

Seventh crisis: the mind behind President's mask

By SAUL PETT

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — He once said that the memory of his parents' ability "not to break down" under great strain "has certainly held me together at times when I have been under pressures."

"And," he added, "it always will."

In his book, recalling the day he was spat upon in Caracas in 1958, he noted:

"Standing there for those few seconds was, from the standpoint of temper control, one of my most difficult experiences. Honore de Balzac once wrote that politicians are 'monsters of self-possession.' Yet while we may show this veneer on the outside, inside the turmoil becomes almost unbearable."

How long, both loyalists and detractors now wonder, is "always," how durable the single thin word, "almost?"

"It must be taking a heavy toll," said a member of the Cabinet while saying that his chief shows few marks of the strain.

"It," of course, is Watergate, where the spit is worse than in Caracas, far more profound and personal, where every move and motive are questioned, the core of a man's character is prodded and probed under a national microscope, and the stakes are of the highest.

The overwhelming "New Majority" of one triumphant autumn lies buried in numbed, dispirited fragments under the dirty snow of a second winter. "The Year of Eu-

Editor's note: In this corner: Richard Nixon. In the other corner: "Them." It has ever been thus for this President. Life is an unending combat in which one strives through one crisis only to be confronted by another. The gravest, Watergate, is at hand, clawing down the President from hands-upraised triumph to a dark depth of suspicion where "they" point and accuse from the shadows. He fights back as he always has. But how much and how does a man endure?

rope" is replaced by the unending "Year of Watergate." Even foreign crisis is suspect. And the fuel crisis complicates the relief of a man besieged among the 18 acres and 32 rooms of the White House. Less than 200 yards away, in a handsome federal building, Spiro Agnew works on his papers, in solitary disgrace.

"I'm not a crook," the President of the United States exclaims and explains, but nothing seems to turn away the pointing finger. He spreads out his tax returns before

the world in the hope of putting out one fire, and three others start smoking. He suddenly gives up one fight and yields tapes, and, just as suddenly, two prove nonexistent and a third has a long gap. His secretary tries to explain and, in the spreading incredulity, his party's leader in the Senate is seen late at night, alone in his office, testing a tape recorder and stretching toward a phone.

No slip of the tongue by this most private of presidents, no

droop of the shoulders or momentary fatigue or pallor goes unnoticed in what must seem to him a world of Nixon psyche watchers. When he takes questions on television, can he escape the feeling there are millions out there waiting for the first crack, the first sound of steel balls in a shaking hand. Could he miss, even in his predicated news, the interview with his friend, Billy Graham, who sharply questioned his judgment? Or the one with Barry Goldwater, who said people around the country are asking, yet again, "Would you buy a used car from Dick Nixon?" Or the whisper of impeachment grown to a sustained clamor?

In war, they say, every man has his breaking point, and Richard Nixon has tended to regard much of life as war. He has said, of his sense of battle: "I, perhaps, carry it more than others because that's my way."

Watergate, clearly, is the climactic battle of his life, the fiercest, longest, most pervasive. But the armor plate he wears around his emotions, while dented and bent, has apparently cracked only twice during the long siege.

The first was the worst and occurred before the fuller dimensions of Watergate had surfaced and encircled him. It now develops that three days before, according to an aide, he got the first word that Spiro Agnew was in trouble. Then, on April 30, he walked to the Oval Office to announce, on television, the departure of his two closest assistants, H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

On the way, he asked a speech writer to walk with him and then, spotting some reporters, added bitterly, "unless you think it'll hurt

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U.S. cities to get police 'yardstick'

Checks set up on
local departments

By DAVID BURNHAM

NEW YORK — The federal government is about to give the people of America's major cities a scientific yardstick to help them measure the crime-fighting performance of their policemen, prosecutors, judges and jails.

The yardstick is a continuing series of public surveys in which a sampling of close to a half million



FAREWELL handshake is exchanged by Israeli and Egyptian soldiers at Kilometer 101 Saturday as Israelis began pullout from front line positions.

Violence in truck protest on increase

United Press International

Shots were fired at three trucks, thousands of roofing nails were scattered on at least five highways and two firebombs were seized Saturday in strikes by dissident truckers refusing to wait for a nationwide shutdown by independent operators.

A federal judge Saturday ordered truckers to quit using citizen band radios to keep track of vehicles carrying milk near Youngstown, Ohio, one of the hot spots in the slowdown by drivers protesting high fuel prices and a lid on freight rates.

A coalition of trucking organizations has scheduled a nationwide shutdown to begin next Thursday.

AUTHORITIES said that violence in the strike by hundreds of drivers in Ohio was mounting. In Pennsylvania, where the firebombs were seized in the third day of a partial shutdown, police said they received more complaints from truckers that harassment by strikers had been stepped up.

A Lawsons milk truck was hit by gunfire three times early Saturday as it traveled on Interstate 76 at Rootstown in the Akron area. There were no injuries.

A Lawsons spokesman said members of the Independent Council of Truckers had picketed the Akron warehouse after store officials refused to shut down their 110 trucks that supply more than 700 stores in four states.

Roofing nails were spread over sections of the Ohio Turnpike, Ohio 14, Ohio 5, Ohio 303 and Interstate 76. The Ohio Highway Patrol and sheriff's deputies swept up the nails but not before several trucks and cars got flat tires.

No evidence of Nixon gift fund

Ervin unit finds
'nothing there'

By JOHN M. CREWDSON

WASHINGTON — No evidence to substantiate widely publicized rumors of the existence of a "secret trust fund" belonging to President Nixon has been found thus far by investigators for the Senate Watergate committee, according to knowledgeable sources.

One source confirmed that, although the committee's staff spent much of last fall tracing the

AP Wirephoto

Antitrust exemptions on oil told

By KIM WILLESON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration secretly gave the Oil Industry Broad antitrust exemptions beginning in 1970 so it could form a solid front against Arab threats to nationalize the companies, according to Senate testimony made public Saturday.

James Akins, former head of the State Department office of fuels and energy, told a Senate subcommittee last October the exemptions were made on grounds of "national interest" based on fears the Arabs would take over American-owned firms.

The testimony was made public by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the subcommittee on multinational corporations. Church opens hearings Wednesday on the international dealings of oil companies dating prior to World War II.

Despite the government-approved oil solidarity, the companies signed an agreement with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) on Valentine's Day, 1971, for a five-year production program which would have brought the OPEC members an additional \$10 billion.

Church told newsmen the State Department objected to release of the testimony, claiming it would damage Akins' abilities to perform in his present post as ambassador.

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

rumors to a Florida bank executive, it eventually concluded that "there was just nothing there."

The committee's conclusion was supported by a month-long investigation by the New York Times into reports that a \$1 million investment fund, made up of illegal corporate contributions, was being held for the President in the Key Biscayne bank headed by Charles G. Rebozo, Nixon's close friend.

The rumor began to spread sometime last year, apparently after Franklin S. De Boer, then the head of the bank's trust department, told a female acquaintance that he managed private "portfolios" for Nixon, Rebozo and Robert H. Abplanalp, the Aerosol millionaire who is also a close friend of the President.

De Boer, then a vice president of the Key Biscayne Bank and Trust Company, who later resigned under government pressure, acknowledged in November that he earlier told the woman he earned a "substantial salary outside of the bank" for administering the three investment portfolios.

But he insisted, "everything I said to her was an absolute fabrica-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

★ ★ ★

Ervin puts
off hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Watergate committee Saturday abruptly postponed public hearings scheduled for the next two weeks to avoid prejudicing the upcoming New York trial of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans.

Committee chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said the committee was putting off the scheduled three days of hearings this week and the week following. No new starting date was announced.

President Nixon's millionaire friend Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo and a Howard Hughes aide were scheduled to testify during the hearings about a \$100,000 contribution from Hughes to Nixon's campaign fund. Mitchell dropped a threatened antitrust action against Hughes in 1970 after part of the money was contributed.

Mitchell and Stans have been indicted on charges connected with a \$200,000 campaign contribution by financier Robert Vesco. Their

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

Israeli, Syrian big guns duel

By United Press International

Israel and Syria engaged in artillery duels Saturday on the Golan Heights cease-fire lines while Israeli troop withdrawals continued on the Suez front, their pace temporarily slackened by the Jewish sabbath.

Syria reported an initial clash in which it fired artillery shells at Israeli units engaged in construction work, destroying several items of equipment and inflicting "a number of casualties" on the enemy. It said two Israeli artillery batteries were put out of action in a later 40-minute duel in which Israel opened fire first.

The Israeli military command reported three hours of intermittent Syrian artillery barrages in which three Israeli soldiers were wounded. Israel said it returned the fire.

An Israeli field reporter in the Sinai said that Israeli troops and equipment pulling out of the Suez Canal's west bank were being redeployed along a new line ranging from Balouza on the Mediterranean

to Ras Masala on the Gulf of Suez. Some withdrawals, he said, were carried out by naval vessels headed out of the gulf in the direction of Sharm El Shaikh on the peninsula's southern tip.

Orders have been given to leave some captured Egyptian missile bases and their subterranean bunkers untouched, the report said, in accordance with an agreement reached Thursday by Israeli and Egyptian generals.

The artillery clashes were the first of any consequence on the northern cease-fire lines since Egypt and Israel signed their troop disengagement pact on Jan. 18.

Israel has received a Syrian proposal for troop disengagement brought back from Damascus by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who engineered the Egyptian-Israeli troop separation plan.

Under the pact with Egypt, Israel is scheduled to complete the first phase of troop withdrawals from the west bank on Monday.

UCLA GETS IT BACK

UCLA's basketball Bruins left little doubt about who is REALLY No. 1 by avenging last week's one-point loss to Notre Dame with a 94-75 rout of the Irish at Pauley Pavilion Saturday night.

Long Beach State, playing its first home game since the NCAA penalties were imposed, rewarded 6,122 backers on "Loyalty Night" with a 106-71 win over Northern Illinois. (Complete details in Sports section.)

make arrangements for the method and time of payment.

Parole officers said Gordon was paroled in July 1970 from the state penal facility at Chino, where he was serving a sentence on a burglary conviction. He absconded from parole supervision in mid-summer 1973 and has been sought two weeks ago.

Gordon, according to police and parole authorities, has a lengthy record of arrests over a long period of time on various charges including robbery, burglary, narcotics violation and auto theft.

The first result of the Secret Witness service came only 10 days after inauguration of the program when Benny Coleman, sought as a fugitive from prosecution for

der, was turned up through a tip, and the informant became eligible for a \$500 reward.

The biggest reward fund authorized for payment was the reward for the killers of Cyril Ball and his son James, slain during a holdup at the Ball and Frank Sporting Goods Store. Walter Thomas Curry, 36, and 23-year-old Carl Douglas McQuillan were arrested and convicted in the slaying through a Se-

cret Witness tip, and the informant became eligible for reward money totaling \$7,000—including \$2,000

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(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Secret Witness program praised

The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has established what area law enforcement officials call "an outstanding success" in causing the arrest of 20 criminal suspects since the program was conceived in June, 1972.

Arrests resulting from Secret Witness tips include those of four murder suspects, four robbery suspects, and 12 fugitives from justice. Rewards offered for information leading to the apprehension of fugitives are paid at the time of capture, but in all other cases are contingent on conviction.

The latest arrest made on a Secret Witness tip came Thursday, when Long Beach investigators apprehended David Allen Gordon,



don, Secret Witness 151-CBA is eligible for an immediate \$500 reward. This informant is asked to call Secret Witness at 436-2526 to



STEWARDESS Polly Musch, upset by Continental ads, relaxes in Manhattan Beach home with son Adam, 12.

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Stewardesses ruffled by telltale ad slogan

Some Continental Airlines stewardesses say their husbands, and "we even have a few fathers who are unhappy about this," move our tails for you," is degrading to them.

"When I first heard the slogan, I was just mortified," Claudia Lampe, stewardess representative for the 17,000-member Air Line Pilots Association, said in Los Angeles. She said married stewardesses have gotten complaints

from their husbands, and "we even have a few fathers who are unhappy about this."

Polly Musch, a married 10-year veteran of Continental, said: "I think it represents a lack of respect for hostesses. We have always projected pride, a class kind of image, and this slogan is barroom talk."

But Continental executives insist the slogan refers only to the tail of the plane, an extension of the firm's "proud bird with the golden tail" theme, not to part of a stewardess' anatomy.

However, Charles Bucks, senior vice president of marketing for Continental, admitted the inspiration for the ad came from the huge success of National Airlines' "Fly me" campaign, also opposed by some feminists and stewardesses.

Future

Conservative-Republi- can Sen. James L. Buckley of New York said Saturday in Washington that the future of conservatives and of President Nixon "cannot reasonably be seen as inextricably intertwined."

Buckley's remarks were made to the national convention of the American Conservative Union and Young Americans for Freedom who earlier in the day were told by White House aide Patrick J. Buchanan that they "should not let themselves be stampeded" into calling for the President's impeachment.

Buckley said, "It is certainly too early to say what the future might hold for Richard Nixon, but one thing can be certain: his future and ours cannot reasonably be seen as inextricably intertwined."

Resigned

Millionaire industrialist Norton Simon resigned in Los Angeles Saturday from the board of directors of Burlington Northern Inc., a Minnesota-based railroad company.

Simon, 66, has spent 22 years on the Burlington board and that of its predecessor, Northern Pacific. "I'm against the railroad system as it now exists," Simon said in announcing his resignation.

"I think I've done all I can in fighting the system by remaining on the board, but now it's time to get off," he said. "The only way railroads will be improved will be constant harassment of the establishment by someone on the outside."

Simon, the line's largest shareholder, has been campaigning for a public railway system but is opposed to government nationalization.

Globes

"The Exorcist" was acclaimed best movie of 1973 by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association at the Golden Globe Awards Saturday night. The movie's teen-age star, Linda Blair, was named best supporting actress for her portrayal of the bewitched child Regan.

The film also took awards for best director and best screenplay, and its author, William Peter Blatty, told a star-studded audience, "I suppose that the selection of 'The Exorcist' will inspire a new devil theory to account for it."

The foreign correspondents, representing newspapers in 50 countries, named Al Pacino best dramatic actor for his honest cop portrayal in "Serpico," selected Marsha Mason best dramatic actress for her role as an appealing prostitute in "Cinderella Liberty."

Chotiner

Murray Chotiner, veteran political adviser to President Nixon, was satisfactorily recovering Saturday from injuries sustained in an auto accident earlier this week near the suburban Virginia home of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Chotiner suffered a broken leg and a concussion when his car collided with a truck Wednesday morning. Kennedy, playing tennis at the time, heard the crash and telephoned for an ambulance without knowing the injured man was Chotiner.

—AP Wirephoto

Back on stage

Singer Frank Sinatra chats with mother after first nightclub show in more than three years Friday night before a select, black-tie audience in Las Vegas. Sinatra gave a single performance with singer-comedienne Joey Heatherton and comedian Pat Henry to open a one-week engagement.

—AP Wirephoto

For Philadelphia student

Plea for desegregation 'too late'

By WILLIAM G. WILLIAMS

PHILADELPHIA — A black student's plea for desegregation has won him a \$1,000 prize in an essay contest on improving Philadelphia's public schools. But he says he's thinking of dropping out of high school because any improvement "will be much too late for me."

Results of the contest were announced Saturday and William Vernon Lee, 16, learned he had been selected the winner out of more than 1,000 entrants.

Lee's five-page, hand-printed essay, described by one contest official as a "cry from the heart for desegregation," traced his school life over the last eight years. He ended with:

"Sooner or later the schools will become desegregated, but it will be much too late for me... Maybe the public won't hold it against me, these

last four years, when I go look for a job. I hope not. We hope not!!!"

Lee said he wanted to go to college and become an architect. But he's not sure he can get into college.

"I may drop out of high school after this year, my junior year, and try to find a job," he said. "I'd need a scholarship to go to college."

Lee said he would put part of the \$1,000 prize in the bank and also would buy some clothes. The contest was sponsored by the Philadelphia Evening and Sunday Bulletin and The Max and Anna Levinson Foundation.

Lee and his mother live in a black ghetto in North Philadelphia. His parents are separated. Mrs. Lee works as a housekeeper when not incapacitated by a recurring intestinal ailment and says she brings home about \$5,000 a year.

"A lot of problems have faced me during my 11 years in the public schools," said Lee in his essay. "But the one that stands out the most to me now is the one that still affects me."

"When I was in third grade I was bused from an all-black school due to overcrowding to an all-white school. There were only about 30 of us... We learned right along with the other students. It wasn't easy keeping up with the rest even at that age... I could feel I was learning and it was a good feeling."

Lee got good grades — 'A's and 'B's,' he says. When it came time to go to high school, Lee said, "representatives of the all-black Murrell Dobbins Vocational Technical School came and told us about the good school they had."

The officials convinced Lee and he went to Dobbs.

"I was new in the school so I was busy trying to learn my way around and meet new friends, black friends. I wasn't learning and I knew it but I didn't care. When 10th grade came, I could remember nothing from the ninth, because I had learned nothing."

Lee said in his essay:

"Somehow the public schools must become desegregated. It must happen now so that the youth coming up today can get a good education... and not what I am getting now at supposedly the best vocational-technical school in the city. It must be done in a way that when you go to school, what you write on a sheet of paper each day has to be thought about first because it matters whether it makes sense or not."

Lee said desegregation of students is only part of the answer.

"Not only do students



WILLIAM LEE

'Cry from the Heart'

have to be bused, but also teachers. We have got to bring some of those good, know-what-they-are-doing teachers... and mix them in with the teachers who just don't give a damn, the ones who come each day only so they can have a check to pick up on Friday."

"Maybe by mixing in the teachers who have got their heads together it will straighten out the ones who don't," he wrote.

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Citizens group battles beach high-rise

By KRUS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Battle lines have been drawn and ammunition readied for another skirmish Monday between condominium-minded developers and a grassroots citizen group whose members say they're trying to "preserve the beauty and character" of Long Beach's ocean front.

Judging the verbal battle — to be fought with facts, figures and some degree of emotion — will be the 12-member Regional Coastal Commission, which was empowered by the California-Coastal Conservation Act to control development within 1,000 yards of the Los Angeles-Orange County coastline.

"Very simply, Les G. Jones and John J. Gresh have applied to the commission, which will meet at 9 a.m. Monday in the Long Beach Harbor Department's board room, for permission to construct a 14-story, 60-unit condominium at 3001 E. Ocean Blvd."

THE PROPOSED structure, planned for an R-5 (high-rise) zone in an area already developed with single-family homes, duplexes and multiple-unit structures, has been given "concept approval" by the Long Beach Planning Commission.

According to Jones and Gresh, the condominium

of stalling further multi-story development in the neighborhood.

Just how effective the organization will be remains to be seen, but Ruff promised from 20 to 25 members will appear before the coastal commission Monday to voice their opposition.

And according to avid commission watchers, citizen input — provided it is backed by adequate research and a clear presentation of facts — has been known to sway some commissioners.

RUFF SAID he will speak on behalf of the Beach Area Concerned Citizens while other members stand in the audience to affirm their support. He will also present a petition, signed by "numerous" residents, objecting specifically to construction of the Jones-Gresh project.

The petition, which Ruff explained can be backed by facts and figures, charges the development will increase population density, increase air pollution, deny light and air to nearby residents, increase traffic density, reduce available parking, destroy the privacy of neighbors and increase the drain on water, sewer and electrical facilities.

"IT'S JUST no good to put up all high-rise along Ocean Boulevard," said Lyle Abbott, 2747 E.

"Buildings such as this one could make a block wall in front of the ocean," warn residents ... They'll be rejecting high-quality high-rise for low-quality low-rise,' argue developers.

they plan to build is not only legally correct for the area, it "will be aesthetically pleasing."

But in November 1972, the California electorate handed the care and future use of the state's 1,000-mile coastline to seven (six regional and one statewide) commissions.

Those commissions, regardless of local governmental regulations or approvals, have the power to deny construction of any project they feel may either endanger coastal resources or hamper future planning for public, recreational use of beach areas.

RECOGNIZING this, a group calling itself the Beach Area Concerned Citizens formed last October to combat what members say has been a slow, but steady erosion of character, charm and even privacy in their East Long Beach neighborhood.

"We discovered there were enough of us concerned about this high-rise business to form some sort of an organization to combat it," said retired Rear Adm. Larry Ruff, one of the group's founders. "So, we got together and began to explore ways and means of stopping it," he added.

RUFF, WHO lives in an older, yet stately home on tree-lined East First Street, said he thinks the group, which boasts nearly 150 members, has found an effective means

main, R-5. And according to Gresh, there "is no reason" why his project should be denied by the coastal commission.

"WHAT BOTHERS me is that citizen opposition is taking a hard, fast line against high-rise, regardless of the design features of the building in question," Gresh explained.

"This project was completely redesigned after the state commission denied construction of the Cardinali (developer David Cardinali's proposal to construct a ne-story condominium on Ocean Boulevard near Temple Avenue) project," Gresh added.

"We have incorporated into this project what I think is a great degree of sensitivity toward the ocean environment," he explained.

The developer said he doubted any of the citizen group had seen the plans for his building, adding he could not tolerate "blind opposition."

GRESH ADDED he thought his building "has good chance as any of being passed" by the commission.

"If this project doesn't get through, they'll be rejecting high-quality high-rise in favor of low-quality low-rise — the sort of wood and stucco Los Angeles has become infamous for."

middle of the battle. A position it has been in before.

The last time, when Cardinali's project was approved at the regional level only to be turned down on appeal to the state commission, some coast watchers declared the battle over, the war won.

The Cardinali project had been billed as the issue that would establish precedent concerning high-rise along Ocean Boulevard. Developers, like Gresh, however, say their position has been

strengthened, rather than weakened.

"WE KNOW why Cardinali was turned down, and we've attempted to avoid the same things in our project," said Gresh. "Not only that, that area is in need of some high-quality, well-planned construction. If we don't build there, you'll end up with a bunch of \$150,000 homes in an already deteriorating area — you'll have a ghetto for the rich.

"We wouldn't be before the coastal commission if we didn't think we could win."

But the coastal commission staff has recommended denial, "without prejudice," for the project, and Gresh's team may have to work extremely hard in order to overturn that recommendation.

According to the staff report, the recommendation is rooted in the fact that the Long Beach City Council has hired the firm of Sasaki, Walker Associates, Inc., to prepare a coastline master plan for the city.

The study, commissioned last November, is supposed to coordinate public

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and private development, redevelopment or conservation of the coastline and water areas.

"The proposed project is premature until coastline studies for the City of Long Beach are completed," reads the terse staff evaluation.

On several occasions,

however,

coastal commis-

sioners have disregarded

staff conclusions,

either

approving a project

recommended for denial

or denying a development

the staff said should be

approved.

In essence,

no one but

the 12 commissioners can

be sure how and why they

will cast their votes. But

whichever way the deci-

sion goes, both factions

showing a fierce determination — say they will come back again and again, because one battle does not win or lose a whole war.

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Officials and hopefules learn 'disclosure' rules*

By BOB GEIVET

Staff Writer
If you're an official of the state, city or county, or any of its top commissions — or want to be — you're in line to tell all about your financial interests.

By the dozens, Orange County officials and commissioners, and hopefules, jammed into Department I of the Santa Ana Superior Court Saturday to hear about the state-mandated conflict of interest law, known as SB 716, which added Chapter 1166 to the Government Code.

A battery of attorneys, masterfully by Supervisor R.W. Caspers Jr. of Newport Beach and City Councilman Robert Harvey of Cypress, representing the county's League of Cities, detailed the demands:

The disclosure code specifies that it applies to the state's constitutional officers, to county chief

executive officers, city executive officers, county and city administrators or managers, members of planning commissions for such entities, and any person nominated or appointed to such offices.

Candidates for offices also must reveal their financial resources, the lawyers explained. And, they added, SB 716 prohibits former city officials from attempting to influence their former colleagues, or receiving compensation from any source affected by his former official duties.

As the attorneys told the officials that full reporting of business interests, real property holdings and interests, income from loans and gifts, any trusts of significance, and positions of employment, must be disclosed publicly, more than one sigh, groan or gasp was audible.

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Sometimes the masque slips

(Continued from Page A-1)

"... After the TV speech, technicians saw the President weep briefly."

The next morning he saw a young FBI agent already stationed outside of Haldeman's office. Infuriated, the President grabbed the agent and literally shoved him out of the corridor. The incident was later described by a man who saw it and another who read a long memo from the shaken young FBI man.

On Aug. 20 in New Orleans, there was the famous presidential push of Ron Ziegler, his press secretary. Ziegler sought to explain it as a "gesture of affection," a phrase which soon turned inoperative when film of the incident became available.

"I blew my stack," the President admitted later at a news conference, without explanation.

There have been lesser signs of the wear and tear of recent months.

On the night of Dec. 31 an aide presented the President with the debt ceiling bill, which Congress finally passed after defeating a rider that would have provided for public financing of campaigns. The aide reminded Nixon the bill had to be signed before midnight. Otherwise, government payrolls could not be met.

The President signed quickly and then slammed

'I blew my stack,' the President admitted later.

the pen down, leaving two ink spots on the bill.

"His signature," said another aide, "has definitely deteriorated since Watergate."

Others, including staff members and visitors, have found him at times somewhat more nervous, testy, taut, tired, withdrawn and more inclined to profanity. One man says he can't refer to the energy crisis without the present participle of an active verb.

AT OTHER times, some of these same sources have found him apparently relaxed, affable and confident. Almost invariably, he is said to be "lucid" and "in control."

"His self-control remains impressive," said a recent cabinet member. "About the only times you know he's angry or upset is when he seems to be controlling what otherwise might be an outburst."

"His voice takes on an edge, a tension. He looks at you fixedly, and his tone has a flat, barely controlled level, and he says, 'Do you understand that?' It is sort of a high-joon or or-else tone."

He was not particularly agitated, various sources said. In the meetings where he discussed the rising Agnew cloud or even on the "day of the firestorm." That was the day he fired Archibald Cox and William Ruckelshaus. Elliot Richardson resigned and, said an aide, the President couldn't help hearing the horns on Pennsylvania Avenue honking for his impeachment."

NONE OF THE men interviewed by this reporter — they are all people who see or have seen Nixon off-stage in recent months — cite Orlando as an example of a low point in his morale since Watergate. It was there, at a news conference with Associated Press managing editors, that the President of the United States felt obliged to say, "I am not a crook."

He was intense, but it was the intensity of a man anxious, perhaps desperate, to get his points across. Thoughts came within thoughts and details tumbled over one another, as he sought to explain for nearly five minutes where his money had come from.

For the second time in his life — the first was the "Checkers" speech in 1952 — he seemed to be a man backed to the wall, pulling out the lining of his pockets and emptying the contents before the world. At the climax, when another man might have been at the edge of tears because

he had to say he had come by his money honestly, that he was not a crook, at that moment Richard Nixon appeared far from the edge.

AIDES AGREED that the President began nervously in his anxiety to cover much ground. But then, they said, as he gathered momentum, as his jokes brought laughs and his points fell into line, "he was beginning to enjoy it."

An aide who is much in attendance on Richard Nixon said that at the end, "the President was like a man who had just climbed Mt. Everest. He felt he had won."

This aide said that the intensity of Nixon's concentration and the exhilaration of the afterglow helped explain, along with the flood lights in his eyes, a curious occurrence as he moved among well-wishers before departing the Orlando airport. The President mistook a balding air force sergeant for a woman.

"He was still revved up," said the aide. "When he discovered his mistake, he was embarrassed and patted the man on the cheek. It was NOT a slap but a gesture of affection. He had no reason to be angry."

LATER, Ron Ziegler was asked if the President had ever felt a need for psychiatric attention because of the long ordeal of Watergate. "Absolutely not," said the press secretary. He added:

"He is very much in charge, he very much has the reins on the functions of government... He has all the elements of Watergate very much in perspective in his mind."

The President, himself, has said little about the inner ordeal of Watergate. He has said: "Even... when many thought the President was shell-shocked... the President acted decisively in the interest of peace... The tougher it gets, the cooler I get... It isn't pleasant to have your honesty questioned."

Those are the things which... do tend to get under the skin.

"But... I have learned to expect it. It has been my lot through my political life. And I suppose because I've been through so much - that may be one of the reasons that when I have to face an international crisis, I have what it takes."

IN AN INTERVIEW, his elder daughter, Julie, made passing reference to his "agony, anger and frustration" about Watergate, without further explanation.

How or whether he vents these feelings remains a mystery to most of those who see him. His daughter did say that she has heard the President playing the piano "all alone at night" in the dark.

Others assume he "must blow off steam" or otherwise vent his tensions within the innermost

circle of his very private life, with his friends Charles "Bebe" Rebozo and Robert Alplanalp.

For example, he is said to enjoy relaxing with Rebozo over margaritas occasionally. Few outsiders see such moments. One did.

"One night a few months ago, they were having margaritas at the President's home in Key Biscayne. About midnight, they got into swimming trunks and went into the pool, where they played 'King of the Raft' just like kids. One would get on the inflated raft, and the other would try to topple him and take over the raft."

THE VISION is something boggling not so

The tougher it gets, the cooler I get...

much because it involves the President of the United States but because this President is Richard Nixon. Such completely light-hearted times would appear to be the exceptions to a rule of his life.

He does not believe in relaxation for long. It bores him. Worries him. This, he has made clear, was true long before he became President. In "Six Crises," published in 1962, he wrote:

"... It may be necessary to take the machine out of gear once in a while, but it is never wise to turn the engine off and let the motor get completely cold."

He also wrote:

"Sleepless nights, to the extent the body can take them, can stimulate creative mental activity. For me, it is often harder to be away from the job than to be working at it."

THUS, HE does not sleep well. Most nights he awakens once or twice between 1 and 5 a.m. and works. The next morning he is found with papers scattered over his bed as if he fell asleep in mid-study. The men who report this, his physician, Dr. Tkach, and his valet, Manolo Sanchez, emphasize that such activity is older than Watergate.

In an interview with this writer early last year, before the scandal had encircled him, the President said:

"The worst thing you can do in this job is to relax, to let up... I never

'One night... they played "King of the Raft" just like kids...'

allow myself to get emotional... I have the reputation for being the coolest person in the room. I have trained myself to be

"... I'll probably do better in the next four years, having gone through a few crises... I probably am more objective - I don't mean this to be self-serving than most leaders... You must be up for

the great events. Up but not upright..."

BISMARCK, the "Iron Chancellor" of Germany, was once described by a writer as a man of "elemental energies," a type of personality that "reduces everything to a manifestation of will."

The writer was Henry Kissinger, who has found other work since.

Richard Nixon, too, clearly regards much of life as a war of will. In

the battle of Watergate, he has frequently reacted like a man who thought demands for his resignation were more a test of his personal strength than a question of guilt or innocence.

On one of his first excursions out of the White House during "Operation Candor," he recalled the words of his dying mother: "Richard, don't you ever give up." On another to the Seafarers Union: "I can assure you that you don't need to worry about my getting seasick or jumping ship."

Once, discussing football with friends, he said, "you get knocked down day after day and you keep coming back... You learn that if you keep trying some day you may be able to win."

One day, finally, he won. After years of storm and effort, of attack and counter-attack, after coming close twice to being dropped as No. 2 man by Dwight Eisenhower, after losing the big one to John Kennedy in a squeaker, after losing even a smaller one in his own state to a man named Brown, after eight years of exile in which the dream would not die, finally Richard Nixon was elected President.

It may be necessary to take the machine out of gear once in a while, but it is never wise to turn the engine off and let the motor get completely cold."

He also wrote:

"Sleepless nights, to the extent the body can take them, can stimulate creative mental activity. For me, it is often harder to be away from the job than to be working at it."

He was unable to fully grasp the fact that he had won, that he had become, at long last, President of all the people," said a man who worked for him on the highest levels for five years.

"Too often he felt the proof of his strength and leadership was in question. I think he felt, I think he feels, an unconscious need continually to reprove himself.

"I think, too, that the long bitter struggle to the top left him with another serious flaw: an unwillingness to repose trust in the American people themselves."

This distrust of people en masse extends to people as individuals, said the same man, adding:

"He tends to attribute selfish political purposes to people too readily. He is too quick to see a conspiratorial motive."

ANOTHER former high official came away from his bittersweet years in the Nixon administration with this impression:

"He is very shy, very introverted, very secretive. Essentially, he doesn't like people. I've never met a major politician before who was less attracted to people. Most politi-

cians like to be around them, like to touch them.

"But the President seems to be comfortable only with Rebozo and Abplanalp because they don't challenge him as human beings. They don't have lively minds."

"Even if he were totally innocent in Watergate, his personality would make it difficult for people to believe him because he's so secretive. And he really divides up the world between the good guys and bad guys, and that whole attitude still pervades the White House."

Loyalists and critics agree that Watergate has made Richard Nixon more wary of people than ever and increased his

self-isolation. He does not, it is said, seek the advice of his natural allies in Congress and the Republican Party on his Watergate troubles. He seeks their support, not their counsel.

His chief advisors on these matters appear to be Ziegler and Gen. Alexander Haig, his chief of staff. Neither has political experience and both, it is said, are inclined to give him the advice he wants to hear.

Two senior aides once advised the President to talk to Goldwater about Watergate because "he knows what the party is thinking."

EVERY MAN, said the Rev. Billy Graham, a recent White House visitor, "needs some friends around him who will just say, 'You are wrong!'"

I've never known a

President, head to head, what would you advise?"

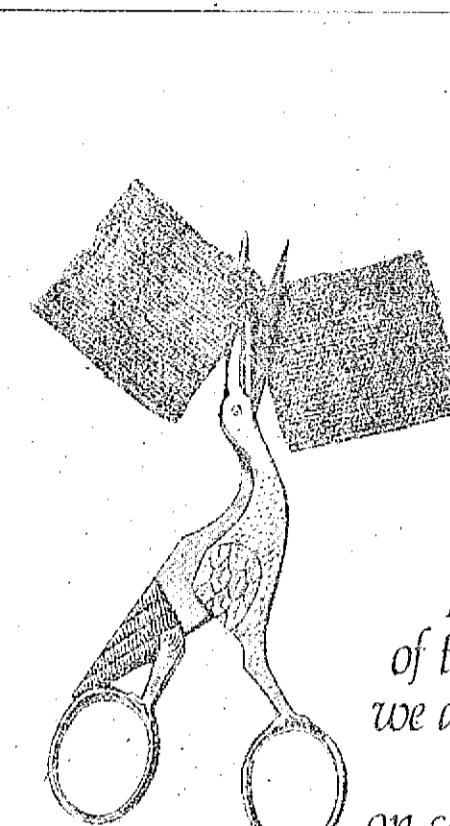
"Get up to the Hill and talk to Sam Ervin."

The advice was ignored. Goldwater has yet to see the President alone.

IN THE WEEK that culminated in the "day of the firestorm," the President did not see Elliot Richardson until Richardson came to resign. Senate sources say Nixon was also advised by Haig that the Senate would support his firing Cox. The advice was based on talks with a handful of senators with notoriously short antennae.

"In meeting any crisis

(Turn to Page A-5, Col. 1)



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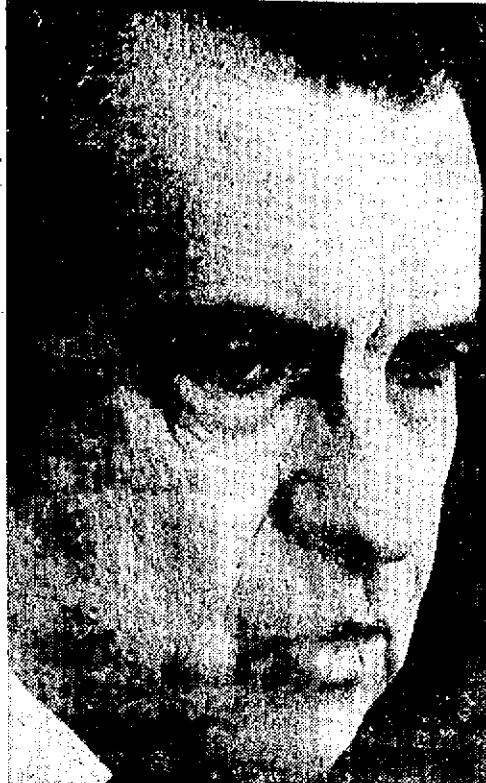
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PRESIDENT NIXON
Before Haldeman, Ehrlichman Quit

NIXON'S CRISIS

(Continued from Page A-4)

"in life," Richard Nixon wrote in his book, "one must either fight or run away. But one must do something. Not knowing how to act or not being able to act is what tears your insides out."

Nixon watchers generally agree he is a man who requires a target and a fight to marshal his energies best. Over the years, the target has been, variously, election opponents, Communists and Communist coddlers, corruptors in Washington, big spenders, criminals and criminal coddlers and, of course, weaving in and out like malevolent microbes, the news media.

After the landslide in 1972, when all visible enemies appeared decimated, the first target was to be the vast rambling federal bureaucracy, which he hoped to make more responsive to him. Watergate got in the way.

AT FIRST, he appeared immobilized and lapsed into reclusive silence. This followed the departure of Haldeman and Ehrlichman, which all sources agreed was the bottom of his measurable morale. Perhaps this was his period of indecision, the one that "tears your insides out."

But then, said an aide, the President came to a conclusion:

"He realized they were not just out to get men like Haldeman and Ehrlichman; they were out to get him. He became more aggressive."

"They" were never explained. But since that point, it is said, the presidential mood has been generally rising, with some dips and turns as he moved to attack and counterattack.

"He's at his very best when he's mad," said another of Richard Nixon's loyal assistants. "It gets him up on the balls of his feet. He has a real appetite for a fight."

MUCH OF Richard Nixon's life has been colored by his perception of contest, conflict and caution.

"He always carried such a weight," Hannah Nixon once said of her very serious son.

"I won my share of scholarships and of speaking and debating prizes," Richard Nixon wrote, "not because I was smart, but because I worked longer and harder..."

As a student, as a candidate, as congressman, senator, vice president and President, as a winner and as a loser, Richard Nixon always worked hard, prepared intensely for battle and anticipated pitfalls. In victory and in defeat, he was wary of others and wary of himself.

THESE THEMES run throughout his "Six Crises."

In 1965, Vice President Nixon was understandably shaken by the news of President Eisenhower's heart attack; at 42, he might suddenly become President. But his concerns were various and intense.

"With the President of

the United States gravely ill, the eyes of the nation and of the world would be focused upon me ... My every move ... had to be made with caution, for even the slightest misstep could be interpreted as an attempt to assume power.

"Even a camera can misquote or misinterpret a man. An unconscious, unintentional upturning of the lips can appear in a picture as a smile at so grave a moment. On the other hand, too serious an expression could create an impression of fear and concern which would also be most unfortunate.

"... Not only must the care be the best to assure Eisenhower's recovery; it was vitally important that the people ... be convinced that every possible effort was being made to get the best doctors."

"BEFORE, DURING or after crisis, there was no rest for the wary.

Emerging from the Caracas riots in 1958 with worldwide praise for his behavior, "I had to steel myself" against possible mistakes, even then. In 1959, he was "keyed up and ready for battle" as he approached Moscow to open an exhibit of household appliances and as it turned out then but he could not know in advance — a debate with Nikita Khrushchev.

In 1960, after five crises in his life, after a crushing campaign in which he stumped all 50 states despite illness and accident, after the nerve-tearing, night-long close count and, finally, defeat by Kennedy, Nixon still "knew that the next few days and weeks would probably present me with the greatest test of my life." Turned out all that remained was a short, informal meeting with the President-elect.

Test, challenge, battle, battle, control, control, control. Win some, lose some, a man can't be too careful. The price of feeling is eternal vigilance. Against what? The revelation of feeling? Which feelings? We are not told.

AND NOW in the titanic sea called Watergate, what is the precisely proper set of the mouth, what is the exactly serious expression a man should wear? Will troubled eyes suggest guilt? Will a small or medium-small, large or medium-large smile suggest confident innocence? Or insensitivity? How, for that matter, should a man look as he tries to lead a doubting people through other crises, foreign and domestic?

"Take things personally and that can destroy you," Richard Nixon said early last year.

"People don't believe there's an energy crisis because they don't believe the President on other things," Sen. Robert Dole, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, said early this year.

The feeling is direct, focused, personal. How does a man take such mistrust personally? Or the cries for his impeachment? How, then, does he govern a nation or himself?

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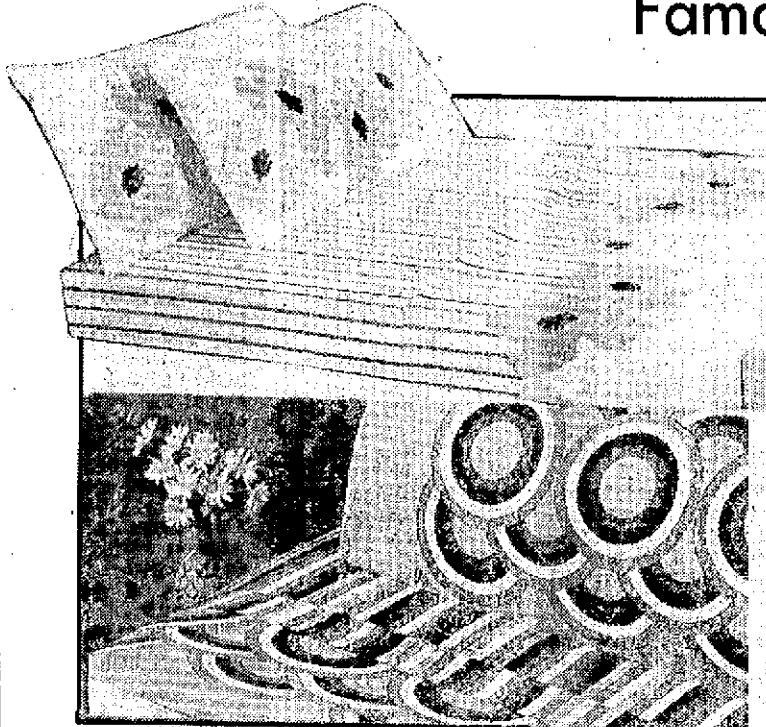
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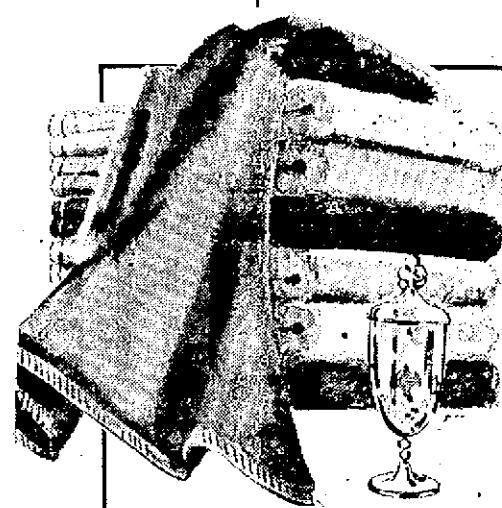


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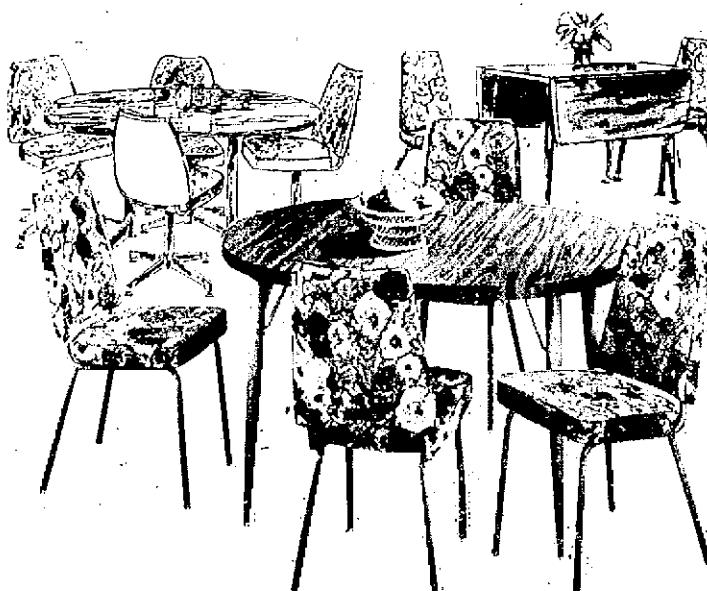
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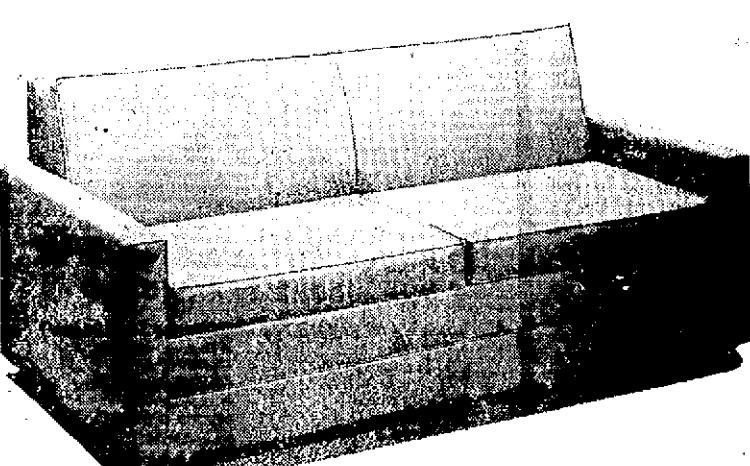
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Bright young men on way down

"Had I but serv'd my God with half the zeal I served my king he would not in mine age have left me naked to mine enemies." Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. quoting Shakespeare to Herbert L. Porte

By WESLEY G. PIPPETT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bud Krogh and Bart Porter couldn't have dreamed, back in the better days of President Nixon's first term, what life had in store for them.

Krogh, contrite and glad his personal ordeal is almost over, is on his way to prison for six months. Little more than six months ago, he was undersecretary of transportation.

Porter, happier but still concerned over what Watergate cost him financially, is helping his father-in-law run a small construction firm in Laguna Niguel. He works on the payroll, visits sites — "I'm it." Last year at this time, he was vice president in charge of market-



HERBERT PORTER
Happier Person Now

ing for "a major U.S. corporation" at a "substantial salary."

"I'm a much happier person now, doing what I'm doing, getting away from that kind of existence," Porter told reporters last week.

Moments later, he was charged with one count of lying to FBI investigators a month after the break-in and bugging at Democratic national offices in the

Watergate complex on June 17, 1972. His attorney hinted he may plead guilty Monday before U.S. District Court Judge William B. Bryant.

Krogh, in a statement in the courtroom of U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, said: "The invocation of national security stopped me from asking the question, 'Is this the right thing to do?'

He had just pleaded guilty to violating the civil rights of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding, psychiatrist for Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg, by authorizing the Labor Day, 1971, break-in at his Los Angeles office.

Egil "Bud" Krogh Jr. and Herbert L. "Bart" Porter, both 35, were two of the brightest young men in the Nixon White House and re-election campaign.

Krogh, son of a former vice president of Marshall Field and Co. in Chicago, practiced law with John D. Ehrlichman in Seattle and became his domestic

affairs assistant at the White House.

Ehrlichman selected him in 1971 to head the White House special investigations unit known as "the plumbers" — a group Nixon established to help plug news leaks.

Ehrlichman, Krogh, David R. Young Jr. and G. Gordon Liddy were indicted by the Los Angeles County grand jury in connection with the Ellsberg break-in, but the county charge against Krogh has been dropped.

"While I early concluded that the operation had been a mistake, it is only recently that I have come to regard it as unlawful," Krogh said. "I see now that the key is the effect that the term 'national security' had on my judgment.

"The very words served to block critical analysis. It seemed at least presumptuous if not unpatriotic to inquire into just what the significance of national security was."

Porter, proudly pointing out during the Senate

working for 12 years to get or that I thought I had."

Porter served two years in the Marine Corps, got a degree in foreign trade and wound up working at the White House in part because of his friendship with White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler at the University of Southern California.

Later Porter became scheduling director at the Committee to Re-elect the President.

Porter testified at the Senate hearings he had dispensed \$69,000 for campaign dirty tricks, including \$30,000-\$35,000 to Liddy — but lied about it to the FBI and grand jury and at the trial of Liddy and the other six original Watergate defendants.

During the Senate hearings, Porter engaged in dialogue with Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn.

Baker: "What did you do about it?"

Porter: "I did not do anything."

"Why didn't you?"

"In all honesty, prob-

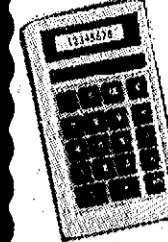
ably because of the fear of group pressure that would ensue, of not being a team player."

Both Krogh and Porter had something to say about the President.

Porter told the Senate committee "my loyalty to this man, Richard Nixon, goes back longer than any person who will see me sitting at this table throughout these hearings." Asked what he thought about impeach-

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For Krogh, Porter, ordeal changed lives



EGIL 'BUD' KROGH
Contrite, Glad

Watergate hearings that he had campaigned for Nixon as a boy of 8, testified that Watergate had "a most devastating effect on my personal life" — which he defined exclusively in material terms of getting fired and losing a new home.

In his remarks to reporters, he still spoke of losing his "bright future" ... and all the rest of the things that I had been

Calif. congressmen 'would vote to impeach'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A majority of the California congressional delegation will almost certainly vote to impeach President Nixon, a native Californian, if the question ever reaches the House floor.

This is the inescapable conclusion of a UPI survey showing 19 members

of the 42-member delegation—one short because of the death of Republican Charles M. Teague—either want the President to resign or face trial by the Senate.

While 20 of the Californians, including nine

Democrats, are still "undecided" there is little doubt that nearly all of the Democratic members would end up voting for impeachment—barring proof of the President's innocence of any wrongdoing.

Support for the President among Republicans is weak. Only five were recorded as opposed to impeachment, while 11 were recorded as "undecided" because they said they wanted to wait until the House Judiciary Committee acts on an impeachment resolution.

But when they were asked whether the President should resign, 13 Republicans said no.

One Republican, Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., joined 14 Democrats in openly advocating impeachment.

McCloskey, who made a lonely fight for the GOP presidential nomination in 1972, also expressed hope that Nixon would resign.

Not all Democrats who openly support impeachment want the President to resign. Several apparently feel that would be the easy way out.

"I think he should face his peers and be tried by them," Rep. Edward R. Roybal, a Los Angeles Democrat, said he feared impeachment could be "a traumatic experience" for the country.

Rep. George E. Brown Jr., another Democrat from Southern California, said Nixon "ought to consider resigning as an easier way out both for himself and for the country."

Those who expressed hope the President would bow out in favor of Vice President Gerald R. Ford generally indicated they felt it would do less damage to the country. Some hoped for a resignation because it would get Nixon out of office sooner.

Rep. Thomas M. Rees, a member of the John Birch Society, said it was "entirely presumptuous" of anyone to suggest the President resign. Rousselet was among the 20 members who said they would not make a final decision until after the House Judiciary Committee makes its report.

Two members who feel that Nixon should resign—Democrats Jerome R. Waldie and George Danielson—already have predicted that he will do so before he is impeached.

On impeachment, the result was 15 for, five against, 20 undecided, and two unavailable.

Rep. John Rousselet, a conservative Republican

Nixon works on speech

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — President Nixon spent Saturday working on a State of the Union message which aides said would make it clear he intends to forge effective national leadership despite administration scandals.

White House spokesman Gerald L. Warren said only that the President was writing his speech for delivery in a nationally televised appearance before Congress at 6 p.m. PDT Wednesday.

But other aides indicated that Nixon hoped to show he is not "consumed" by Watergate-related problems and is looking forward to grappling with other national issues.

Impeach vote contention hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., Saturday disputed a contention by House Republican Leader John Rhodes that members of the House Judiciary Committee who have called for President Nixon's impeachment should be disqualified from voting on the matter in committee.

"It would be equally absurd to demand that any member who has said that there are no grounds for impeachment not vote on the issue," Waldie said.

Waldie said he suspected Rhodes' statement was part of a surrogate attempt to follow up on the President's recent vow to "fight like hell" on impeachment.

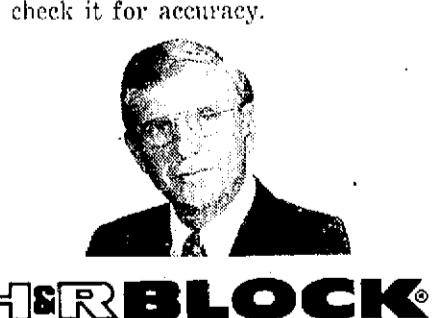
Group defines impeachment

NEW YORK (UPI) — A study by the Association of the Bar of the City of New York Saturday said that Congress does not have to find a president guilty of a violation of criminal law in order to impeach him.

"At the heart of the matter," the report said, "is the determination by Congress 'that the officeholder has demonstrated by his actions that he is unfit to continue office.'

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Compared to Europe, U.S. gas still cheap

Associated Press

The American motorist can take some comfort in this time of shortages and rising prices in the knowledge that he is still paying only about half of what his European counterpart is for a gallon of gasoline.

Throughout the world gasoline prices vary from country to country, from area to area, depending on whether a nation is an oil producer or an importer of oil, and on how big a tax is imposed on a gallon of gasoline.

In Europe, gas generally can't be found for less than \$1 a gallon, except in Moscow, where the price ranges from 35 to 56 cents. In Latin America gasoline costs only 24 cents a gallon in Venezuela, a heavy oil producer, but \$2.39 a gallon in Uruguay which imports nearly all its oil.

The average price of gasoline in the United States is about 50 cents a gallon.

In France, a gallon ranges from \$1.23 to \$1.36; in oil-producing Kuwait and Saudi Arabia a gallon is 25 cents and 22 cents respectively; but in Egypt, Jordan and Lebanon, which produce little or no oil of their own, a

gallon of gas is 64 cents, 47 cents and 55 cents respectively.

In Japan, a gallon of gas is \$1.03 but only 40 cents in the Philippines. In Israel a gallon ranges from \$1.25 to \$1.53.

Taxes play a big role in the high price in many places. Again the levy is not uniform around the world, nor the uses to which the tax is put. In some countries part of the tax is used for highway construction and maintenance, but in others all of the tax revenue goes to the nation's treasury without being earmarked for any specific purpose.

Following is a breakdown by countries around the world:

BRITAIN: Four Star gasoline is usually sold at the maximum permitted retail price, \$1 a gallon. On all gasolines, there is an across-the-board tax of 54 cents a gallon. The tax money goes into the general exchequer fund, and is not allocated for any specific purpose.

WEST GERMANY: Regular gas costs \$1.03 a gallon, and premium \$1.12. Prices likely will rise by more than 10 cents by February. There is a tax of 70 cents per gallon, of which two-thirds goes into road building.

FRANCE: Premium gas has gone up to \$1.33 a gallon and regular \$1.23 a gallon. The government said it would not make any extra income from the increased prices. With the new prices, officials said, the government take is 55 per cent of the cost of each gallon of premium, compared with 66.7 per cent before prices went up. The tax money goes into general funds.

DENMARK: The motorist pays \$1.12 for a gallon of premium. This includes 15 per cent value added tax (VAT) and a 49 cents a gallon gasoline tax. Of this, half a cent per gallon is used by the oil companies for increasing tank capacity for carrying larger crisis stocks. The rest of the tax money goes into the nation's general revenue account.

AUSTRIA: A gallon of regular costs \$1.12. Of this, 49 cents is a mineral oil tax and 12 cents is VAT. The mineral tax goes to the construction minister for road building and maintenance, the VAT money to the finance minister.

ITALY: A gallon of premium costs \$1.20, with 82.5 cents going to the state in taxes. Specific use of tax money from gasoline is never announced.

SWEDEN: Swedes pay some 75 per cent of the cost of every gallon of gas in taxes. A gallon of premium costs 98 cents. Of this, 34 cents goes to a special gas tax and 23 cents to a general energy tax. There is also a general turnover tax of 17.6 per cent.

From the gas tax, the Swedish government takes \$370 million for road construction and maintenance. All other traffic costs are taken from general tax revenues.

BELGIUM: From each gallon of premium gasoline sold at \$1.26, the government takes a tax of 86 cents, which goes into the general exchequer funds.

NETHERLANDS: A Ministry of Economic Affairs spokesman said a "very small" percentage of the gasoline is earmarked for ecological and antipollution purposes. Otherwise the take all goes into the Dutch treasury. A gallon of premium gasoline costs \$1.37, of which 72 cents goes into excise tax and 19 cents in VAT.

NORWAY: A gallon of gas costs about \$1.30. The gas tax is at present about 63 cents, and it all goes into the exchequer funds without being earmarked for any specific purpose.

U.S.S.R.: Gas prices range from 35 cents per gallon for regular to 56.1 cents per gallon for premium. Ostensibly, there is no tax attached to the price of gas in the Soviet Union and no figures are available on how much, if any, of revenue from gas sales goes into highway construction.

The Northeast seemed particularly hard hit. The American Automobile Association in Massachusetts said supplies were fair or low. The Automobile Legal Association predicted this weekend's gasoline crunch would be "the worst."

Drivers on the Massachusetts Turnpike during the evening rush hour Friday lined up 30 and 40 deep at open stations.

In the West, Wyoming officials said supplies were generally sufficient. A check by the California automobile club showed 32 per cent of the stations planned to stay open on Sunday, compared to 26 per cent in the last week of December.

At the same time, however, an AAA survey in Arizona showed 10 per cent of the stations were out of gasoline by Friday.

IN ISRAEL'S LATEST

Jan. 14, premium gasoline costs \$1.53 a gallon, regular \$1.25.

The tax remains unchanged, the Finance Ministry said — 49 cents on each gallon. The government also gets much of the sales revenue since oil producing firms are government operations.

Egypt: A gallon of regular costs 64 cents, 39 cents of which is tax. Like other Middle East countries, Egypt has no specific way of spending gasoline taxes. Revenue is put in the treasury.

Lebanon: A gallon of regular costs 55 cents.

and 31 cents goes for taxes. Gasoline taxes bring in \$64.5 million in revenue and account for 14 per cent of the nation's annual budget.

Jordan: Has the highest gasoline tax in the Middle East — 35 cents per gallon or 70 per cent of the gas pump price of 47 cents.

Syria: Has a small oil production that meets domestic needs and thus charges only 35 cents a gallon. Syria imposes no gasoline tax.

Iran: Non-Arab Iran is the only big oil producer in the Middle East which

levies gas taxes: 13 cents a gallon, which is nearly 40 per cent of the price of 34 cents a gallon. Kuwait and Saudi Arabia impose no tax on gasoline.

Colombia: Motorists in this oil-producing South American country pay only 15 cents a gallon for gas. But price increases may be in the offing if new oil strikes are not made.

Argentina: The price of a gallon is the same as a year ago — 80 cents.

Chile: The price of a gallon of gasoline is now \$1. In September, it was 12 cents.

Mexico: The price of a gallon jumped last month from 36 cents to 60 cents. per cent in the Philippines, 77 per cent in South Vietnam 80 cents a gallon, 58 per cent in Singapore 1.05 a gallon, 56 per cent in Taiwan 56 cents a gallon, 50 per cent in Thailand and 40 per cent in Hong Kong.

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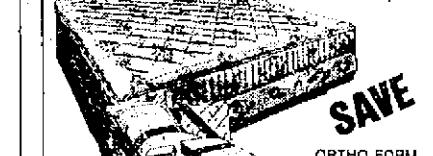


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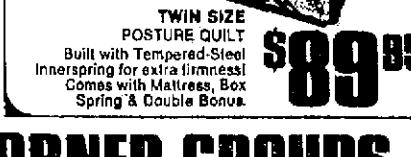


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U.S. rate of growth slackens

Population up by only .8%

United Press International

The population of the United States grew at a slower pace in 1973 than at any time since before World War II.

The population edged up a scant .8 per cent to stand at 210,740,000 as of Jan. 1, from 209,123,000 a year earlier, according to Census Bureau figures released Saturday.

The rise, which includes births, immigrants and return of servicemen from overseas while taking out deaths and emigrants, was the lowest annual increase since 1938.

AND, records show, it is barely half the rate of increase the country saw in the so-called "baby boom" of 1947 to 1961 when it averaged 1.6 to 1.8 per cent annually.

Projections by the National Center for Health Statistics based on hard figures for the first 10 months of 1973 show that the birth rate for all of last year was 15 for every 1,000 people, the lowest in the nation's history.

While complete figures are not available, the small population growth and the low birth rate brought the country closer to ZPG — zero population growth.

The slowdown in population growth in 1973 was not unexpected by officials who point to a rate of below 1 per cent since 1970. The birth rate hit a low of 17.5 per 1,000 in 1968, rose slightly over the next two years and then fell back again.

STATISTICIANS and demographers were cautious in giving reasons for the apparent halt in the baby boom.

The contraceptive pill, the economic pinch and a host of other developments such as legalized abortions were cited by different authorities as possible factors.

California and New York, the two most populous states in the nation, recorded only fractional increases in their numbers in the past year.

Boy, 11, killed as dune buggy slams into car

An 11-year-old Fountain Valley boy was killed Saturday at 6 p.m. when the accelerator apparently stuck on a dune buggy he was driving, causing him to steer the vehicle into a collision course with an auto on a Garden Grove street, police reported.

Police said young Edward Flowerday was pronounced dead at the scene of the crash, at Trask Avenue near Newhope Street.

Driver of the other vehicle, 37-year-old Jimmy Miller of Garden Grove, was only slightly injured in the collision, officers said. He was neither cited nor held.

People clock to slow as birth rate falls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The clock in the Commerce Department lobby clicked once every 18.5 seconds in 1973. By the start of 1974, its ticks had registered the 210,740,000th person in the United States.

But according to a Census Bureau demographer, the people clock will slow to tick once every 21 seconds in 1974 reflecting the declining birth rate which hit an all-time low of 15 for every 1,000 persons last year.

The information that made up the timing of the ticks in 1973 were: 1 birth every 9.5 seconds, 1 death every 16 seconds, one immigrant every 87 seconds and one emigrant every 15 minutes.



Taking a dive

Dar Robinson, 26, a stuntman, jumps from the roof of a seven-story building in San Francisco to demonstrate the effectiveness of a nine-foot-thick air cushion proposed as a substitute for the traditional safety net used by firemen. He did the stunt four times. —UPI

Spacemen still not acclimated

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Skylab 3 astronauts said Saturday they were not completely adapted to weightlessness after 72 days in orbit, although they have been in space longer than any other humans.

Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue rested most of the day, mapped the scientific strategy for their last two weeks in orbit and discussed their work and accomplishments with ground scientists.

Dr. Story Musgrave, a physician-astronaut, asked the pilots when they felt completely adapted to the weightless environment.

Gibson said he felt

adapted after a week or so but became much more proficient in his work after that time. Mission Commander Carr, however, said he still wasn't completely adjusted.

"I don't think I really felt adapted to Zero G (no gravity) so that I could function without consciously thinking about it all the time until about day 25 or day 39," Carr said. "And I don't think we're really completely adapted right now. I think there are some areas where we still have to do a lot of thinking or we'll get all messed up."

Musgrave replied that ground doctors believed they had become physically adapted after seven to 14 days.

22-second quake alert gear invention claimed

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — A Peruvian engineering student says he has invented a machine that gives 22 seconds advance warning for earthquakes.

Libio Pareja said 22 seconds is enough for a grown man to run 100 yards or get down six flights of stairs. Pareja offers his invention for sale for \$82.

Pareja said the ma-

chine, which runs on batteries and is small enough to be carried by hand, works by picking up seismic waves from under the crust of the earth always felt before major earthquakes.

Peru is located along one of the world's major geological faults.

Pareja earlier invented a car burglar alarm.

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Nuclear arsenal '5 billion tons TNT'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. nuclear arsenal now equals well over five billion tons of TNT and is still growing, according to Senate testimony released Saturday.

The figure was disclosed in an exchange between Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and Dr. Carl Walske, a former Pentagon assistant on atomic weapons, during a classified hearing last May 22.

A censored transcript of the testimony was released by Symington, who said much material which he deleted at the insistence of the Pentagon and the Atomic Energy Commission should be in the public domain.

SYMINGTON asked Walske, who has since resigned, to verify statements that the 2.1 million tons of conventional bombs dropped in World War II equaled about .25 per cent of the current nuclear arsenal or over 5 billion tons.

"Yes, sir," Walske replied. "The numbers are essentially correct."

Pentagon spokesmen refused to confirm or deny the accuracy of Walske's statement. They said they would "stick with our

previous statements of several thousand megatons."

But congressional sources with access to classified nuclear weapons data said even Symington's figure was low. "It's somewhere between 5 and 10 billion tons — more on the 10 billion side," they said.

Walske also testified new weapons constantly are being added to the inventory.

Other points that

emerged from the testimony:

—A total of 3,647 among the 119,492 military and civilian workers who had access to nuclear weapons in 1972, were disqualified because of drug, drinking or other emotional problems.

—Despite strict security measures applied to Americans, local residents near U.S. installations in Europe, Asia and

elsewhere often can see atomic weapons being handled and loaded on rockets and planes because of poor security in the field.

—Although the U.S. had developed "permissive action link" (PAL) locks to prevent bombs from being fired without authority, they have not been installed on many weapons because of expense. Pentagon officials testified, however, the cost is only about \$30,000

per weapon.

In some parts of Europe, nuclear weapons are stored so close to the Iron Curtain there is a danger they could be overrun in a surprise attack. Gen. Andrew Goodpaster, the U.S. NATO commander, maintained they could be withdrawn in time.

—Work is continuing on many kinds of "minimukes" — special small nuclear devices for tactical use — despite European objections to their use.

ior.

Goodpaster and Walske both testified about nuclear weapons security, saying that extensive attention is given the matter.

Four die in truck-train crash

ROMOLAND (UPI) — A truck loaded with U.S. mail collided with a freight train at an unmarked intersection Friday night, killing a Colton family of four, including a young mother who gave birth during the accident.

All of the victims, in-

cluding the newborn boy, were ejected from the truck on impact and were dead at the scene. They were identified as Richard Nixon, 21, his wife, Deanna, 21, and their 18-month-old daughter, Shan-

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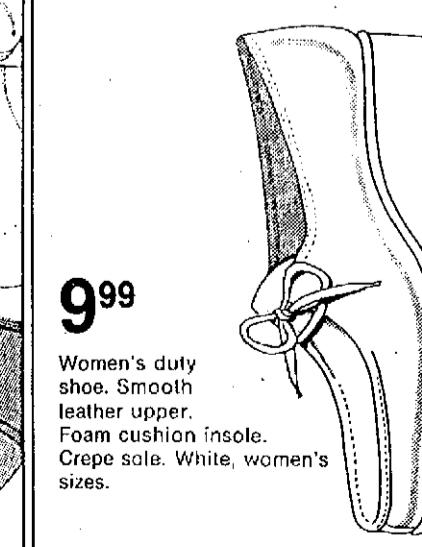


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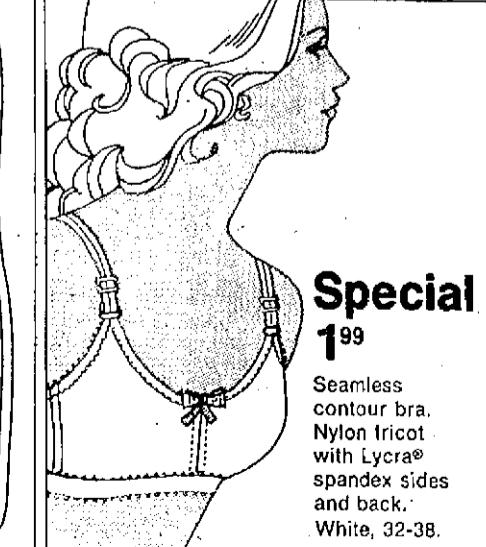
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A TURKISH policeman views the remains of the jet which crashed Saturday after taking off from Izmir.

—AP Wirephoto

Turk jet crash kills 62

IZMIR, Turkey (UPI)—A Turkish jetliner crashed and burned on takeoff Saturday, killing 62 of the 73 persons aboard. Most of the 11 survivors were in critical condition.

Turkish police said all aboard were of Turkish nationality but a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Ankara said in a telephone interview with UPI in New York that two

Americans were among the victims. The embassy spokesman identified the Americans as Dr. and Mrs. Horace Gerarde and said their passports gave their hometown as Tenafly, N.J.

The plane, a twinjet Fokker F28, was leaving the Cuncaovasi military airport on a 50-minute flight to Istanbul, 200 miles to the northeast. Airport offi-

'Worst' shelling hits Phnom Penh

By DENIS D. GRAY

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Insurgents blasted Phnom Penh's crowded slums with more than 100 artillery shells Saturday night, setting wooden homes afire and driving thousands of poor people from the area.

It was the worst of three straight nights of rebel bombardments against the capital's densely populated and poverty-stricken Boeung Tum Pun sector, and one of the worst attacks on Phnom Penh since the Cambodian war started in April 1970.

The U.S. Embassy went on alert, with Marine guards drawing weapons and other equipment.

CASUALTIES from Saturday night's 2½-hour barrage were not immediately known. The first two nights of shelling killed 50 and left 117 wounded, authorities reported.

"I have never seen anything like this happen in

Phnom Penh," one Cambodian said as men, women and children streamed into the streets.

Rumors raced through the confused quarter that rebel infiltrators were approaching the capital, generating more fear and pushing more residents to flee their homes.

Many heading out of the neighborhood said they did not know where they were fleeing. They said they had heard Khmer Rouge infiltrators were nearing the city from the south.

RELIABLE sources said the Cambodian high command had reported that an undetermined number of infiltrators were moving toward the city. But this was not substantiated by local militia and Associated Press reporters at the scene.

Most families in the area sought shelter in bunkers and other home-made shelters built during

the first two days of rebel fire. A number of children and women also had been evacuated to other areas.

A number of the 25-pound shells fell within yards of President Lon

Nol's home, but no damage was immediately reported.

Thirty-five rounds also crashed down at Pochehong Airport, 3½ miles west of Phnom Penh, police said. Casualties and damage estimates were unavailable.

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Reg. 32.50. Our Tique bedspread is cotton/rayon. Like the drapes it has thermal foam backing for body.

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Reg. \$15. Tique decorator table cloth. Seamless jacquard fringed decorator round. Coordinates with drapes and bedspread. Decorator colors. Table cloths available at larger Penney stores. Available at your local Penney store.

PYREX® WARE CLOSE-OUTS

3 Pcs. CASSEROLE SETS

Consists of one each 1 Qt., 1½ Qt., and 2½ Qt. with lids. Gold or Avocado.

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NOW

4⁹⁹

4 Pcs. OVEN-REFRIGERATOR SETS

Consists of 2 only 1½ cups, 1 only 1½ Pint, and 1 only 1½ Qt. pieces with lids. Avocado.

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3 Pcs. BAKE - STORE OR SERVE SETS

Consists of 1 piece each 1 Pt., 1½ Pt. and 1 Qt. size with lids. Color Gold.

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3 Pcs. BAKEWARE SETS

Consists of 1½ Qt. loaf pan, 8½" x 4½" x 2½", 2 Qt. Sq. Cake Dish, 8" x 8" x 2" and 3 Qt. Oblong Baking Dish, 13" x 8" x 1¾". Avocado.

Orig.

6⁹⁵

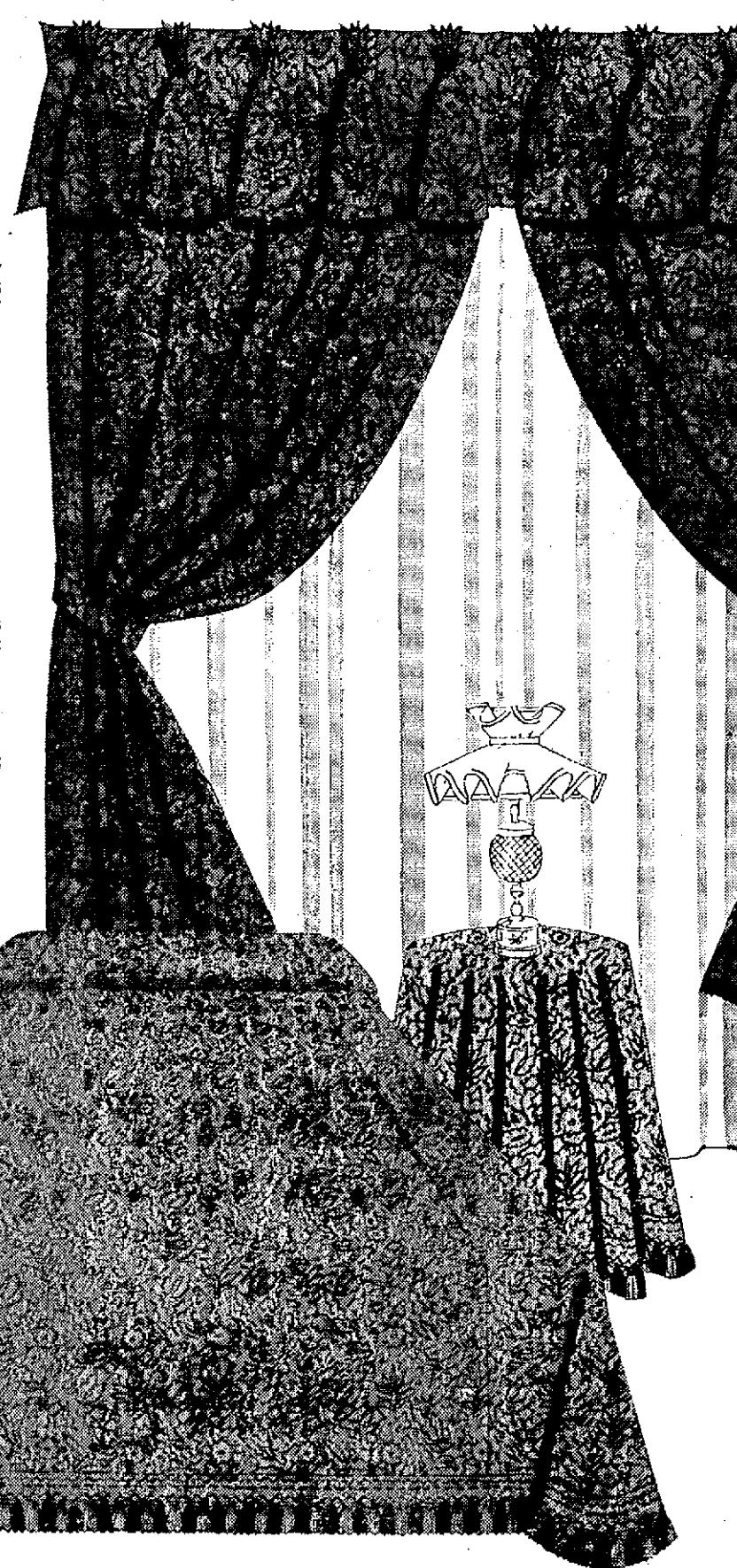
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DIAL 432-3451

New crime yardstick to check on lawmen

(Continued from Page A-1)

selected cities have been made available to the New York Times.

Donald E. Santarelli, head of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which is responsible for pumping federal dollars to the police, courts and jails, said of the new program:

"This is the ultimate strategic tool and should make each city a lot more responsible to the public concerns about crime."

Publication of the results of the surveys in the years ahead is expected to bring about strong new political pressures on local criminal justice officials.

Instant-off?

I have been told that when my color television set is not in use, I should unplug it to conserve energy. Does a TV draw any current when it's turned off? Would the same thing apply to a lamp? N.M., Long Beach.

Not to a lamp. The only television sets that draw current when they're turned off are those equipped with the "instant-on" feature. On such sets, the picture appears immediately after the switch is turned on. Instant-on TVs draw a constant flow of current when they're shut off, but the amount varies with the size of the set and the manufacturer. We surveyed several companies and found that an average tube set or one that's a combination of several tubes and solid state components draws from 7 to 40 watts per hour when the set is turned off, but plugged in. Such sets generally will use from 300 to 450 watts per hour when operating. Solid-state sets draw from .2 to 3 watts per hour when they're turned off, an insignificant amount of current, and from 200 to 250 watts when they're on. You can conserve electricity by unplugging your instant-on tube sets, but most manufacturers don't recommend you do the same thing with solid state sets. As soon as they're switched on, solid state components begin operating at full capacity, but the picture tube, which is the only vacuum tube in such sets, takes some time to warm up. With the instant-on device, the picture tubes remain in a ready position. Otherwise, the high voltage current from the solid state components eventually could damage a picture tube that hasn't warmed up, according to the manufacturers.

Action Line

Stargazer

I ordered a telescope from the Criterion Manufacturing Co. in Hartford, Conn., on Aug. 4 and sent a check for \$280. My order never arrived and I have written to the company twice demanding the return of my money. The second letter was sent certified mail so I know it was received. Can ACTION LINE help me get my money back? I bought another telescope a couple of months ago. J.L.F., Gardena Grove.

You should have your refund soon. When ACTION LINE phoned the optical instruments company, Ruth Bussi there told us your telescope was scheduled to be mailed the following week. She agreed to cancel the order and promised to mail your refund right away. She said the company was in the process of moving to new facilities and was behind in its orders. She said your letters were probably in a stack of mail the staff hadn't had time to read.

Action Line

Bannington

To settle an argument, can ACTION LINE find out how Wilmington got its name and which family first settled there? G.P., Wilmington.

In 1856 Phineas Banning purchased 2,400 acres of swampy land along the waterfront and later named his new town after his Wilmington, Del., birthplace, according to Oliver Vickery, curator of the Banning Mansion in Wilmington. The price was \$1.10 an acre. Banning bought the property from Manuel Dominguez whose Spanish land grant included parts of what are now Long Beach, Carson, Torrance and San Pedro. Scattered referred to the land site as Banning's "Hog Waller," but Wilmington began to take shape and was officially incorporated in 1858. It later became part of the city of Los Angeles. In 1851 when the 21-year-old Banning first arrived on a merchant ship at what is now San Pedro, he envisioned a busy port at that site. The Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor was then barely more than an unsheltered cove bordered by muddy tidal flats. Immediately after his arrival, Banning built a small scow and spent weeks poling about taking depth measurements and making notes. The local citizenry viewed his behavior as peculiar and dubbed him "Port Admiral." The nickname stuck even after Banning had realized his dream of a busy man-made harbor and had developed a successful freight unloading and transportation business. Banning was fatally injured in 1885 when he fell from a San Francisco cable car.

(Continued from Page A-1)

The program — which many experts believe will provide the most accurate and complete picture of crime ever produced — will probably end abruptly the decades-old domination by the FBI of this important area of public policy through its regular publication of crime statistics provided by local police departments.

Some officials also think that the consequent increased public discussion of crime may result in the Nixon administration's being unfairly viewed as somehow responsible for the crime that will now be more thoroughly documented.

Because people often choose not to report crimes to the police — because the police sometimes

choose not to officially record all the crimes that come to their attention — many criminologists and police officials have questioned whether the annual crime reports of the FBI are an accurate index of crime in the United States.

There are two parts to the federal survey program, which is conducted by the Census Bureau. One is nationwide and involves the questioning every six months of what is called the National Crime Panel — persons in 600,000 households and business concerns. Every six months one-seventh of the respondents will be dropped and new ones will take their place.

From the answers given by this scientific sampling of more than 150,000 persons in the first survey,

the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration this June will begin publishing an entirely new kind of crime report, according to George E. Hall, who is in charge of the National Criminal Justice Information and Statistics Service, a part of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The first report will compare the crime levels found throughout the country during the first and second quarters of 1973. It will show the crime victimization rates for the whole country and four regional subdivisions — northeast, north central, south and west.

In addition, for the first time, the report will provide detailed statistical portraits of the race, age and sex of victims of various

crimes and when and where these crimes are most likely to occur.

The second part of the crime surveys will provide similar information for specific major cities.

Surveys have already been completed in 13 cities. They are the nation's five largest cities — New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Detroit — and eight so-called "impact cities," where the law enforcement assistance administration has been making a concentrated effort to curb street crime.

The impact cities — the ones for which preliminary information has been made available — are Atlanta, Baltimore, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Newark, Portland, Ore., and St. Louis.

Demo urges Nixon union on energy

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressional leaders promised Saturday to help solve the nation's energy problems and called on President Nixon to work as a partner.

They commented in response to Nixon's energy address to the nation a week ago.

Rep. John J. McFall, D-Calif., the House Democratic whip, said Congress thus far has provided the leadership in dealing with the energy crisis.

"Throughout most of last year, the administration appeared to prefer talk to action," said McFall in a nationwide radio address.

HE SAID many of the programs called for by Nixon in his address and in a special energy message to Congress last Wednesday are already contained in an omnibus energy bill on which Congress is scheduled to take final action next week.

The bill, giving Nixon broad powers to deal with the energy crisis, has been delayed because of administration and oil industry opposition, McFall said.

In addition, he said, Congress has passed the Alaska pipeline bill, giving Nixon standby authority to allocate fuel and is nearing final action on measures to establish a Federal Energy Administration and an Energy Research and Development Administration that would concentrate the federal effort to deal with energy problems.

McFall said energy dominated the work of Congress last year, with 28 committees in the House and Senate devoting more than 500 hours to hearings on energy-related matters.



REP. JOHN MCFALL

'Action, not Talk'

WHILE Congress has been acting, McFall said, the administration has been firing off messages. "Counting the most recent submitted," he said, "the President has sent Congress five messages on energy in the past nine months."

McFall said the presidential messages were little more than restatements of actions already taken and pronouncements already made, or calls for programs already under consideration by Congress.

But the time has passed for assigning blame to anyone for the energy crisis, McFall said.

"What is needed are responsible and realistic proposals that meet the problems," he said. "The American people have a right to know what we, their elected representatives, are doing for them."

"The American citizen is looking to keep his job. He wants to know how he is going to keep up his health insurance, how he can maintain his pension rights, whether or not he will have enough heat, oil and gas, and what kind of actions his government is going to take."

McFall said the Democratic Congress, with the support of many Republicans, is providing many of the answers.

Antitrust exemptions said given oil firms

(Continued from Page A-1)

to Saudi Arabia. He said he might make other documents public if the State and Defense departments and the National Security Council refuse his request that they be declassified.

Church said Akins' testimony "shows the subordinate if not subservient role of the government in dealing with the oil industry."

"The question is whether what is in the best interest of the oil companies is the same as what is in the best interest of the American people," Church said.

In another development, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he favors repealing year-round

daylight saving time which went into effect Jan. 6, telling reporters: "I don't think it has saved anything in energy."

State allocates extra diesel fuel to trucks

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Following warnings that fuel shortages would halt California's trucking industry, the state Saturday approved an emergency allocation of 600,000 gallons of diesel fuel to truck stops.

I.P-T Secret Witness program receives praise

(Continued from Page A-1)

from Secret Witness and \$5,000 collected by Downtown Long Beach Associates.

Long Beach Police Chief William J. Mooney called the Secret Witness program "a highly effective weapon against crime and a service to the community that has proved itself beyond all expectations."

Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess has referred to the program as "an outstanding success as devoted to our mutual concern, the control of crime."

Other Los Angeles and Orange county agencies involved in cases cleared through Secret Witness have been equally enthusiastic.

The Independent Press-Telegram publishes each Thursday and Sunday selected summaries of 10 cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered. However, rewards will be paid for arrest and conviction in any case involving a major crime, whether listed in the summaries or not.

Prospective informants are cautioned that eligibility for rewards requires that information be relayed directly to Secret Witness and not given first to police or any other agency.

Forecast: cloudy, cool, but no rain

A thick cover of dark clouds was expected to remain over the Southland today, keeping temperatures chilly throughout the day.

The National Weather Service, in forecasting the second straight day of cloudiness, said the clouds—not expected to bring rain—would not move on until Monday when a slow warming trend will begin.

Temperatures today were expected to be about the same as Saturday's, ranging from a high of about 58 to a low of about 51.

The U.S. Weather Service has issued travelers advisories for strong, gusty winds in the mountains, northern deserts and Owens Valley.

choose not to officially record all the crimes that come to their attention — many criminologists and police officials have questioned whether the annual crime reports of the FBI are an accurate index of crime in the United States.

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No Nixon gift-fund proof

(Continued from Page A-1)

cation. Don't ask me why I said it."

The woman, who asked to remain anonymous, verified in a subsequent interview that De Boer told her last year that "I happen to work for Mr. Rebozo, Mr. Abplanalp and Mr. Nixon," and talked of managing their portfolios.

In an Oct. 26 news conference, Nixon sharply denied reports of such a trust fund carried by the American Broadcasting Company and other news organizations, which he accused of knowing that the reports "were untrue" when they were published and broadcast.

Nixon's denial was reinforced by a statement of his personal finances, released by the White House last month. It showed that, he held no stock and that his only major investment, except for Florida and California real estate holdings, was \$250,000 in savings certificates on deposit in Rebozo's bank.

William Frates, a Miami lawyer who represents the Rebozo bank, said in November that the \$250,000 in certificates of deposit represented the sum of the President's investments there. All the funds used to purchase those instruments, he said, were derived from the sale of some of Nixon's land and real es-

tate holdings and from his \$200,000 annual salary as president.

When word of De Boer's private conversations about the Nixon "portfolio" reached the Watergate committee last summer, the panel's investigators subpoenaed records from the trust department of the Rebozo bank and arranged to interview both the woman and De Boer.

The bank records, and others subpoenaed by the office of Richard A. Gerstein, the state's attorney

ney in Miami, reportedly yielded no evidence of the alleged trust fund, and De Boer assured the Watergate committee in an August interview that he had earned no "material" income in the previous year beyond his \$15,000 salary at the bank.

He later was said to have told Gerstein's office that he had received \$5,000 additional from his private "investments." Sources there said that their investigation of the Rebozo bank was continuing, but they complained that the bank had been slow in producing the subpoenaed records.

When De Boer learned that the woman was to be interviewed by the Watergate committee investigators, he did not admit his fabrication but instead urged her to tell them that she recalled no conversations about his involvement with a Nixon portfolio.

Watergate hearings delayed

(Continued from Page A-1)

trial is expected to begin in mid-February.

Ervin did not explain the possible connection between the trial and testimony Rebozo and others

were to give the Watergate committee. But a committee spokesman said the decision was made on the basis of information Ervin obtained Friday from the U.S. attorney.

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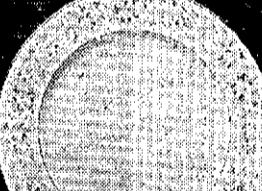
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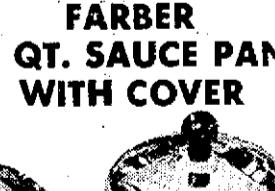
GOLDEN REGAL

Traditional floral pattern accented with green scroll design banded with gold.

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FARBER

For S. Viets, peace accord isn't working

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
New York Times Service

SAIGON — The year that has elapsed since the signing of the Paris peace agreements on Jan. 27, 1973, has not brought peace to South Vietnam.

But the war that continued throughout 1973 and into 1974 — an essentially military struggle, with sharp economic consequences — appears to have established no distinct momentum in favor of either the Communists or the Saigon government.

"It is not as decisive a year as one might have thought it would be last February," said an American diplomat looking back over 12 months in which perhaps 30,000 Vietnamese have died in many petty skirmishes and battles now forgotten.

Though bloodletting has been as extensive as it was before, neither side could claim stunning victories or significant territorial acquisitions. Nor, despite continual accusations, could either side demonstrate convincingly that it was more sinned against than sinning.

IN THE Mekong Delta, on the central coast and, above all, in the skies over most of the country, Saigon government forces initiated many actions. It was a rare province where government artillery could not be heard in "harassment and interdiction" fire into Communist held areas.

As the first anniversary of the Paris agreements approached, President Nguyen Van Thieu offered this definition of "peace" to an audience in Can Tho: "Real peace is territorial security, protection of the harvests, production increase, self-development. It consists in weakening the Communists, defeating them, annihilating their tax collectors, their assassination squads."

The president then ordered his troops to attack the Communists in their zones of control instead of waiting to be attacked.

The North Vietnamese and their Vietcong allies, whose internal declarations have urged "skillful" military actions that would arouse little public attention, kept constant pressure on the South Vietnamese, who were sometimes overextended.

Attacks on militia posts, shelling of base camps, a run of assassinations in the Delta and on the central coast, bridges repeatedly blown on the main north-south highway, a daring and professionally executed guerrilla raid on the nation's largest petroleum depot — all these kept the government forces waiting for the next blow.

In the central highlands the North Vietnamese made several bold strikes at outposts near their independent road system, which they expanded rapidly.

BUT MILITARY analysts were mystified by the Communists' inability or unwillingness to push these attacks to their logical military conclusions and some speculated that they were experimenting, trying to coordinate armor, infantry and air support better than they did in their big offensive in 1972.

Several American intelligence gathering agencies — not to mention the South Vietnamese, whom foreign military men consider prone to exaggeration — could not agree on the pace of North Vietnamese infiltration of men and weapons into the South.

There was a consensus, however, that after a year of "peace" the Communists were probably as strong as they were before the 1972 offensive and that proponents of the doctrine of big-unit warfare remained in the ascendancy in Hanoi (even though Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the most prominent articulator of that position, has been out of public view for four months).

In the fall — just when, as more than one non-American diplomat noted, the Vietnam aid bill was working its way through Congress — there was a wave of talk of "offensives." South Vietnamese commanders became exceptionally nervous over what they perceived as a deterioration of their positions north and northwest of Saigon, where Communist units seemed to be inching forward.

THIEU was more vociferous than any South Vietnamese in his predictions of a strike in the 1972 pattern; he was soon joined by American spokesmen, who voiced ominous warnings to Hanoi. The Communists replied that accusations that they were plotting an offensive were a slander.

Recently Thieu has begun congratulating his generals for blunting a long-planned — but still possible — North Vietnamese thrust. At the same time some Americans who once foresaw an onslaught seem to be hedging their bets.

"Offensive? It's a false question," a European ambassador remarked. "The 'offensive' is already on. But a big offensive, like 1968 or 1972? That was necessary during the American war, but not now. They don't have to stage a big offensive now."

Other analysts disagreed, saying the Communists would ultimately strike in force, but only when economic and political conditions were more propitious.

"They are conducting a form of warfare that seems designed to create economic misery," said a high-ranking non-American diplomat with considerable experience here. He suggested that Saigon's softest point might be the morale of its 1.1 million men under arms.

Poorly paid, unable to help their families, weary of an endless war, many soldiers are displaying signs of indiscipline and of harsh behavior toward the people they are supposed to protect.

Though no distinct movement in favor of one side or the other has been recorded on the battlefield, South Vietnam is suffering badly on the economic front.

With no prospect of significant foreign investment or foreign aid and no likelihood of a reduction in the financial burden of the armed forces, which consume half the national budget, the economy is once again in deep trouble, according to most economists. Without U.S. support, the money economy would simply collapse.

At the same time, but less visible to the outside world, North Vietnam's socialist economy reportedly had a fairly bad year, losing a large part of the rice crop to severe typhoons.

In retrospect, it is evident that a year ago both President Thieu and his Communist adversaries were aware that the ardently drafted Paris agreement would not bring peace to the South. Only Americans were convinced of the power of word and moral suasion.

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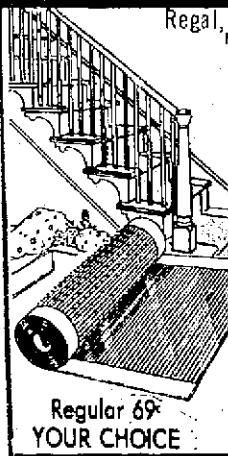
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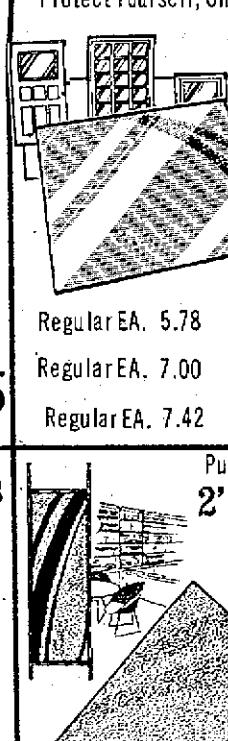
Here's Where You Clean Up On... LAUNDRY BASKETS



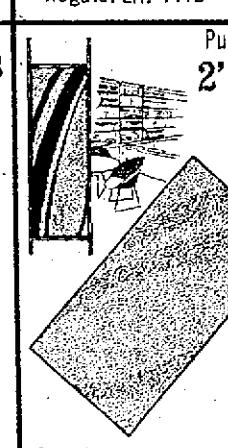
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it's fun to take it to the tub when you tote it in these colorful, super sturdy, long lived plastic baskets.
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they might even make you sing with their shapes to fit your style.
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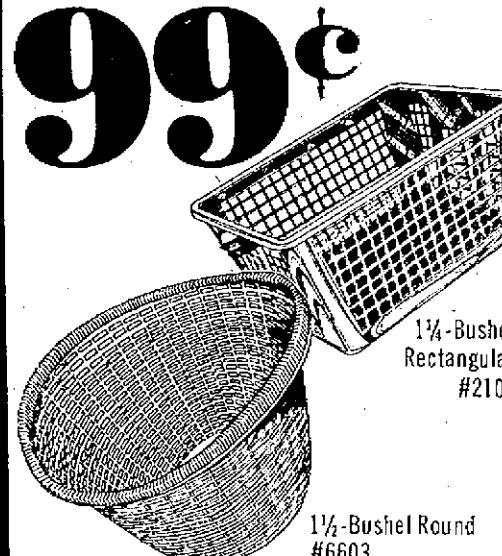
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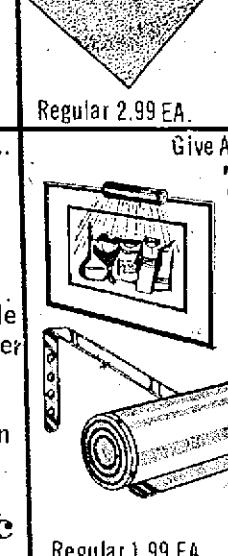
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INFLATION BAFFLING TO FORMER WAR PRISONER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Navy Cmdr. Hugh A. Stafford has been home from Hanoi almost one year so he hasn't got used to what the dollar won't buy these days.

The dollar to him is still the dollar he knew in 1967 before he was shot down over North Vietnam and began 5½ years in captivity. Last spring he came home.

"I went into a store and I thought, 'This can't be dollars, it must be yen's.'"

Even now, he said in a recent interview, he halves prices in his mind to determine if they are reasonable in terms of the dollar he is used to.

IN FEBRUARY and March after the Jan. 27, 1973 cease-fire agreement was signed in Paris, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong freed 566 U.S. military POWs and 24 civilians, some of whom had been held prisoner 8½ years. In no previous war had an American been held longer than three years and nine months.

Most of them are in good health and trying to fit back into society again although they still get pointed to as curiosities and questioned about their captivity.

"I can't enjoy talking about imprisonment," Stafford said. "I'd rather progressively get my own personality back and shed the title of POW."

While there is no "typical" POW, Stafford is not a typical. He's back at work in a Navy staff job, but he still is getting medical care for a triple hernia suffered when he repeatedly was kicked for violating prison rules by contacting a prisoner in solitary confinement. Like many other returnees, he has many visits to the dentist remaining to catch up on years without dental care.

"I feel like my same old self except for some minor modifications," he said. He finds it difficult to concentrate. He puts down books after reading a few pages, twists the television dial before the program ends. And he gets frustrated when all the telephones start ringing in his office at the same time.

Altogether, 91 per cent of the returnees now are back to reasonably normal lives, Col. Edward J. Huycue,

a medical doctor in the Pentagon's health division, said recently he expected 6 to 7 per cent of the men would in the end be judged unfit by military standards due to ailments and injuries.

In the most famous incidents involving the returned POWs, two committed suicide. At the national suicide rate, there would be only one statistically in a decade in a group that size.

The military anticipated higher suicide and accident rates based on studies of World War II prisoners held by the Japanese. Among those men the suicide was 30 per cent above normal.

About 10 per cent of the 420 married POWs have gotten divorces or are in the process of getting them. Last summer, Dr. Richard S. Wilbur, then assistant defense secretary for health, said that in some cases the marriages were rocky even before the husband was captured and that in other cases "the wife had distinct problems."

THE MOST celebrated hassle involving the POWs came when two returnees filed charges against eight enlisted men and two senior officers, accusing them of aiding the enemy during their captivity.

In the end, all the charges were dismissed although the Navy censured both officers for "failing to meet the standards expected of officers."

One of the enlisted men charged committed suicide before the charges were dismissed.

While most attention has focused on the men who came home, there also has been concern for the 1,356 listed as missing when the war ended. Assertions that at least 200 men still were being held at secret camps in Laos, or that Hanoi still holds others, have been dismissed as baseless by the Pentagon.

"There is not a shred of evidence that would give us hope that there are survivors among the MIAs," Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements has said. "The rumor mongering by charlatans makes my blood boil."

Officials say there were thousands of men listed as missing at the end of World War II who never were found. Even today, the services still have not located the bodies of 78,700 men lost in that war.

In U.S., tone of Viet debate shifts

By LESLIE H. GELB
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The memory of "our war," the Vietnam war until 1973, still pains official Washington. But a year after the signing of the Paris peace agreements "their war" — the struggle that still goes on — has become just another fact of life here.

The Paris document bore the title "Agreement on Ending the War and Restoring Peace in Vietnam." Clark M. Clifford, former secretary of de-

partment

ment would be dishonorable, the goal now is simply to prevent all-out fighting from erupting once again. They believe this can be done, at least for a while, by increasing military aid and by combining threats and diplomacy.

Clifford, in a recent interview with The New York Times, maintained that Thieu was the one factor standing between war and peace. In his opinion Thieu would have to step down if the U.S. cuts off military aid.

Then, Clifford continued, "I believe that a truly neutral and representative government would be formed in Saigon which would then negotiate in good faith with the other side."

A number of senators, including J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, Stuart Symington of Missouri and George S. McGovern of South Dakota, all Democrats, share this approach. Along with colleagues on the Senate Armed Services Committee who believed that too much aid was being given to Saigon, they succeeded in scaling down the administration programs last year by about \$400 million.

Administration officials maintain that political compromises are up to Thieu, not Washington. Privately, however, State

Department officials concede that neither Hanoi nor the Vietcong nor Saigon is likely to make sufficient concessions to bring about a political settlement.

The administration strategy for dealing with the situation, as pieced together in interviews with Chinese leaders.

One source said that Kissinger had sought to show them the connection between keeping the lid on Vietnam and maintaining political support in the U.S. for improving Communist-American relations.

The main hope, another official explained, is to get Moscow and Peking to limit their arms shipments so that Hanoi will not be able to sustain a big offensive.

The third aspect of Washington's strategy is to keep alive the threat of renewed American military intervention. Most recently, Secretary of De-

fense James R. Schlesinger said it was "highly likely" that the administration would ask Congress for authority to renew the bombing "if the North Vietnamese were to choose, without provocation, to launch an all-out offensive."

The officials interviewed did not think congressional approval would be likely.

Few in Congress or the administration seemed eager to discuss Vietnam. Several liberal senators did not wish to be quoted on the subject. Each said, in effect, that the problem was Vietnamese and that the American taxpayer did not want to keep spending \$1 billion a year on Vietnam.

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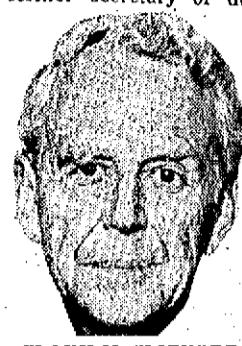
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CLARK M. CLIFFORD

lence and critic of the war, finds the title ironic, saying, "The administration's position that it achieved peace with honor is a travesty."

But most Nixon administration officials and some members of Congress agree with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who said, last month: "We have succeeded not in guaranteeing necessarily a permanent peace but in moving the decision to a Vietnam decision."

Peace has not been restored in Vietnam, but the agreement did change the terms of debate in Washington for both critics of the war and administration officials.

For critics who used to focus on the need for complete American military withdrawal, the aim now is to promote a political settlement. They maintain that this can be done by reducing and then cutting off military aid, forcing the South Vietnamese government of President Nguyen Van Thieu into making compromises.

For administration officials who used to insist that military withdrawal without political settle-

ment would be dishonorable, the goal now is simply to prevent all-out fighting from erupting once again. They believe this can be done, at least for a while, by increasing military aid and by combining threats and diplomacy.

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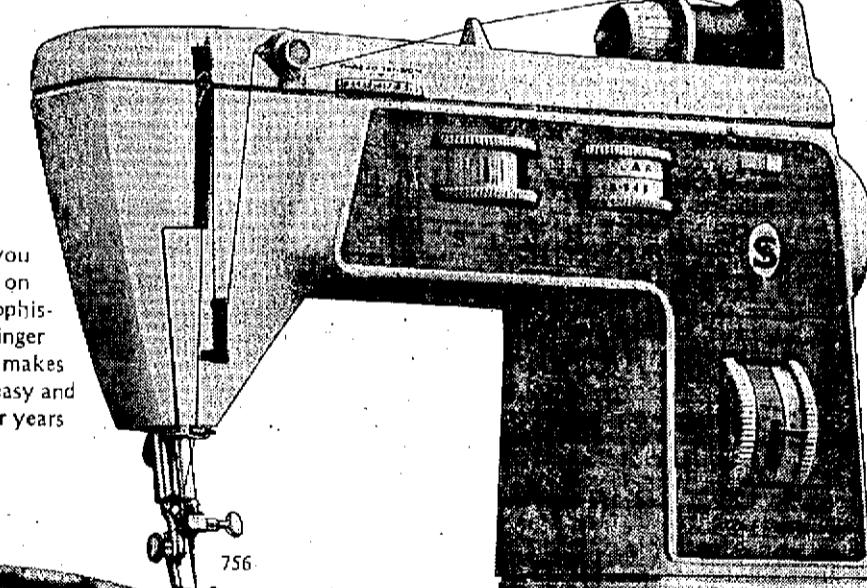
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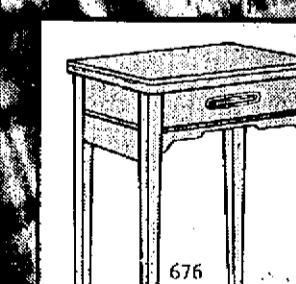
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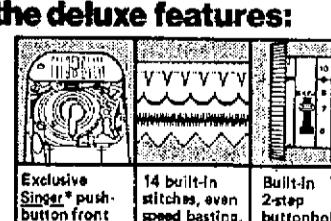


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Summary of Secret Witness cases and rewards

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post

office box.

The summaries follow:

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Jose Luis Morales, 26-year-old Torrance area resident who was shot to death at a party in Wilmington on the night of Jan. 5, 1974. Morales was attending a wedding party at "M" and Broad streets when a fight broke out in the parking lot. He was killed with a single shot from a .22-caliber pistol or rifle.

A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of youths who brutally bludgeoned Long Beach tailor Assad M. Ishak, 55, during a holdup at his tailoring shop at 2169 Pacific Ave. on Dec. 20, 1973. The bandits were described as three black men 18 to 20 years old, all of slender

build, one about 6 feet tall and the other two both about 5 feet 8 inches.

A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Lamon Hale, 19, wanted as a fugitive suspect in the fatal holdup-shooting of meat deliveryman Benjamin Berbauer, 54, on Aug. 3, 1973. This reward will be paid on arrest, and if the suspect is convicted of the murder, the information will be eligible for an additional \$1,500 reward. Hale is described as black, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 160 pounds, black hair and brown eyes. He is believed to be in the Los Angeles-Orange County area.

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leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 21-year-old Joyce King, of Lynwood, slain in the early hours of Jan. 1, 1972. Her partially clothed body, slashed with 40 to 50 knife wounds, was found in an alley behind the 11609 block of Louise Avenue in Lynwood, near her home.

Rewards totaling \$3,000, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,000 pledged by a Long Beach family member, will be paid for information leading to the

arrest and conviction of the murderer of Irving E. Watson, shot to death at about 10 a.m. last June 10 in his Inglewood home. Detectives said the mystery gunman left the victim's wallet containing a sizeable amount of currency intact and nothing was taken from the home.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michael O. Vander Schaaf, 28, shot to death last June 10 during a holdup of Vander Schaaf Liquor Store at 486 W. Wardlow Road in Long Beach. The gunman, one of four young black men, shot Vander Schaaf three times without provocation after the victim turned

over money from the register as ordered.

Rewards totaling \$4,000 — including \$2,000 each from the Secret Witness programs of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram and the Santa Monica Evening Outlook — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Ann La Chance, 24-year-old aspiring Long Beach actress. Miss La Chance's nude body, arms bound by leather straps and mouth stuffed with sand, was found on the night of Nov. 15, 1972, near the pier on the Santa Monica beachfront. She had been stabbed repeatedly and raped.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Helga Dorothea Brown, 64, whose nude body was found in Scherer Park Sept. 23, 1972. The victim had been beaten and strangled by someone who hid the body on an island in the duck pond of the park.

A \$2,500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife Shirley, 44, who were shot to death from ambush upon returning to their Westminster home on the evening of May 9, 1971. The vic-

tim's husband, Ralph K. Harris, has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case to match the same amount offered by the Secret Witness program.

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How to be a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund

of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself — our name, as long as it's not your own . . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123C3 (see bld)

(Choose your name and own number!)

George A123C3 (see bld)

Educators to meet Thursday

The Westminster Professional Educators Group (PEG) will meet Thursday from 8:30 to 4:45 p.m. in Westminster Community Center, 8220 Westminster Ave.

The meeting will be public and will feature a workshop and forum titled: "Crisis in Education," which will examine two legislative bills relating to teachers' collective bargaining.

Auto burglarized

Burglars who pried a windwing on Faye Boxley's car while it was parked in front of her home at 1450 W. 20th St., took clothing and a sewing machine valued at \$450, Long Beach police said Saturday.

BOARD AGENDA

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Locust Ave.:

Application for ESEA Title VI (bilingual education).

Approval of ESEA application.

Approval of curriculum publication.

Communication from Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Schiel, 157 E. Spring St., suggesting bicycle path south of Willow Street to boat ramp at foot of Golden Avenue and possibly to Queen Mary.

Annual audit of Recreation Fund.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Three resolutions from City of Pico Rivera concerning state transportation policies, consumer representation on State Public Utilities Commission and addition of two representatives of special districts to Local Agency Formation Com-

mission.

Communication from Robert J. Swan, offering professional services relating to proposed downtown minibus line.

Opinion of city attorney concerning oath for persons testifying before the City Council.

Communication from city attorney regarding workers' compensation.

Proposed resolution objecting to sale by Los Angeles County of certain tax-deeded property.

Communication from Mrs. Harold Howell, 5538 Lewis Ave., advising she finds services of City Tow Service and Garage to be satisfactory.

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Recreation Department calendar

Cultural arts classes ranging from drama and dance to leather and wondercraft, begin Monday at city parks and playgrounds. The classes are for school-age youths and are free. Information is available at all branch libraries and parks. The following schedule includes a partial listing of activities offered.

TODAY

Noon Recreational Basketball, California Gym, Senior high & above.

8 p.m. Single Adults Dance Club, Five Band, El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

MONDAY

11 a.m. Tiny Tot Rhythms, Cookridge Park, 3-5 years.

3 p.m. Modern Jazz, Carmelitos Park, Girls 7-16 years.

3:30 p.m. Acting Workshop, MacArthur Park, 12-16 years.

7 p.m. Recreation Area Advisory Council Meeting (first Monday each month), Drake Park.

7:30 p.m. Community Play Night, Lighted Courts, King Park, All ages.

TUESDAY

9:30-10:30 a.m. Tiny Tot Rhythms & Crafts, Bixby Park, 3-5 years.

3:30 p.m. Boys Basketball Practice, Coolidge Park C-D.

3:45 p.m. Girls Basketball Practice, Carmelitos Park, Jr. 3-6 years.

4 p.m. Tennis Instruction Beginners and Advanced Beginners Bring one can of balls to first class meeting, Cherry Park, 10-13 years.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. Sewing - Cooking Crafts Home Economics on wheels, MacArthur Park, Adults.

3:30 p.m. Modern Jazz, Carmelitos Park, 8-14 years.

3:30 p.m. Children's Crafts, Pan American Park, Elementary.

4 p.m. Creative Drama, Heartwell Park, 8-14 years.

4 p.m. May Festival practice, Coolidge Park, 7-13 years.

4 p.m. Afro Dance Class, Veterans Park, 8-16 years.

4 p.m. May Festival practice, Drake Park, 8-15 years.

SATURDAY

9 a.m. Tiny Tots, College Estates, 2 & 3 years only.

9:30 a.m. Tiny Tot Rhythms, Carmelitos Park, 3-5 years.

9:30 a.m. Tiny Tot Rhythms, Somerset Park, 3-5 years.

10-12 a.m. Community Sing.

MONDAY

California State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

West Virginia, 728 Elm Aven., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Ohio, 900 E. Third St., 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bus trip to Huntington Library, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10:30 a.m.

Bus trip to Santa Anita Race Track, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 11 a.m.

SATURDAY

Minnesota, 507 Pacific Ave., noon.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

In view of the many recent cases of falsification of weights and measures, the Department of Justice republishes herewith, the Weights and Measures Regulations as originally promulgated by King Solomon.

Measures of LENGTH: Finger, Handbreadth, Span, Cubit.
4 Fingers = 1 Handbreadth
3 Handbreadths = 1 Span
2 Spans = 1 Cubit

DRY VOLUME: Kav, Seah, Ephah, Cor (Kav denotes volume of 24 eggs)
6 Kav = 1 Seah
3 Seah = 1 Ephah
10 Ephah = 1 Cor

LIQUID VOLUME: Lug, Kav, Hin, Bat (Lug denotes volume of 6 eggs)
4 Lug = 1 Kav
3 Kav = 1 Hin
6 Hin = 1 Bat

WEIGHT: Gerah, Beka, Shekel, Manah, Talent (Gerah denotes weight of one kernel of barley)
10 Gerah = 1 Beka
2 Beka = 1 Shekel
50 Shekel = 1 Manah
50 Manah = 1 Talent

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Day in life of Nia**Pursuit of stage career 'a grind'**

By HUGH HECKMAN

NEW YORK (AP) — That svelte, young woman standing over in the corner of the rattling subway car with a bland look on her face, pushed, shoved and crushed by her fellow rush-hour travelers, is not going to an ordinary job.

In fact, although she carries a black leather photograph portfolio in much the same way that a Wall Street executive clutches his attache case, she's not going to any particular job at all. She's an actress, beginning another work day of calling on agents, auditions, classes and waitressing.

This, an average day in the life of Nia McKibben, began almost two hours earlier, when she was awakened by her nagging alarm clock. She'd washed her hair the night before. Into the kitchen for a quick cup of percolated coffee, orange juice and a few slices of raisin-pumpkin bread. Then another morning ritual, the setting of the hair, followed by one of her most crucial decisions of the day:

WHAT TO WEAR. Selection made, curlers out, makeup applied

quickly, but with a practiced and dexterous hand and it's out the door with a rush.

Today, maybe today, it will all happen, somewhere along the daily route she travels, called in the trade, "making rounds."

"It's vitally important to wear clothing that makes you look good," she says. "You can't depend on an agent to have a great imagination, to imagine you as an alluring woman or a sweet young thing if you're dressed like a tomboy in jeans and a fatigue jacket. I think the more images you're able to project, the more likely you'll get work."

The first stop on the itinerary is the huge J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency. Nia's agent has sent her over to screen-test for a vitamin commercial.

She's matched up with a little dark-haired boy who's supposed to be her son. They're joined by another "actor," a Dalmatian puppy.

Nia and "son" are told to kneel and talk and play with the puppy and in

general be as wholesome, looking as possible. They do so without any untoward incident or accident, conveying radiant, vitamin-produced health. Then, it's a curt "thank you" and "you'll be hearing from us."

A quick jaunt uptown takes her to the American Dance Center on East 59th Street, where Nia takes master's classes in modern jazz from Alvin Ailey, one of the great innovators of modern

commercial.

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Nia and "son" are told

to kneel and talk and play with the puppy and in

general be as wholesome, looking as possible. They do so without any untoward incident or accident, conveying radiant, vitamin-produced health. Then, it's a curt "thank you" and "you'll be hearing from us."

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Earl Wilson

Decisions, decision—not one

NEW YORK — Burgess Meredith at the advanced age of 65, is possibly the workingest actor in America.

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General Audiences.

G All ages admitted.**PG** Parental Guidance suggested.

All ages admitted.

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5:30-7:30-9:45

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OPEN 12:45 (P.O.)
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EXECUTIVE ACTION

AT 3:05-6:55-10:45

CO-HIT STEVE MCQUEEN - ALI MACGRAW

"THE GETAWAY"

AT 1:00-4:45-8:45

MANN THEATRES

BELMONT

10400 E. BELLFLOWER 324-1001

OPEN 4:45
DID SPACEMEN VISIT
EARTH IN ANCIENT TIMES?

**"CHARIOT OF
THE GODS"**WEEKDAYS AT
3:00-7:00-9:00

1:00-4:30-5:30-7:30-9:00

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BLACK GODFATHER IS BACK
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AT 2:30-5:45-8:00

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IMPERIAL

10400 E. BELLFLOWER 324-3973

OPEN 1:45 (P.O.)
ROBERT REDFORD AS

**"JEREMIAH
JOHNSON"**

AT 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

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HERCULES

Politics

Roth to address luncheon

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

William Matson Roth, a member of the University of California Board of Regents and a Democratic candidate for governor of California, will be guest speaker at the Friday noon luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel French Room.

Roth held the rank of ambassador under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, appointed to negotiate the so-called Kennedy round of trade agreements among 50 nations.

The meeting is open to the public. Reservations may be made with Bonnie Brown, president, at 438-0300.

34th jockeying

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Bond said he has made a decision, will tell friends this weekend and will announce publicly on Tuesday.

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Other new officers are Michael Leffler, executive vice president; Roy Lott, second vice president; Richard Major, third; Alice Behm, secretary, and Walter Drew, treasurer.

New directors are Thelma Morris, legislative chairman; Robert Kirchoff, precinct chairman; Carol LaPont, communications chairman; Robert Jordan, public relations chairman, and Jeanette Ubben, facilities chairman.

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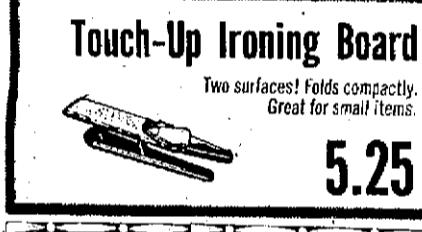
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Two surfaces! Folds compactly. Great for small items.

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Get the rest you need!

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Speed, convenience and economy! Retains full flavor and vitamins.

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PANTYHOSE PRINCESS CHARMEEN "hot"

PANTYHOSE

Silky sheeress to the waist for clinging fashions. Elegant colors sized to height.

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CHARMEEN Queen Size PANTYHOSE

Designed for the fuller figure. Maximum stretch where needed. Fashion colors sized to your hips.

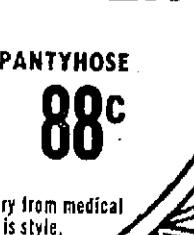
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Complete comfort in a sheer all-in-one garment with controlled support. Sized to height and hips.

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TOPS

New provocative "bust outs" flaring "angel" styles or the traditional shirt types. Solids, florals or geometric prints in bright colors.

Sizes S-M-L.

Your Choice

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Infants' Panties

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Party Pants

Nylon over plastic bedecked lavishly with lace and bows. S-M-L.

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2 P 88c

Kool-Eez or Dress-Eez

Soft, pliable vinyl or snap gingham vinyl. S-M-L.

3 P 88c

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Pull-on dainty gingham plastic or strong miracle fabric. S-M-L.

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NIGHTIME COLD MEDICINE
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Pertussin
WILD BERRY Cough Syrup
Children love it!
6 oz. 99c

Touch-Up Ironing Board
Two surfaces! Folds compactly.
Great for small items.
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VICKS Sinex
NASAL SPRAY
Vapor medication.
1/2 oz. 89c

Bayer ASPIRIN
for Children
1/4 grains each, in orange flavor.
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Warming where it hurts.
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Gets the red out!
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Crafted of stainless steel. Retain those natural juices!
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Speed, convenience and economy! Retains full flavor and vitamins.
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Absorbent protection... comfortable too!
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CURTISS Baby Ruth or Butterfinger
Chocolate Covered
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The all in one! Spray it anywhere!
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PANTYHOSE
PRINCESS CHARMEEN "hot"
PANTYHOSE
Silky sheerness to the waist for clingy fashions. Elegant colors sized to height.
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Designed for the fuller figure. Maximum stretch where needed. Fashion colors sized to your hips.
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TOPS

LADIES' SHORT SLEEVE
Tops by PLAYTEX

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Sizes S-M-L.

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Infants' Panties
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Party Pants
Nylon over plastic bedecked lavishly with lace and bows S-M-L.
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2 P 88c

Kool-Eez or Dress-Eez
Soft, pliable vinyl or snap gingham vinyl. S-M-L.
3 P 88c

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Potted artificial ferns, vines or colorful flowers with macrame hanger.

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Truckers: a breed of their own

Story and Photo
By ROBERT GORE

GUSTINE — "For Professional Drivers Only" reads the sign in a corner of the restaurant.

The sign, cut in the shape of a truck, is to keep tourists from bothering the men in the back booths.

Truck drivers. Some have been on the road for weeks with little more than four hours sleep each night, driving in the smell of their own sweat and grease — eyes burning from the glare of too many oncoming headlights.

They are men who will proudly point out that most of life's necessities come to consumers on trucks.

GUSTINE is little more than a string of gas stations some 80 miles north of Fresno, but the mid-California Truck Stop is well known among the drivers.

The talk is trucks, cargoes, places, women, politics and the price of diesel fuel — the truckers' professional lifeblood.

There are two types of truckers, company drivers and drivers who own their rigs. National estimates of the company drivers hover around 1,000,000 and there are about 300,000 independents. None of them believes the public understands what trucking is all about.

THE TRUCKS parked outside the restaurant are painted bright enamels with tuck-and-roll upholstery, big chrome wheels, citizen band radios, stereo tape decks — most of the comforts of home; as one man said, "It is my home."

The trucker must contend with a mountain of state, federal and local regulations; he has to pay property taxes on his equipment, put up with over-eager highway patrolmen and now there is a 55-mile-per-hour speed limit and fuel rationing.

Perhaps the most worried are the independents. If they're lucky, the owner-operators can make \$35,000 a year, gross, but the fuel crisis is deadening any enthusiasm.

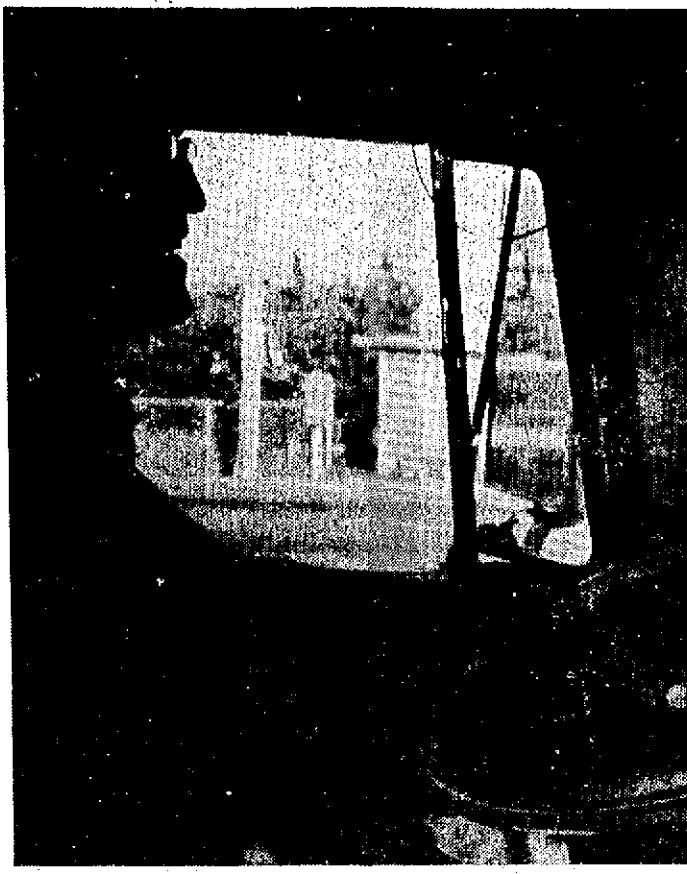
"MY FUEL bill last month was \$1,200," says a gaunt Oregon driver. "If I can hang tough for another six months, I think I'll make it."

Jan. 31 is the target date for another shutdown, and many drivers in the truck stop are angry enough about the high cost of driving and the lack of a rate boost that they are thinking seriously about joining it.

Henry Campuzano, 49, has been driving trucks for 25 years. His brother and one son are truck drivers. Now working for Norwalk Transfer & Storage, he stands up to leave the truck stop.

AS HE EASES the big cab-over International out on Interstate 5, the road belongs to trucks. He falls into line at the end of a caravan of trucks headed for the Bay Area. A light glow makes the orange marker lights glow eerily.

The Detroit 318-cubic inch diesel growls as Campuzano slides through 13 gears to build up acceleration. He is headed for San Leandro with 16,000 pounds of soap — a



ON THE ROAD... HOMeward Bound

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1974 • SECTION B—Page B-1

relatively light load, so he is soon out in front of the line of trucks.

Truckers use their lights for a language of their own. As Campuzano passes a moving van, the driver turns off his headlights. This means Campuzano's trailer has cleared the front of the other driver's rig. Campuzano blinks his marker lights twice in acknowledgement and moves over.

ONCE IN A WHILE an oncoming driver will blink his markers once as a greeting. Two blinks means trouble ahead and three is an urgent message to stop as soon as possible.

Campuzano has been driving for eight hours as he nears his destination. The window comes down to let in the chill night air and he sips on coffee.

He pulls up in front of a row of warehouses in San Leandro, leaves the 40-foot trailer at a loading dock and pulls the tractor over to a corner of the parking lot for some sleep.

Once morning comes and the lumpers — warehouse workers — have unloaded his trailer, Campuzano makes some calls to line up a return load. It turns out to be 40,000 pounds of coffee from San Francisco.

In San Francisco, after paying a \$5.50 toll charge to cross the Nimitz Freeway Bridge, he finds that his load will be delayed several hours. The coffee is brought piled high in 25-pound boxes, and Campuzano must load every pound himself.

FOUR HOURS later, back aching, Campuzano pulls himself into the cab for the return trip. He watches another driver jack-knife his rig smoothly into the narrow parking space next to him and shouts a compliment.

He gets out on the Grapevine, going much slower than on the way up — with his heavy load. He talks of home and his day off.

Then there will be Sunday night and another trip to San Francisco.

"Hell, it was nothing," says the cigar-chomping driver.

It's dark again and the bank of gauges casts a soft glow on his face as he nears a last gas stop in Bakersfield.

He agrees that truckers probably are the last of the true individualists. And even that is ending — there were three husband-wife driving teams at the truck stop in Gustine.

CAMPUZANO knows of an out-of-the-way truck stop that will fill his 150-gallon tanks for only 39.9 cents. It's 41.9 when he gets there, but he can still get his tanks filled.

Inside the tiny restaurant he is greeted by a hand-lettered sign: "Nixxon Truck Slop. You can fuel some of the truckers some of the time . . ." The drivers all watch a young waitress in a tight black skirt bring coffee. She obviously enjoys being the center of attention, responding to a joke with a comeback that brings a roar from the drivers.

The discussion again goes back to gas — most of them don't believe in a conspiracy to raise the price, but they think the oil companies and the country have not been well managed.

A DRIVER walks out the door to shout farewells: "Keep it on the road," "Don't get beyond the fence posts," and "Keep the rubber side down." The concern is genuine.

Campuzano already is outside, checking his tires by pounding them with a hammer. He is worried about a bad alternator that is dimming his headlights.

He gets out on the Grapevine, going much slower than on the way up — with his heavy load. He talks of home and his day off.

Then there will be Sunday night and another trip to San Francisco.

Attempts by Southern California Edison Co. to seek a variance to burn high polluting fuel at its plants bordering East Long Beach came under fire by local residents at a Long Beach State University conference Saturday.

"We took the position that the PUC has the authority to allocate high sulfur fuel among the various power plants on the basis of weather patterns," he said.

He said that if high-sulfur fuel has to be burned, it should be burned at plants where it would do the least damage, on the basis of weather.

Moglewer said that high sulfur fuel should be prohibited at all times in the Los Angeles basin because coastal weather conditions make it so dangerous.

PUC officials are currently debating whether they have the authority to regulate what utilities burn what fuel, he said.

Sabol, an environmental communications consultant for Edison, said that high sulfur fuel problems are a prime argument for nuclear power.

"I don't say nuclear power doesn't have its problems, but the problems are being ironed out, and it has great environmental advantages," he said.

But the panelists disagreed sharply about the safety of nuclear power.

Although Sabol said that adequate safety precautions have been taken, Moglewer said that the risks were still too high. "If there is trouble (at San Onofre nuclear power plant), you might have to evacuate Orange County for 25 years," he said.

Moglewer urged that consumers lessen their demands for power until a new, safe energy source is developed, such as geothermal or solar power.

Although the panelists disagreed on almost everything, they agreed that individuals can help alleviate the energy crisis by conserving power in their own homes.

One woman in the audience pointed out that the curtains were drawn and a cooling fan was operating in the panel room. Lights could be dimmed and the fan turned off if windows were opened and curtains pulled, she said.

No one moved to do so, however.

The panel was one of six in the all-day conference on the global interdependence of nations.

It was sponsored by the university and a score of local civic groups.

Moderator for the energy panel was Ernie LaBelle of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

New lake lures ducks

charge for water it would have had to buy.

The rangers identified cinnamon teal, widgeons, mallards, pintails, teal, spoonbills and coots on the lake.

Laguna Niguel Regional Park, which recently opened on La Paz Road, has 160 acres only partly developed.

This year may tell, observers say

Can 'Queen' remain afloat financially?

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

Can the Queen Mary survive economic and other problems besetting her today and prosper in an increasingly competitive Southern California tourist market?

It is a tough, complex question and one that many knowledgeable persons both on and off the ship who were interviewed recently believe may at least be partially answered this year. In tackling the topic, often anonymously or "not for attribution to me, please," the displayed fear in varying degrees for the Queen's future, along with confidence, loyalty and hope.

"There's nothing wrong with this project that another half-million paying customers wouldn't cure," declared Sandy Kemp, director of customer services for Queen Mary Museum-Museum of the Living Sea. "We should be able to do at least as well as Busch Gardens, and bring in between 1.5 and 1.7 million visitors."

Unfortunately, the museum didn't do that well last year. And it can't this year unless a distinct downward trend is reversed.

Total paid attendance — excluding thousands of unpaying deck walkers or diners, shoppers and users of hotel facilities — reached only a round-number total of 983,000, down 25 per cent from 1972. Revenues dipped 7 per cent, a disparity in figures accounted for by higher admission charges that went into effect in early 1973.

In December, a cold, wet month with school holidays delayed more

than usual, the museum count slipped to 60,126 from the 86,011 scored the same month a year earlier.

Gross receipts for independent merchants operating 40-plus shops or kiosks round the ship also declined further in November, the last month with complete data available. Nine businesses, as compared with 14 in October, then "made their percentage" and thus were required, because of higher sales volume, to pay larger rents.

Paradoxically but true, aboard the Queen Mary, business people generally are pleased when they must meet higher rental charges for a given month. It means that period probably was good, profit-wise, in contrast to months in which only minimum rents were collectable.

Precise figures were unavailable for Specialty Queen Mary and its subsidiary shipboard companies, or for Pacific Southwest Airline's Hotel Queen Mary. But reliable, if unofficial, sources indicated all ended 1973 "in the black."

Even so, all shipboard entities are in the same boat. Financially as well as physically, that is.

Observers unanimously expressed a view that whatever measure helps one of the entities — S.Q.M., its affiliated restaurants, independent merchants, museum — helps all. With the reverse situation equally true: what hurts one hurts all.

And the City of Long Beach, as owner, gains or loses most of all. For there can be no net municipal income until the components themselves are profitably viable.

in comparison with expenditures by Anaheim's bureau.

Facing a gasoline shortage and resulting uncertain future, Long Beach promotion director Robert F. Lichtenhan said a previously planned spring advertising campaign would proceed on schedule. "We can't wait to see what happens," he said.

2. Local or closer-to-home promotion stems in large measure from the museum and its in-house advertising agency, facetiously known as "Hook, Line, Sinker & Associates." Technically speaking, museum facilities promote only the museum; actually, said Kemp, who heads the one-account ad agency, "it benefits all."

Budgeted and spent last year on museum advertising-promotion was \$203,000, a figure well below other Southland tourist attractions. In addition, Kemp said, the museum allocated \$20,000 for "entertainment" — mimics, musicians and other entertainers hired to provide background amusement for tourists.

3. In its master contract with Long Beach, Specialty Queen Mary Corp. is authorized to collect a special 1 per cent levy on gross shop and restaurant sales to provide merchandising-oriented advertising and promotion. According to figures from the city's Queen Mary Department, an estimated \$79,675 will become available from this source in the fiscal year ending June 30.

Smog peril for L.B.

Edison bid for dirty fuel hit

Club had urged the Public Utilities Commission to assert its authority to minimize high-sulfur damage in coastal areas such as Long Beach.

"We took the position that the PUC has the authority to allocate high sulfur fuel among the various power plants on the basis of weather patterns," he said.

An Edison representative conceded that burning high sulfur fuel at the Haynes and Alamitos power plants would produce more smog, but said the utility was acting because of public fear of running short of electricity.

"Society is saying that they don't want their TV matinee cut off," said Byron G. Sabol, the Edison spokesman. "We are responding to the people we serve."

His statement, made in a debate with a Sierra Club official at an LBSU conference on global interdependence, stirred an angry reaction among many of the 50 persons in the audience.

"Life is much more important than TV programs," said Virginia Farmer, of 4600 E. Sixth St. "Many people came to Long Beach because they have bronchitis, emphysema or asthma. The air here is better than many places."

"We'd like to live as long as nature allows," she said.

The heads of the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District and the Statewide Air Pollution Research Center warned this month that if high-sulfur fuel were burned in the two plants, which produce almost half the power used in the Los Angeles area, Long Beach would face grave smog problems.

They said that if large amounts of sulfur dioxide are emitted from the plants when there is high humidity and a low inversion layer, sulfates could be formed that have been associated with all of history's major smog disasters.

"Sulfur dioxide corrodes and burns surfaces, including lungs and vegetation," said Walt Hamming of the APCD.

Sabol said that although research aimed at preventing emission of sulfur dioxide has high priority at Edison — "we're spending millions" — the technology to filter emissions doesn't yet exist.

His debating partner, Sid Moglewer of the Sierra Club, said that Edison should not consider burning high-sulfur fuel at the Long Beach plants until it is.

"The oil companies aren't making enough of an attempt to reduce the sulfur content in fuel before it is burned," he said. "The technology does exist for that."

Moglewer, an aerospace scientist who is chairman of the Sierra Club's energy task force, said the

charge for water it would have had to buy.

The rangers identified cinnamon teal, widgeons, mallards, pintails, teal, spoonbills and coots on the lake.

Laguna Niguel Regional Park, which recently opened on La Paz Road, has 160 acres only partly developed.

A bare minimum of coordination exists, agreed the observers, although major overlapping of promotional efforts so far has been avoided. But there is pointed recognition that the ship as a whole — along with the city — could greatly benefit from a single, adequately funded, completely centralized advertising operation.

And there are those aboard who visualize a centralized overall administration with full decision-making powers. This could result from taking a first step into the advertising area.

With a precedent set there, they argue, why not appoint one general manager for the ship who would be responsible to the city manager or his designated representative?

"PSA wouldn't try to run an airline with three or four co-equal bosses," commented one man. "So why should we?"

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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1974

Editorials

Some 'reforms' are bad

California has a tough conflict-of-interest law. It is designed to keep any city, county or state official from having to serve two masters simultaneously.

The reasoning behind the law is that a person serving both his own financial interest and the public interest just might put his wallet ahead of the public welfare.

SO THE LAW says flatly that legislators and state, county and city officials "shall not be interested in any contract made by them in their official capacity or by any body or board of which they are members."

In practice, the courts have concluded that if a mayor, say, owns 100 shares of stock in an oil company that doesn't prevent his city from buying gasoline from that company if it is the low bidder. But a mayor who runs a gasoline station can't sell the city the gas for its police cars — even if the mayor's station is the only one in town.

That law has been supplemented with a financial disclosure act. This act invades privacy in the name of disclosing potential conflicts of interests officials might have — even if the conflicts are not significant (as in the case of the mayor with a relatively small amount of oil company stock).

That law affects state officials, county supervisors and administrative officers, city managers, mayors, city council members and planning commissioners and planning directors.

IT HAS RESULTED in resignations in some cases, particularly of planning commission members; in Shasta County in Northern California, the entire planning commission resigned, along with the planning director.

In other cases the law has posed problems for lawyers and physicians, who might have to violate the confidentiality of clients and patients to comply with the law if they serve as public officials. Not every patient wants the public to know that he has been seeing a psychiatrist or plastic surgeon, for example, and it is doubtful if the public would benefit from having the list of a doctor-official's patients.

Attempts should be made — and some are promised — to correct the wording of the law to allow for maintenance of reasonable confidentiality.

AT THE SAME time, unfortunately, attempts are being made to expand the law to cover regents of the University of California, trustees of the state colleges and universities, members of community college boards and members of the state community col-

lege board and the state's Postsecondary Education Commission.

Such an expansion of the law would be unwise; as the state university trustees pointed out in a unanimously passed resolution of opposition.

It is not only unwise, it is discriminatory; it singles out those concerned with higher education while not covering many other citizens who similarly give their services without pay to boards and commissions. But the discrimination is not the key objection; the harm is not that all volunteer boards are not covered but that any are.

IT CAN BE ARGUED that it is appropriate for the public to know something about the private business affairs of the men and women it pays to run its government agencies. But asking citizen volunteers to disclose their investments, their clients and their customers is an unwarranted imposition.

These men and women serve without pay. They are covered by the conflict-of-interest law, and are guilty of a felony if they violate it. They are entitled to keep confidential those business matters that involve no conflict of interest.

Many will feel compelled to resign rather than disclose their business interests. This will be true for some who don't wish to provide information to business competitors. It will be true for others who are not businessmen but who may be reluctant to have employers and neighbors know the details of their finances.

THAT DOESN'T mean they are doing anything unlawful or improper. It certainly doesn't mean they have conflicts of interest. It simply means that they wish to retain the privacy of a private citizen while providing — without pay — a public service.

In the wake of Watergate, a climate has developed in which it is hard for any politician to vote against almost any suggested governmental "reform." The problem is that not all these suggested "reforms" are good.

The new financial disclosure act won't keep anyone from being a crook if he so desires. What it is doing and will continue to do is to prevent many qualified people from giving voluntary service to various levels of government. The quality of many boards and commissions is bound to suffer.

Provisions in the basic act need to be rewritten. Certainly Assembly Bill 2759 — the proposed extension of the act to voluntary educational boards — should be defeated.

Letters to the editor

Coming of age

EDITOR:

In the main I agree with the praise (and pans) of the I.P.T. offered by Catherine E. Jackson of Bellflower (letter, Jan. 15), except for her comment on the "women's pages."

I feel the content and depth in the Life/Style section has improved tremendously in the last few years. The reporters covering the events are all professional reporters and do a wonderful job. More of their work should be seen outside, as well as inside, that section.

I'd like to ask Catherine Jackson to give it another look. I'm sure she will be pleasantly surprised at the changes. The I.P.T. has come of age in so far as their recognition of women's (and men's) interest in more than "recipes, clubwomen and the PTA."

JOAN FILBEY,
Long Beach

Executing babies

EDITOR:

I read and re-read the article "Doctor, parents in clear on baby death" in the paper Jan. 17. I can't believe we have really reached the place in our society where parents and doctor can make a death pact regarding a child because it is less than perfect.

What is medicine's purpose, anyway, but to aid those who need help to live a worthwhile life? Although overwhelming, each problem that baby had (a large open wound on its back, deformed limbs and fluid on the brain as well as other defects the neurosurgeon involved testified were "incompatible with life") could have been dealt with.

Does our society really want the responsibility of being high executioner at the birth of the handicapped? It is very reminiscent of another society 30 years ago.

MARY BELLAVANCE
Lakewood

Roth sees year of 'outside' tiger

It was maybe a year ago that William Matson Roth thought a candidate's supporters should finance most of his campaign. At lunch in Lombardo's the other day Bill Roth said he'd spend \$500,000 of his own money to win the Democratic primary for governor.

"I can't finance my own way into victory," he said. "What I can do is assure that I'll be in there at the end." He thinks that's important — if Democrats don't have to worry about being abandoned after committing themselves to Roth. "Things will begin to happen if they know I'll be among the battlers at the end."

The reason he had to abandon the notion that angels would finance his run was the sheer disinterest which State Sen. George Moscone mentioned as one of his reasons for dropping out after having spent about \$450,000.

"I hope in the next 60 days to get my name recognition on a higher plateau—I don't expect it to reach as high as the current leaders—and then I think people who have been saying 'I would be the best governor but don't have a chance' may begin revising their thinking."

Disinterest! Add to that the fact that "I'm coming from the outside. I'm not a speaker of the Assembly, a mayor of San Francisco or a secretary of state."

I.P.T. Washington Bureau Chief William Broom, one day after that lament from Roth, told a Long Beach State University seminar that there's not a politician in the country who inspires much confidence and that "one reason for the dearth of American political leadership is failure to look for political candidates outside governmental circles."

Roth people would give Broom the whole Amen Corner for that one!

Surprises, snags and snares rode with Roth as he plied the state in his camper. A major snag was having to abandon the camper in the face of the fuel shortage.

One surprise was his perception "that even a sophisticated political press seems to go along with a gag and therefore the mere discussion of substantive issues is not enough; you have to bring a certain drama, theater into politics."

"I should have realized, but did not, that Ray Charles rock concert really does get attention," a reference to candidate Herb Hafif's rally in Long Beach last October.

"The press is really not terribly interested in the gubernatorial race at this point and I think this, in large part, reflects the readers; they aren't interested. So this is not necessarily a criticism of the press per se and it isn't necessarily bad that polities should have a theatrical element if the theater, as used, has a relationship with the candidate and what he believes in."

Roth said he has two central themes: (1) The need for people not presently in office to get into politics, people who can be independent and who, until we get something approaching public financing of political campaigns, can bring that sort of independence into the government.

(2) "I feel that I'm an executive running against a pack of lawyers; that there

is a problem within state government even more fundamental than any particular issue, namely that the governorship is an executive role that has been badly handled under Reagan; that lawyers aren't always the best executives—they don't delegate authority often very easily. And



Bob Houser

Political Editor

one of the problems of government in the state is that it's just not working very well."

Some people expressed surprise at Roth's claim that his campaign had attracted a good share of the leadership of the now-defunct Moscone campaign. Why would Roth get Moscone people?

"Partly because people realize I'm going to be in at the end; partly because of my involvement in a whole series of liberal activities—10 years on the Northern California board of the American

Civil Liberties Union, a long-time member of the Urban League, president (20 years ago) of the Council of Civic Unity."

Won't conservatives and moderates recoil against that record then?

"I don't think so because the other part of my life is: I am a businessman and executive deeply involved in business organizations such as the Committee for Economic Development. And I've never felt this great divergence; civil liberties, for me, isn't even a capital L Liberal cause but a fairly conservative cause, namely the need for personal freedoms, constitutional freedoms in all areas."

Two friends told Roth to get out. One, he says, is a distinguished Southern California attorney, the other a retired industrialist of considerable prominence. Their advice was cynical, to the effect that California voters are not going to vote in a first-class governor by their own devices, rather that they are again going to elect the best-packaged one.

"We don't think," they wrote Roth, "that a really good governor can be elected in the State of California."

Roth disagrees. "One can, I'm it," seems to be his credo.



1974, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

In stampede, some get trampled

SACRAMENTO — Everybody knows 1974 is going to be the Democrats' year, what with Watergate and all, right?

Well, possibly, maybe even probably. But certainly not certainly.

AT LEAST NOT at the statewide level.

At the moment there seems to be a pattern of a virtual stampede among Democrats for party nominations while Republican primaries have few contestants.



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

That could mean expensive, cutthroat campaigns that would weaken the Democratic winners in the general election, where they would be pitted against rested Republicans, whose energies and financial resources had not been depleted in a strenuous primary.

Alan Cranston will be able to conserve his resources for the fall campaign for the U.S. Senate seat he holds, but he is the only Democrat to enjoy that luxury.

Three men are reportedly interested in the Republican nomination: State Sen. Bill Richardson, state Health and Welfare Secretary Earl Brian and educator S. I. Hayakawa. That is the closest thing to the scramble that will be evident in every Democratic primary.

THE FILING deadline for statewide offices is March 8. Consider the probable lineups as they now appear:

For governor, the Republicans are putting forward Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke and Controller Houston Flournoy. If one of them drops out after March 8, the other is home free.

The Democrats have Bob Moretti, Jerry Brown, Joe Alioto, Jerry Waldie, William Maisel Roth and Herb Hafif. Most of them are in the race to stay.

There are two GOP candidates for lieutenant governor and two for controller.

There may be three or even four candidates for secretary of state, but only one with the blessing — unofficial, of course — of the Republican hierarchy.

And there are strong incumbents running for re-election to the posts of attorney general and treasurer.

FOR ALL THOSE offices, even the ones in which a GOP incumbent is run-

ning, there are Democrats threatening to trample each other up in the primary campaign that ends June 4.

Sen. John L. Harmer of Glendale and former Assemblyman and REW Undersecretary John Veneman of Turlock are the Republicans eyeing the lieutenant governor's race, although former Peace Corps Director Joe Blatchford of Palos Verdes and Encino businessman Ben Fernandez are potential candidates.

Two state senators from Los Angeles, Mervyn L. Dymally and David L. Roberti, as well as former party leaders Roger Boas of San Francisco and John Merlo of Chico, along with educator and television personality Howard Miller of Los Angeles, are trying to raise funds for a campaign for the No. 2 spot.

Marin County Assemblyman Bill Bagley appeared to have clear sailing for the GOP nomination for controller, but Marin LaFollette, a highly conservative member of the Los Angeles school board, is reportedly ready to get into the fray.

THE DEMOCRATS might be able to save some money in that race if Orange County Assemblyman Ken Cory decides to run for re-election, leaving San Francisco Supervisor Robert Mendelsohn only little-known John C. O'Keefe of Los Angeles to worry about. But if Cory does get it, it could be expensive for both major candidates.

State Corporations Commissioner Brian van Camp appears to be the GOP's leading candidate for secretary of state, with two or three other Republicans reportedly contemplating the opportunity to seek the post being vacated by Brown.

Typically, the Democratic ballot listings under secretary of state will be long: Cathy O'Neill of Santa Monica, Assemblywoman March Fong of Alameda, Assemblyman Walter Karabian of Monterey Park, Sen. Alan Short of Stockton, attorney Herman Sillas of Los Angeles and Arcadia businessman Walter R. Harvey.

IN THE REMAINING two statewide races, the contrast is even greater.

Evelle Younger and Ivy Baker Priest, the incumbents, should be able to spend the spring sitting back and watching Democrats excoriate each other.

Los Angeles attorney William Norris, long active in party activities and with the financial backing of millionaire Max Palevsky, figures to be the front runner against State Board of Equalization Chairman William Bennett and Los Angeles attorney Vincent Bugliosi, who tried unsuccessfully in the last campaign for Los Angeles district attorney to capitalize on the celebrity status he achieved as the prosecutor of Charles Manson.

Ben Wicks



'Look on the bright side. You could have been born President.'

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"I've got an idea! Why don't I just say 'He lied,' instead of 'He was caught in a glaring departure from the truth?'"

A most reluctant witness

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hugh Scott came out of the White House the other day announcing he had seen evidence which, if made public, would clear President Nixon of all suspicions arising from the scandals called Watergate. After him, Vice President Ford went to the White House and came out announcing that the evidence was there, all right, but that he had not read it. Thanks to a highly placed White House leak, we produce below the minutes of the meeting between Nixon and Ford:

The President asked Ford how he was enjoying the vice presidency. Ford said there was even less to do than he had always heard. He asked if Nixon, who had once been vice president himself, would give him some advice.

The President said he did not have time to advise vice presidents, as he was extremely busy putting Watergate behind him and taking bold, new initiatives to give the nation more oil, lower prices, world peace and freedom from impeachment.

FORD SAID he only wanted to know whether the Senate would be offended if, while presiding over it, he took the occasion to write some letters. The President said, with great emphasis, that Ford should never put anything in writing, or on tape.

The vice president thanked the President for inviting him to the White House. He said he supposed



L.A.C. Says

By L.A.
COLLINS SR.

As you plan for that vacation trip

Vacation trips this year will call for some real flexibility in your planning, according to experts in the travel business. They say it will not be as much a problem as many fear. But it will not be as easy as in the past. It will cost more money, and reservation problems will call for careful planning.

Travel hazards in sight for the spring and summer have already had wide attention. Fuel shortages here and abroad are forcing airlines to cut back on flights. This makes reservations harder to get. For motorists there is the gasoline scarcity, which poses problems for long-distance driving. Resorts in the United States are expecting a big year. But costs for the traveler will be more than in the past.

ONE OFFICIAL warns that the day may be over when Americans can make spontaneous last-minute plans for vacations. Most travel authorities, however, agree that by making early plans trips can be successful. One agent says: "It is absolutely essential that anyone traveling to Europe this spring or summer make all his arrangements, including reservations at hotels, as soon as possible."

The seasoned traveler has done this in the past. But many who are making their first trip would be wise to carefully plan far enough ahead. Even the more experienced traveler may find many unpleasant experiences. The fuel shortage has caused airlines to cut hundreds of planes off their schedules. Planes will be crowded, and if you are not on time for validation of your ticket, you may not get aboard the plane you planned.

Pan American Airlines have discontinued service to 10 foreign cities. Air Canada dropped more than 100 flights to Europe. Alitalia has dropped five weekly round trips between Italy and the United States. These are only three of many flights being dropped by overseas airlines. International

travelers report many irritations in reaching their destinations. Some planes returning to the United States from the eastern Mediterranean have made extra landings in Europe to assure full tanks of fuel. Others have delayed leaving the United States for foreign lands for the same reason.

THE AIRLINES are hopeful that these problems will be solved before the big vacation period arrives. But they admit that delays may occur, so the traveler should be prepared for uncertain arrival times. This can be a problem with hotel reservations. And the air fares will be higher as the Arab fuel prices stay at the new high levels.

There is an increasing interest in group tours. More agents are advising their customers to sign up for package tours. These include air and ground transportation as well as hotels and other attractions. It is argued that all-inclusive tours are a reasonably safe way of making sure you will get where you want to go. If you do not care for some of the places scheduled you can drop out for a few days and pick up the tour later.

Many vacationers do not care for group travel. But they may find such trips more enjoyable this year than coping with the problems of individual trips. A good tour master takes care of many irritating problems such as baggage, customs and accommodations. And such tours cost less.

THESE ARE some of the reasons fewer travelers are expected to go overseas this year. The fuel shortage may also cause many vacations to be spent at some attractive location within easy driving distance from your home. It may even be a good year to enjoy staying home rather than fretting about conditions predicted for long trips away from home.

Embattled GOP leaders stay flexible

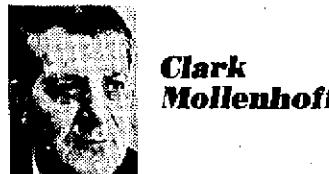
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The seriousness of President Nixon's impeachment problem is more apparent by scrutiny of public and private comments of Republican political figures than in the shrill comments of long-time Nixon critics.

The greatest thing President Nixon has going for him may be the efforts of his most liberal Democratic critics and their allies to make various aspects of the conduct of the Vietnam war and withholding of social program funds a part of the grounds for impeachment.

WHILE NIXON'S handling of the Vietnam war and social programs may be legitimate political criticism, many Democrats consider it a mistake to get these political differences mixed up with impeachment on the basis of criminal allegations.

Meanwhile, embattled Republicans, a majority of them up for re-election, have been careful to limit their statements on the situation to

the opinion that Nixon "is not impeachable" on the evidence "as we know it today." In private, many of these same Republicans point out that they have left themselves plenty of turn-around room in case of further Watergate "bombshells."



Clark
Mollenhoff

With the Watergate committee report not due until Feb. 28, Republicans have until then to plead a lack of an official factual basis for judging the degree of President Nixon's involvement or responsibility.

UNDER CAUTIONS of Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okl., many Democrats also are avoiding public conclusions as to guilt, preferring rather to let facts develop in several court forums, as well as through Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

But many Democratic senators and congressmen agree with Watergate counsel Sam Dash that "a prima facie case" has been made involving obstruction of justice by Nixon in knowingly taking part in an effort to limit the indictments in the initial Watergate investigation.

They feel the evidence already exists against the President in several different arenas and all that is necessary is to bring it together and demand the White House produce tapes and other records.

ON THIS ISSUE of Judiciary Committee access to records, most

Republican congressmen could be expected to line up with the Democrats if a reasonably strong case can be made as to why the White House records are needed.

Privately, many Republican congressmen and senators admit they feel they would actually vote for impeachment unless the climate changes completely. There is little political advantage in being known as a Nixon defender.

Facing the Republican congressmen and senators is a court record and expert testimony on the White House tapes that establishes:

1. The 18½-minute segment that was erased included a conversation between President Nixon and his former White House chief of staff, H. R. (Bob) Haldeman on June 20, 1972—three days after the Watergate burglary.

2. The subject of that Nixon-Haldeman conversation was Watergate, and the public relations problems that existed just three days after the arrest of five men at Democratic headquarters, including James McCord, the chief security coordinator for the Nixon re-election committee.

3. The six court-appointed experts are unanimous in the conclusion that there were five to nine separate and distinct erasures found on the tape and Judge John Sirica has said, in essence, there is little likelihood that these erasures could have been other than a deliberate alteration of highly material evidence.

CONSIDER THESE facts alongside the well corroborated testimony of former White House Counsel John W. Dean III that there was a willful conspiracy to obstruct justice in which he and other White House aides—including Haldeman and special assistant John D. Ehrlichman—had a role.

Awareness of these facts is why Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., an old

Nixon friend, has limited his defense to an attack on Mr. Nixon's critics and has carefully avoided assessment of the evidence.

Vice President Gerald Ford, Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, Senate Minority Whip Robert Griffin, House Minority Leader John Rhodes, and California Governor Ronald Reagan also limit their comments to conclusions that President Nixon "is not impeachable" on the basis of "facts as we know them today."

Even Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., who as vice chairman of the Watergate committee is in a position to know the best or the worst about presidential involvement, retains a high degree of flexibility.

NEARLY ALL the Republican leaders have been burned in some degree by past reliance upon personal presidential assurances that there would be "no more bombs" in Watergate.

These Republicans feel a posture of being perpetually poised to run for their own personal bomb shelter is more reliable than anything the White House has to offer.

Senator Soaper

WILLIAM SIMON should bring some forceful leadership to the energy crisis. After all, we learn early in life that the way to win is to do what Simon says.

THERE USED TO BE a broken heart for every light on old Broadway. Now there are fewer lights; we don't know about the other.

SALESMAN SAM says he no longer has a car to use on the road, but the home office is providing him with a company bicycle.

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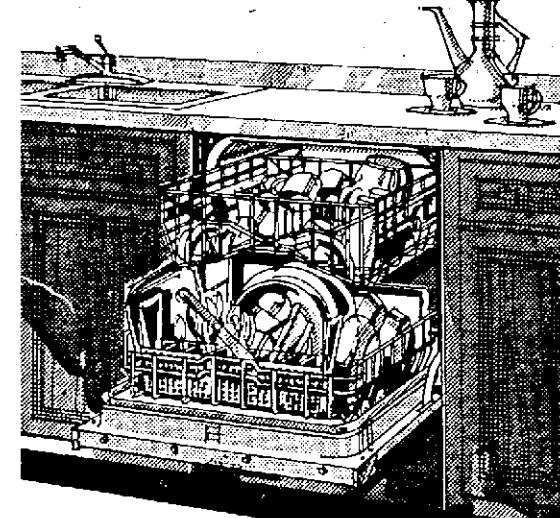
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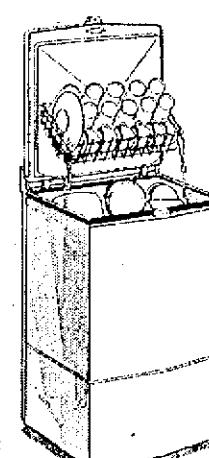
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Five years later

Oil still rising in channel

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Monday will mark the fifth anniversary of the massive Santa Barbara Channel oil boilup — the worst oil spill in California's history.

Today, five years later, despite intensive efforts by many segments of the oil industry to stop the leak, from seven to 15 barrels per day continue to bubble up from cracks in the ocean floor near Union Oil Co.'s four-legged drilling platform 5½ miles off the coast from Santa Barbara.

The total boil up varies according to who is doing the estimating.

Union Oil Company executives gave a maximum flow rate during the first 10 days following the boilup of about 21,000 gallons per day. But a report prepared for Santa Barbara County indicates the daily flow during that time was at least 210,000 gallons per day.

IN AN EFFORT to block off the leak, the company pumped 24,885 sacks of cement down-hole. The effort helped — some. But the oil continued to boil up from fissures in the ocean floor about 500 feet from Union's Platform A. A further effort to contain

the leaking oil was made by lowering tents over the oil seeps. On the bottom are six tents; one 10 feet square, three 100 feet square, and one 50 feet square. Despite these efforts and continued drilling to reduce oil zone pressures, a recent survey of the area by Department of Fish and Game wardens indicates the oil is still bubbling up as it has for the past five years.

It has been estimated that since the original leak was slowed about a month after the blowout, approximately 800,000 gallons have floated up to cast a black sheen on the adjacent ocean surface. That quantity is about the same as that which escaped from two Standard Oil Co. tankers in San Francisco Bay after they collided Jan. 18, 1971.

Twenty-two days after the channel boilup a \$510,000 lawsuit was filed against the four oil companies operating the platform and a drilling company. The four oil companies named in the suit include Union, Mobil, Gulf and Texaco. Named as defendants also were the Peter Bawden Drilling, Inc. and (Jan and John) Does one through 500.

THE SUIT is scheduled

to be heard in Los Angeles Sept. 9 in the U.S. District Court, Central Division. The delay in bringing the suit to trial was due to an earlier court ruling that the complaint by governmental agencies should be heard after the defendants had settled claims filed by private individuals.

Court records indicate the companies and their insurance carriers have settled more than \$7 million in claims from boat owners, hotel and motel operators, commercial fishermen, marina operators and owners of private beach frontage.

In addition, the County of Ventura has been paid a court approved payment of \$50,000. The City of Ventura has received a \$30,000 settlement.

The complaint to be heard in September was filed by the State of California, the County and City of Santa Barbara, and the City of Carpinteria. The state will be represented by Deputy Atty. Gen. Edwin Dubiel.

O'Melveny & Myers will represent Union and Mobil. Gulf will be defended by McCutcheon, Black, Verleger & Shea while Texaco and Bawden will be represented by Shell Delamer, all three Los Angeles legal firms.

The plaintiffs claim

"The amount of oil released into the waters of the state was no less than 6,000 barrels (352,000) gallons, and the likelihood of permanent injury is very great. Defendants are, therefore, also liable for civil penalties in the amount of \$6,000."

The various companies' insurance carriers offered to settle the suit for \$1,750,000. The offer was refused.

While the suit against the oil companies claims that "the likelihood of permanent injury is very great," a high-ranking officer in the Department of Fish and Game notes the allegation was made five years ago and that

the state, county, and cities may now have difficulty proving any permanent damage.

Occasionally, globs of

they "have suffered great damage which cannot now be precisely ascertained, but which plaintiffs allege to be no less than \$500 million."

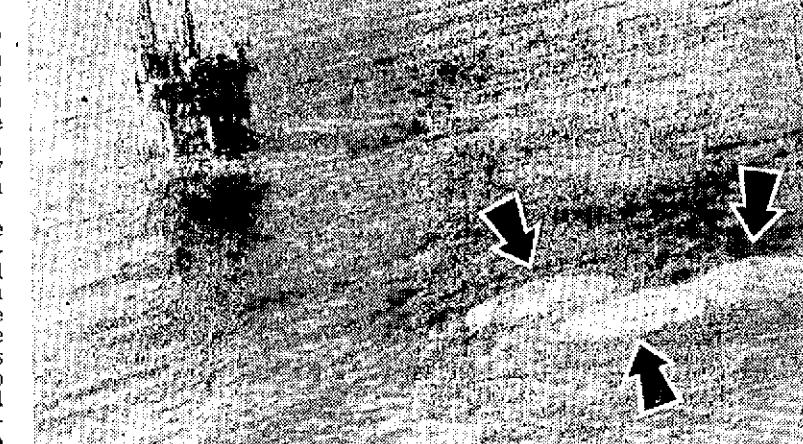
The complaint alleges

the state and City of Santa Barbara spent \$10 million cleaning up the oil from beaches, marinas, and other waterfront facilities and are seeking to recover their cleanup costs.

THE COMPLAINT states:

"... an average daily flow rate on the order of 10 barrels per day was estimated for the oil surfacing near Platform A. A flow of oil nearly five times this amount was estimated during several surveys of the natural seeps off Coal Oil Point."

The report noted that there are recorded observations of oil slicks at Coal Oil Point dating back to 1868. The researchers, Alan A. Allen and Roger S. Schlueter, noted that despite the seepage of Coal Oil Point "marine life in general, was quite abun-



SANTA BARBARA Channel oil leak was at peak flow Jan. 29, 1969, when the State Department of Fish and Game made this aerial photo of the Union Oil Co. drilling platform—one day after the famous "boilup" began. Today, five years later, the leakage continues and Santa Barbara City's suit against the company and drillers is still eight months from its court hearing.

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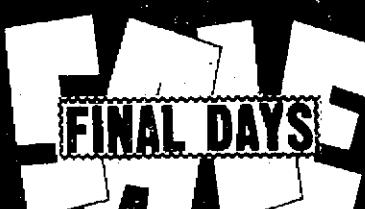
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Grove 'Candidates Night'

The two candidates for mayor of Gardena Grove and the 10 vying for three available positions on the City Council have been invited to a second "Meet Your Candidates" night.

the session, sponsored by Mrs. Betty Berry, 10121 Central Ave., Gardena Grove, on behalf of the voters in the central area, will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Sunnyside School, 9972 Russell Ave., near the corner of Brookhurst Street and Trask Avenue. The public is invited.

Mrs. Berry said all of the candidates have indicated they would be at the meeting.

The candidates for mayor are Bernard Adams, the incumbent, and Councilman Walter Donovan.

In the council race are Woodrow Butterfield, an

incumbent; former mayor Kathryn Barr, Richard Cannon, Elmer Erickson,

Milton Krieger, Edwin Mortimer, David Peet,

Manuel Prado, William Rogers and Dennis Witcher.

The candidates will be asked what they plan to do to improve the city, if they are elected, Mrs. Berry said.

Councilman Laurence Schmitz, an announced candidate for the Board of Supervisors, and incumbent Supervisor David Baker have been invited to make appearances before the group, she said.

Helping with the program will be James E. Walker, Mrs. Berry's son, and Rick Cannizzaro, 19142 Russell Ave.

BUILDER'S LUXURY CLOSEOUT! JUST 1/2 UNITS REMAIN

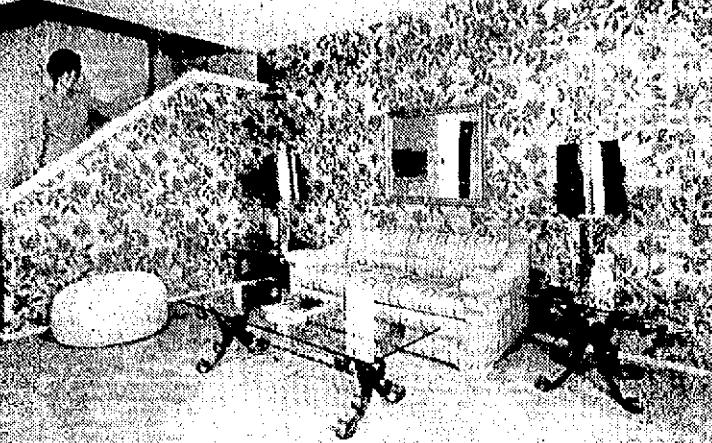
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AIR CONDITIONING ... included at Park Westminster

Park Westminster units attract many

A low full range of prices, coupled with a 7.9 per cent interest rate has attracted several new buyers to the conveniently located Park Westminster Townhome development in Garden Grove.

All of the one and two-story, two through four-bedroom homes are priced under \$30,000—the range is \$22,990 to \$29,990—and there are a total of six floor plans from which homebuyers may choose.

The low interest rate means, says Robert DeRuff of DeRuff Construction Co. of Newport Beach, that families who purchase at these low rates save themselves thousands of dollars over the life of the loan.

Not only are shopping areas and the Garden Grove Freeway short distances away, there is a city-owned park adja-

cent to the community of 128 homes, while residents have a private one acre park of their own within their community at Park Westminster. There is also a children's playground, heated pool and community clubhouse.

Features included in the full sales price of the homes are kitchens with built-in range, oven, dishwasher, disposal, and breakfast bar. As many as two private and fenced patios in some plans, extra storage room throughout each plan, carpeting and air conditioning is included in the higher priced homes.

Furnished model homes are open daily from 10:30 a.m. to dusk at 11233 Westminster Blvd. in Garden Grove.

Exit the Garden Grove Freeway at Euclid Street and drive south to Westminster Blvd., and turn east a short distance to Park Westminster Townhomes.

Survey shows urban growth pays for self

A detailed and comprehensive economic analysis of California cities to determine the fiscal impact of urban growth indicates that under most circumstances growth does pay for itself.

In fact, the total developments studied "generally a 40 per cent surplus of revenues over expenses," the study revealed.

This was the major conclusion of an exhaustive study conducted by Ashley Economic Services, Inc. of Newport Beach (CA) under the sponsorship of the California Builders Council and with the cooperation of the California Council on Environmental and Economic Balance (CCEEB).

The California Builders Council represents the homebuilding and light construction industry in

California, and is the state affiliate of the National Association of Home Builders.

The question of whether or not urban growth pays for itself has been debated hotly during the past several years in California and across the nation.

Cux of the issue centers on whether additional tax revenues and other economic gains generated by development offset the additional costs involved for public safety, public works, education, and other required public services.

THE ASHLEY analysis included case studies of four development projects in Santa Clara County, five in Orange County, three in San Diego.

The conclusions of the study indicated that in all

these cases, except one, new developments do more than pay for themselves.

Exception was a special circumstance where low assessed valuation, combined with a relatively large number of students per household, caused a slight negative balance in the cost/revenue balance in the finances of one school district.

"Among all developments surveyed," says Barry Schermer, president of the California Builders Council, "whether single family, condominium, rental apartment or commercial-industrial, each project generated an overall surplus of cash revenues (including taxes, fees, and other user charges) over expenses for the governing cities or counties."

"This information, and other factually based conclusions of the Ashley survey, are certain to make valuable contributions to the planning knowledge in our communities."

FORMER Governor Edmund G. Brown, who is chairman of the statewide, nonprofit California Council for Economic and Environmental Balance, says that CCEEB is vitally interested in the conclusions of the Ashley survey, especially as they apply to the arguments repeatedly made by "no growth" proponents.

"We have felt for some time that the oft-repeated and blithe assertion 'growth does not pay' was not based on any consistent set of facts," says Brown.

A — ONE of the shades in our house is driving me mad. Every time it is pulled down, it snaps up again rapidly as soon as I let go of it. What is causing this and how can I fix it?

A — The spring inside the roller has been wound up too much. Raise the shade as high as it will go. Lift it out of the brackets and unroll it by hand about half way. Replace the shade roller in the brackets. It should now work properly, but if it doesn't, do the same thing a second time.

Q — WE have bought and installed air conditioners in two of our rooms. Outside the windows where the air conditioners have been placed are high bushes. Will

push the nozzle inside the hose.

Q — WHEN using a wood chisel, why is it that I always seem to split the wood?

A — You are doing one of three things, perhaps all three: cutting across the grain rather than with it; holding the chisel in a too-vertical position; trying to remove too much wood at a time rather than making shallow cuts.

Q — ONE of the shades in our house is driving me mad. Every time it is pulled down, it snaps up again rapidly as soon as I let go of it. What is causing this and how can I fix it?

A — The spring inside the roller has been wound up too much. Raise the shade as high as it will go. Lift it out of the brackets and unroll it by hand about half way. Replace the shade roller in the brackets. It should now work properly, but if it doesn't, do the same thing a second time.

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(Continued on Page R-4)



ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor

La Linda Villas in preview

Preview showing of La Linda Villas continues in Santa Ana.

The all-adult condominium community features 62 homes, all of which are single-story plans, providing a measure of privacy not normally associated with condominium living.

Robert H. Main of Mainon Builders, Inc., developer of the project, pointed out other privacy producing features of the community. "The homes feature private, enclosed patios," Main said, "and large areas of landscaped greenbelt separating the building clusters."

Three floor plans are offered at La Linda Villas. Plan 2 is a two-bedroom, one-bath plan with kitchen, living room and completely separate dining room. Plan 3 is a three-bedroom plan, also with kitchen, living room and separate dining room.

Plan 4, which is ideal for the professional man who does all or part of his work at home, features three bedrooms and a den, living room, kitchen and separate dining room. All plans have 2½-car garages.

Features of the homes include all of those which have now become standard in most new homes, such as carpeting, draperies, forced air heating, dishwashers, baths with pullmans, extra large mirrors, and complete kitchen built-ins.

In addition, however, La Linda Villas also offers some features which are truly extras. Built-in trash compactors are capable of reducing an entire week's trash to a small, compact bundle which can easily be handled by any homemaker.

Every home has an individual gas barbecue on the patio and all of the garage doors are operated by automatic door openers.

The \$1.7 million community is located at 5300 W. First Street in Santa Ana, at the southwest corner of First and Euclid Avenue. Visitors may reach the site from the Garden Grove and San Diego Freeways by taking the Euclid Avenue exits.

The Walker & Lee sales office and model complex open daily at 10 a.m.



SIX FLOOR PLANS AVAILABLE ... at Bishop Place

Bishop Place units 'gas-saving' idea

During the energy crisis, many potential homebuyers who may have intended to purchase a new home away from the central metropolitan area, have instead, purchased a new dwelling in locations that are relatively close-in to the central employment and shopping centers of the county as well as freeways that provide gas-saving and time-saving transportation.

Bishop Place Townhomes, on Bolsa Avenue, just west of Magnolia Street, in Westminster is a community of 170 two and three-bedroom, one and two-story homes.

Over 150 have already been purchased and, according to Dick Kurth of Kurth and Associates, exclusive sales agent, one of the principal reasons for its outstanding sales success is the close-in location in an established, built-up neighborhood where all community services are nearby.

WILLIAM KRUEGER, FOUNDER and president of Showcase Homes, said the townhome development is a result of incorporating in the plans all that has been learned of family housing needs in more than 25 years of building experience.

Six distinct floor plans are available to homebuyers at Bishop Place in the one and two-story, two and three-bedroom dwellings. Quality is evidenced in the efficiency kitchens which carry a complete line of the most modern built-in appliances.

Included in the purchase price is wall-to-wall shag carpeting, custom drapery and enclosed and attached two-car garages with automatic door openers, extensive storage space and a plumbed area for washer and dryer.

Each of the townhomes has two or three baths, and plans for each include a private patio or atrium, dining area as well as kitchen nook, large living room and roomy closets.

Bishop Place dwellings are offered from \$28,500, with 8½ per cent interest rate available for financing with 5 per cent down payment. Cal-Vet terms also are accepted.

Decorated models are open daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Bolsa Avenue and Magnolia Street, convenient to both the San Diego and Garden Grove Freeways. Exit the Garden Grove Freeway at Magnolia and drive south to Bishop Place.

School noise terrific but pupils not unruly

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The noise in this school is terrific.

But it's not because the students are unruly.

The clatter of jackhammers and pneumatic breakers is the signal that a day of instruction has begun at the Laborers School on a 60-acre former Nike missile site in the Southern California desert foothills near Saugus.

The school was set up by management and labor to train laborers for the construction industry.

Its cost of operation is underwritten by contributions from more than 4,000 contractors who are members of the Associated General Contractors of California, the Building Industry Association of California, Inc., and the Engineering and Grading Contractors Association. The unions are represented by the Southern California District Council of Laborers.

About 2,000 trainees have been graduated by the school in its 3½ years of operation.

THIS cooperative effort of management and labor is a result of the realization that the construction industry has undergone a massive technological revolution with the introduction of new and in-

creasing sophisticated machinery.

There is a growing need for trained laborers with the knowhow, ability and confidence to operate these new machines.

The Laborers Training and Retraining Trust for Southern California, which operates the school, says trainees are accepted without regard to race, color or creed and in conformance with the government's equal employment opportunity provisions.

The school accepts many youths and returning veterans who, because of educational limitations, are unable to qualify for entrance into formal apprenticeship programs sponsored by other crafts in the construction industry.

The goal of the school is to give men desiring to enter the construction industry basic instruction in the safe and effective use of tools, enabling them to obtain well-pay-

ing jobs and to become productive wage earners.

Classes of 60 trainees are given an intensive six-week course of instruction.

EACH IS provided free room and board and receives \$75 weekly allowance.

Under the direction of experienced instructors, the trainees are taught concrete placing, forming, stripping and scaffolding; demolition and excavation; compaction and pipe laying, trenching, shoring and use of laser beam; use of drilling equipment, asphalt paving and patching.

Many experienced construction laborers are returning to the school for special retraining courses.

After graduation, the trainee is qualified to join more than 35,000 men employed as construction laborers throughout Southern California.

Buyer not always after best value

Home buyers aren't looking for the best value per square foot.

In boom times or bust, today's buyer is looking for a home that fits his self-image, said Donald D. Blazer, president of The Communications Center, Inc., a shelter industry marketing firm.

The firm collects data weekly on housing inventory in the general Riverside-Corona area. Sales rates show the four best-selling projects area long way from being the best value per square foot, Blazer said.

Value per square foot is a builder's term, he said. But consumers don't talk about it, and they aren't buying it.

Consumers are talking "lifestyle," whether it be a low or high-priced unit. They want their new home to be an extension of their lives, not the central point. They want time saving features which translate into added con-

venience.

AS AN example, easy-to-clean carpeting in the kitchen and bathrooms means less scrubbing and waxing. For the working housewife this means more time with her family.

For the non-working housewife this means more time to pursue other interests.

"In keeping weekly sales rates on nearly 50 projects, we find the consumer-oriented builder is doing well; but the builder who is thinking in construction terms is having trouble."

"It's still the basic consumer-oriented marketing principle—give the buyer what he wants. The problem is too many builders design their homes in their offices, use slide rules, and sub-contractor catalogs."

When the product doesn't sell, builders turn to the marketing department for answers. But it's too late then. The product is there, but the buyer isn't.

W & L expanding consulting service

In a general expansion of the Walker & Lee Research and Consulting Department, which has completed some 250 real estate marketing and feasibility studies last year in a dozen different states, a number of promotions to both senior research associates and research associates were announced by George Fulton, marketing vice president.

Fulton, who also heads the Anaheim-based diversified real estate services firm's research and consulting activities, said the personnel advancements

Promoted

Joseph M. Gabaldon, former construction manager for Leadership Housing, has been promoted to director of operations for the Santa Ana-based multi-family

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?**File complaint with builder, lender, NAHB**

By DON CAMPBELL

Everybody will admit that judging the quality of a house is a lot more difficult than judging the quality of an automobile on a dealer's lot: there are no tires to kick, no glove compartments to inspect for hibernating spiders and no real bumpers to be jumped on.

And, in the case of a house — alas! — a coat of paint or a brick veneer can cover a multitude of constructional sins.

MR. CAMPBELL:

We just recently (late summer) moved into our newly built home. Our problem is that we have a basement water leak when we get enough rain (three times already). It

seems when the water line was installed through the basement wall it wasn't patched properly.

So now the water seeps along the pipe and down the wall to the floor. I have been unsuccessful in getting the builder to properly repair the leak although our home is supposedly guaranteed for one year.

How can I get action before my year runs out? Isn't there an organization or something to protect home owners?

In addition, we have a brick front facing the northeast and when it rains hard enough the brick becomes water-logged and then water runs down our basement wall. The builder says it is my responsibility to silicone the brick. I can't buy that.

— Mr. N.R.A. (Bethlehem, Pa.)

ANSWER: I can't buy it, either. It's a little bit like having the dentist send you home with a tube of glue to mend your own dentures.

Time is of the essence here, of course, and I would suggest that you establish this as a matter of record by putting the deficiencies in the form of a letter to the builder in which you stipulate the corrective work that's required. Send the letter registered and get a receipt.

I think I would then file a formal complaint with the lender, who carries considerably more clout with the builder than you do and, somewhere along the line I would also drop a letter of complaint both to your own local and state departments of licensing and to the National Association of Home Builders, 1625 L St. NW, Washington, D.C.

The NAHB has become increasingly sensitive to criticism on the quality of home construction and has launched a program cracking down on its members on this score.

There's a good chance that your builder is a

member, but a less-than-good chance that the NAHB has a local chapter in your town that could take direct action. Finally, if none of this does any good, retain yourself a lawyer with a nice inventive turn of phrase.

MR. CAMPBELL:

We now live in a large house with teen-age children and rent out apartments in a two-family house on the same large lot.

What are the advantages and disadvantages to having a small, work-free house built on a small corner of the lot and renting it for 10 years before selling the present two houses when my children move and I retire?

— Mr. M.S. (Middletown, Conn.)

ANSWER: I can't see any real disadvantages to such an arrangement, at all, as long as your zoning permits it and if it is, indeed, as "work-free" as you envision it.

As long as you are taking care of one rental property on this piece of real estate already, I can't see that the addition of a second one would add very much to your chore — if it were half-way across town it might be a different story.

When the time comes for you to retire, it seems to me that selling both homes as an income-producing package might add to its marketability.

MR. CAMPBELL:

As the owner of a 24-unit apartment complex I've run across a problem that is new to me and I hope that maybe you have had some other correspondence on it.

I'm lucky that my apartment is well located in town — in walking distance to some large employers — and I have little trouble keeping it pretty well filled.

I recently had a rental application submitted to me by a young couple who have a very small baby and I turned them down because it's been against my policy to rent to people with children (because of the swimming pool liability and, because, my tenants are generally young singles or working couples).

This man is now threatening to sue me on the

grounds that I turned him down because of his race. This isn't true, but how do I defend myself against this sort of thing? — Mr. W.F.H. (San Diego)

ANSWER: This sort of thing can get a little sticky unless you have been using a lease for quite some time that spells out your prohibition against children.

Whether a general understanding (verbally) among your other tenants that this is, indeed, your policy would suffice or not, I can't answer. (To be on the safe side I'd suggest that you get yourself some legal advice because this sort of misunderstanding can be very unpleasant for everyone involved.)

MR. CAMPBELL:

Could you please tell me where I can find the fourth edition of the book "Real Estate Law" by Robert Kratovil? I have looked everywhere for it.

— Ms. I.E.M., Burl, N.J.

ANSWER: Kratovil's excellent reference book, "Real Estate Law," is probably obtained most painlessly through your local bookstore which will be glad to place an order directly with Prentice-Hall, Inc., at Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

It's not cheap — my copy carries a price tag of \$18.25 — but it's well worth it if you have more than a passing interest in this baffling field.

DR. CAMPBELL:

My question involves mortgage insurance. As naive as this may sound, where is the best place to obtain it? Is there a rule of thumb to know if the price quoted me is right?

And, lastly, under what conditions may I collect this insurance? Will the mortgage be paid if my husband dies and I am able to get employment?

This last question is most important to me

since I feel my husband's life insurance is not sufficient to take care of expenses completely.

— Mrs. D.S. Levittown, Pa.

ANSWER: It really isn't all this complicated.

Mortgage insurance is essentially nothing in the world but term insurance

(Campbell welcomes letters, but can answer only those of general interest in this column. Write him in care of this paper.)

Published by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1974.

AUCTION

NEXT SUNDAY FEB. 3RD 1:30 P.M.
TWO BEDROOM AND DEN HOME
12414 Downey Ave.-Downey, Calif.

Southeast corner of Downey Ave. and Everest St. Lge. liv. room, formal dining room, copper-tone vent. hood stove and refrig. New Disposal. (2) Fire-places. Cement patio, green house, double garage. 10% DEPOSIT CASH ON CASHERS CHECK UPON AWARD OF BID.

PREVIEW: 1 P.M. TIL AUCTION

CALL US TO AUCTION FOR YOU — NO SALE, NO COMMISSION
ALL PROPERTY SOLD IN ITS PRESENT "AS IS" PHYSICAL CONDITION

AUCTIONEERS
G. H. Barclay Co.
1514 Westminster St. Bld., Norwood, Md.
817-3175 — REAL ESTATE BROKERS — 817-8445

SAVE \$8,000*

the Villas at

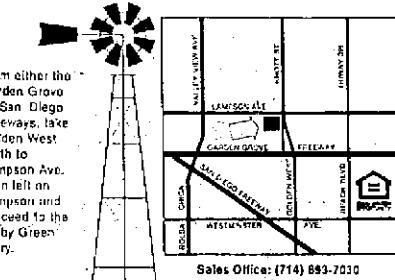
BIXBY GREEN

West Orange County's New, Private Adult Community

**FROM \$28,500
5% DOWN**
(Limited Time)

**2 & 3
BEDROOMS
•
2 1/2
BATHS**

We challenge you to find better anywhere to live
than the Villas at Bixby Green.



HAVE WE GOT A HOME FOR YOU!

A 3 bedroom 2 bath house to come home to.

Come in, won't you, past the formal entry into the elegant living room. Notice the wide-hearth fireplace and cathedral ceiling that rises to the rafters.

The spaciousness created by the vaulted ceilings is repeated in the breathtaking master suite, with its walk-in closet, carpeted dressing

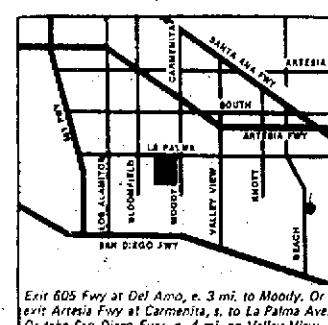
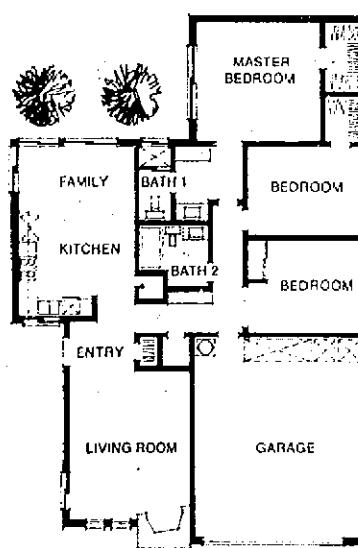
room and built in vanity.

Picture yourself relaxing in the family room (the hub of activity for any busy family) its sliding glass doors opening directly into the back yard.

Kitchen features an open-beam ceiling, dishwasher, double sink with garbage disposal, self-cleaning double oven and there is the added bonus of a (you'll wonder how you ever did without it) kitchen pantry.

Outside you'll find the same attention to detail and quality. A two car garage with provision for a washer-dryer, block wall fencing, and heavy shake roof.

If our idea of a home appeals to you — come buy this house.



**Shadow Run Homes
in La Palma
7.75%**
MODELS FOR SALE

Warmington Developments
SINCE 1926



Single Story, Patio-Style Condominium Homes

Discover close-in, luxurious, maintenance-free living in a park-like setting of just 62 All-Adult Condominium Homes. Note the "Special Features" included in the purchase price, such as: Automatic Garage Door Openers, Gas Bar-B-Q, Trash Compactor, and Private, Fenced-in Patios.

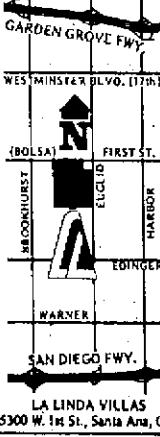
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LA LINDA Villas

BY ROBERT H. MAIN



GRAND OPENING

Dramatic
and elegant
La Jolla Woods
is an
address
of distinction

Situated in world famous La Jolla, La Jolla Woods is the beginning of a new kind of living — mountain living by the sea. Surrounded by acres of unspoiled terrain unequalled in natural beauty, luxury single and two story homes are set amidst landscaped green belts.

Pictured above is one of our four models. The Portofino, a home that will make your heart skip a beat. A home of dramatic styling.

Elegant features include: 2 & 3 fireplaces/wet bars/sliding walls of glass/wood paneling/wall-to-wall carpeting/sunken roman tubs/glamorous vaulted and coffered ceilings/elegant entries/library/moors quarters and much more. This is prestigious living...but you owe it to yourself.

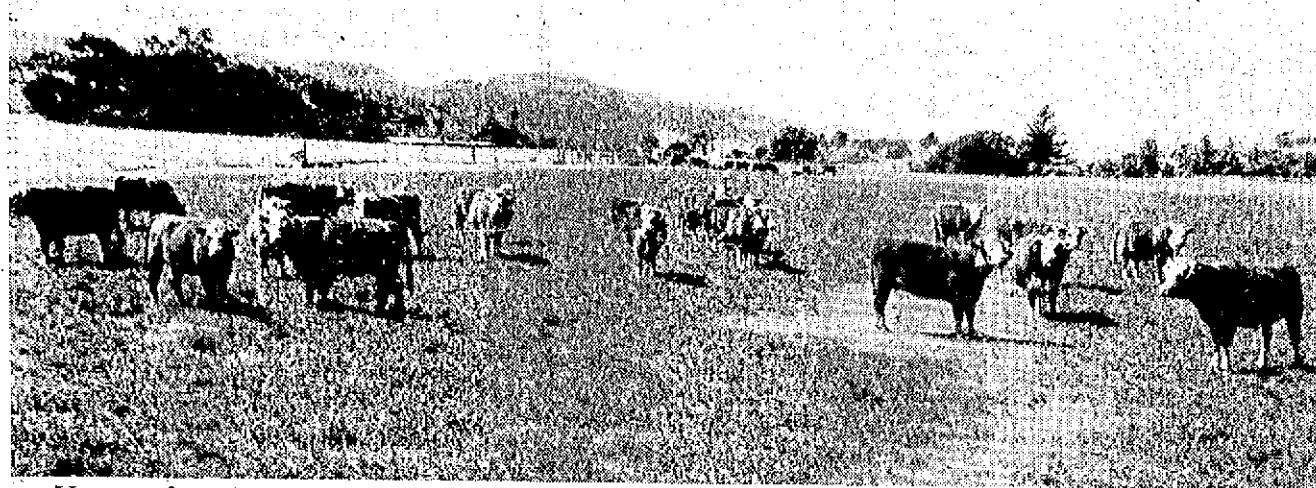
Luxury homes from \$110,000

La Jolla Woods

McCarthy The McCarthy Company
Leaders In Housing Since 1892

The McCarthy Company, listed on the Pacific Stock Exchange, is a majority owned subsidiary of Pacific Holding Corporation, listed on the American and Pacific Stock Exchanges. DIVISIONS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA; NORTHERN CALIFORNIA; VIRGINIA-MARYLAND; GEORGIA





Yours for \$1.5 million

James Stewart's "Winecup 2" Ranch — 1,175 acres and all of the facilities comprising a no-nonsense cattle raising operation — can be yours for \$1.5 million, according to Previews, Inc., international real estate marketing firm. In the

Santa Ynez Valley, California's historic cattle country, property is steeped in such traditions as old Spanish custom of "visiting rancher," perpetuated by Los Rancheros Visitadores who, 500 strong, ride each year from their headquarters adjacent to "Winecup 2."

HOME IMPROVEMENT IDEAS

Mirrors dissipate midwinter blues

NEW YORK (UPI) — Your dining room gives you claustrophobia; it's just too small. The living room is dull, dull, dull. And don't even mention the kitchen!

Chances are you've got the midwinter blues and things aren't really as bad as they seem. But there are some brightening tricks that could work wonders — things as simple as mirror, lighting, or even some picture frames.

For the cramped dining room — and lots of other decorating problems — think mirror.

"Reflection is one of the oldest decoration devices we know and can work subtle or dramatic change in a room, enhancing walls, existing furniture, accessories," says Debbie Dinehar, of Hoyne Industries, Los Angeles, manufacturer of mirrors.

"Placing furniture next to a mirror produces expansive results," she notes. "Facing chairs seem to be a group setting; one lamp automatically becomes a pair. In your too small dining

room, mirror an end wall and place your table against it. The area that accommodates four, seems a full fledged dining room for eight."

Other suggestions: That narrow strip of wall that always seems to exist dully between a window and a stairway can reflect part of the room scene if you install a collection of different sized framed mirrors.

Add interest to a dull wall by hanging a big mirror to reflect a window wall opposite.

"IF YOU have a corner you would like to hide," she suggests, "try a screen with mirrored panels. The mirrors will reflect part of the room scene and the corner will appear to play an active part in the room."

THE IMPORTANT thing is how the material is handled. Imaginative framing and arrangement are the keys to success.

Today, it's a job you can do yourself, says Stanley Hirsch, who heads Structural Industries, a leading maker of do-it-yourself picture framing materials.

Before you choose a frame, Hirsch recommends, think ahead to its place among the related furnishings, the colors that have been used in draperies, lamp shades, carpeting, and other accessories.

He advises the use of wood for framing traditional subject matter; metal or acrylics for contemporary materials, including lithographs, water colors, oils and the like.

Hirsch dismisses the actual assembling as simple. He says, "Think design, not just picture framing. Framing is no longer looked upon as trim or as a tool for hanging."

He advises the use of wood for framing traditional subject matter; metal or acrylics for contemporary materials, including lithographs, water colors, oils and the like.

Whether it's a collection of the children's handwork in the playroom, mementos in the bedroom, a hall gallery of photographs, an array of diplomas, commendations, certificates, medals in the den, an arrangement of small collectibles almost anywhere in the house, reproductions or fine originals in the living room, you can frame it to enhance your decor, add the warmth that can come only with individuality.

Kitchens in most homes are a family gathering place, a study of craft area for school children, even a place to entertain, as well as a cooking center.

THE ATMOSPHERE of a kitchen can be as warming as a hearth fire, or coolly impersonal as a laboratory. Lighting and color make the difference, says the American Home Lighting Institute (AHLI).

A brighter, more decorative kitchen pays off in greater safety, and more pleasant dispositions for all.

Miller to speak to RECers

The 1973 Realtor of the Year, Larry Miller of Bell Bottom Realty, will be the speaker at the NLB Real Estate Club Thursday morning, announced Ed Deal, program chairman.

The meeting begins at 8 a.m. at the NLB Park Pantry.



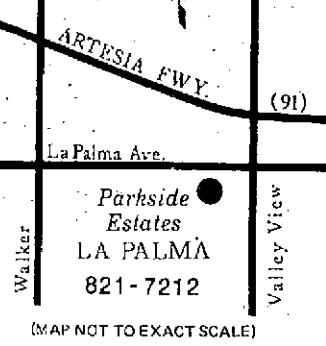
When Only the Very Finest in a Luxury Home Will Do!

Only once in a great while comes the combination of price, location and quality that means the ultimate in gracious living. This combination we proudly present with the latest series of our famed Parkside Estates. Only 77 luxury homes are being constructed at two convenient sites in Cypress and La Palma. With up to 2330 square feet of living area, these prestige residences include such distinguished features as three-car garages, shag carpeting, high-low self-cleaning ovens, mirrored wardrobes, full paneled and insulation, wet bars, soaring fireplaces, hardwood ash kitchen cabinetry, cast-iron sinks and tubs, and concrete driveways. One and two stories, up to four bedrooms and three baths, in some of the most dramatic and beautiful designs around. The choice lots are still available... for the discerning. If you'll have nothing but the finest, you owe it to yourself to see Parkside Estates. From \$43,750, with excellent financing available.

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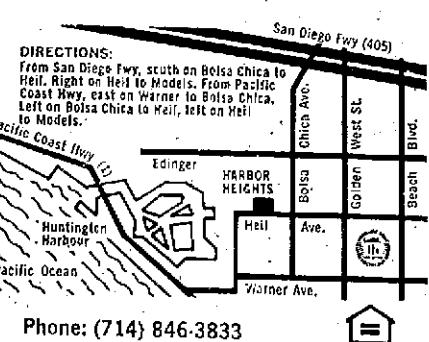


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Here is Marina living . . . sea breeze clean and quiet . . . near the beach, all for payments like rent! All units same price & all include: wall-to-wall shag carpeting • forced air heating with individual thermostats • built-in electric kitchens with range/oven, hood, fan and garbage disposer • genuine ceramic tile kitchen counters • in bath cultured marble countertops, genuine tile tub surrounds, tempered safety glass tub enclosure • coved Armstrong Coronet vinyl linoleum in kitchen & bath • choice of decorator styled dining room chandelier • swimming pool & cabana • specially constructed double walls for sound control • private entrances with no one living above or below • covered parking • laundry room • underground utilities.

AS LOW AS 5% DOWN TO QUALIFIED BUYERS PAYMENTS LIKE RENT



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Smoke Tree is the kind of place you'll be proud to call home.

That means the warmth of wood with rough timber accents. Wall to wall carpeting.

Cozy wood burning fireplaces.

And spacious garden patios.

A kitchen that makes cooking (and even clean-up) fun. A continuous cleaning eye level double oven and a dishwasher. Plus a shadow free luminous ceiling and master work cabinetry. And Smoke Tree has been designed for maximum privacy, without neighbors upstairs or down. And windows that look out on spacious parks, not other windows.

The construction of Smoke Tree Townhomes is as solid as its concept. Life time copper water

lines. Ultra durable exteriors. Heavy wood entry doors. Custom window framing. And superb detailing throughout.

Life Should be Fun

Let's face it. If you're going to enjoy the giant swimming pool, sundecks, sauna and jacuzzi that are part of your private recreation center, you won't

have time to mow the lawn, sweep the walks or give the old homestead a fresh coat of paint.

So we do it for you. All exterior upkeep is in the hands of professionals.

That keeps the whole neighborhood in top-notch shape. Your investment is protected and the quality of life is guaranteed to keep getting better.

You own your Townhome and the land beneath it. So payments go into your pocket, not some else's. More than 90% of every payment will be tax-deductible in your first year of ownership alone.

So relax and settle in. You can stop worrying about rent increases and what the landlord would think if you wallpapered the kitchen.

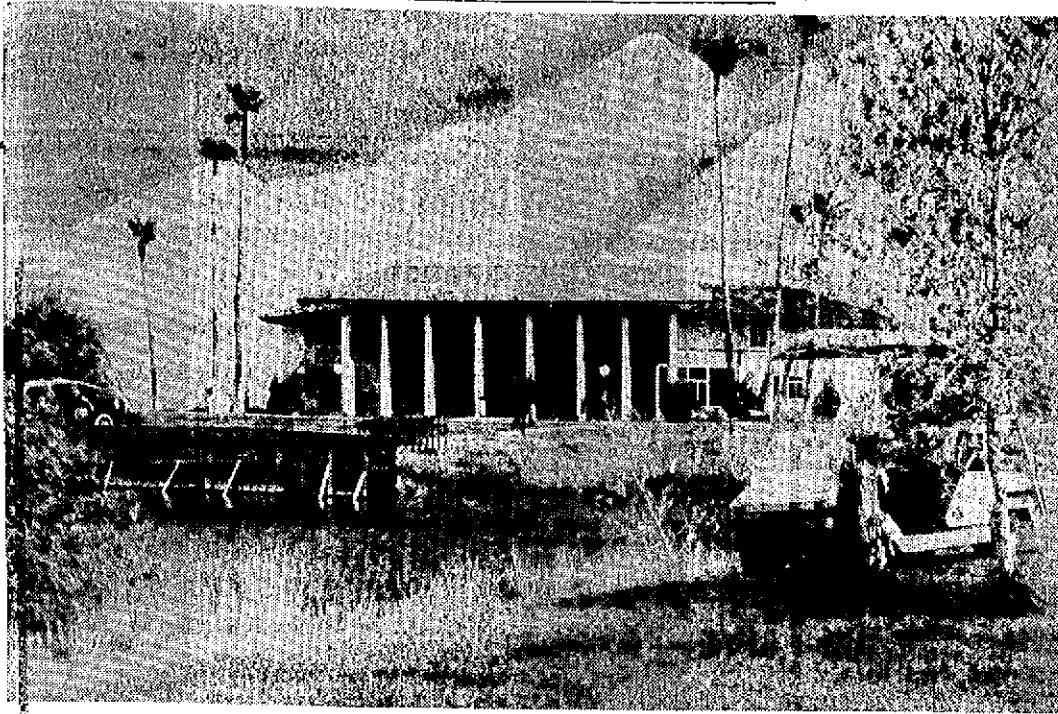
Townhomes in Stanton

Exit Garden Grove Fwy. at Beach (Hwy. 39). Drive N. to Catherine (It's the first block after Lampson). Phone (714) 894-0903.

Smoke Tree 7.8%

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

7.8% APR



'Dream home' for sale

In San Joaquin Valley, "dream home" of country music star Merle Haggard makes most of California sun, with swimming pool, fenced pasture for saddle horses, two-

acre man-made lake stocked for fishing, massive stone barbecue, and alfresco bandstand. Scenic, 22-acre property is on the market through Preview, Inc.

Here's the answer

(Continued from Page R-1)
these interfere with the operation of the air conditioners?

A. — Definitely. They need not be removed, but they should be pruned sufficiently so that the flow of air to and from the units is unobstructed.

THERE WAS a time — not too many years ago — when you never used a chain saw unless you made your living by cutting wood. Today, when the sale of them is a half-billion-dollar-a-year industry, more than 65 per cent of those in use are owned by home owners.

The type of chain saw used by lumberjacks weighed a couple of hundred pounds and had to be handled by two men, provided they were unusually strong. In the late 1940s, smaller chain saws were made for use by one man, but even these weighed 30 or more pounds and required a muscular operator.

When a 12-pound model made its entry into the field in 1963, the market for chain saws began to broaden. Farmers, contractors and then the general public started to buy the saws, especially when prices began to fall below \$150. Sales continue to skyrocket every year.

What is responsible for the increasing popularity of chain saws with home owners? It can't be light weight and price only, since there are many power tools on the market which are lighter and cheaper. I sought an opinion from an authority on the subject, Robert Straetz, president of the Homelite Co., major

manufacturer of such saws as well as other things.

"I THINK," he said, "the major reason for the popularity of the chain saw with the home owner is simply that he has discovered how useful it can be around the house. Tree cutting, pruning and clearing brush are no longer a problem. Cutting firewood becomes relatively simple. There are dozens of other things a chain saw can be used for, including the cutting of wooden disks for a patio floor or walkway, making fences, bunk beds, outdoor furniture and lean-tos. As a man — I shouldn't say that, because women are starting to use chain saws, too — becomes more adept at handling the saw, only his imagination limits what he can do. I recently saw a small, covered, beautiful wooden bridge that a man had built over a small stream on his property."

Outlook for apartment construction is similar. However, the adjustment in multiple units will be somewhat more severe because of the overbuilt condition which currently exists within this phase of the industry.

"There was an estimated 12 per cent drop in family home construction during 1973; a 24 per cent drop in multiple dwellings; and a 3 per cent reduction in mobile home sales," said Senior Vice President Paul J. O'Brien, administrator of the bank's Real Estate Finance Department.

"Following this pattern, single family home dwellings are expected to decrease another 10 per cent this year."

"On a monthly basis, the trend will probably show a more modified picture," said O'Brien. "In fact, the trend in housing declines will turn itself around in mid year and likely close out 1974 on an upward note."

Apartments get western look

AP Newsfeature
The architecture of some of the world's tallest buildings with their mechanical beams may prove to be a natural in identifying with the trend in indoor living to the Southwestern look. So say designers Robert Steffel and James Finlayson of Chicago, members of the American Institute of Interior Designers.

Their Cloud Nine approach in an apartment on the 72nd floor of one Chicago building overlooking Lake Michigan includes interpolating space by using soffits of rough sawn wood across the mechanical beams, great expanses of glass, adobe plaster walls, desert plants and an "indoor patio" that can be entered from the bedroom by sliding glass doors.

"We did things in this apartment — removing solid walls and the like — that people might do to a house on their own property, but could not do if they are renting an apartment," observed Finlayson.

THE UPPER half of the six-year-old building from the 44th to 92nd floor — 705 apartments — is being converted to condominium apartments. The lower half will remain business offices, he explained.

A Southwestern look is emerging strongly in decorating because it "complements the clean, swept-out look of high-rise architecture," the designers insist. It is uncluttered as the desert and mesa, providing an illusion of expansiveness that is a welcome change from mod decorating and pseudo antiques.

The look has a stamp of individualism, imprints left by the heritage of Germans, Russians, Spanish, Portuguese and Indians who came from

South America and Mexico and settled in the Southwest, each carving his own niche with plantings, sculpture, buildings.

In the indoor patio there are decorative quarry tiles underfoot and a thriving indoor cactus garden. The new color spectrum that joins the stark white of the adobe walls and the soft pink sand of desert inspiration includes manzanita (plant) brown, saguaro (huge cactus) green, barrel cactus blue, terra cotta, shale white and candytuft orange.

IT WAS a natural in interior design to pick up the current intrigue with the great Southwest, the designers explained. The momentum of Southwest design generated by jewelry of the region, informal dress, a new appreciation of the land and even an upsurge in horse raising, cannot be ignored — it has so much to offer.

The pure naturalness of white, Mexican tiles, canyon-horn paint colors, Navajo Indian prints and all the rest of it will be easily introduced into the mainstream of city life, they feel. The naturalness

without rigidity will particularly appeal to the modern, Spanish, traditional or Colonial furniture, the designers say.

Such a look should provide a background for

modern, Spanish, traditional or Colonial furniture, the designers say.

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Impressive manor house

Recently sold by Previews, Inc., John Huston's estate—"St. Clerans" in County Galway, Ireland—includes this impressive manor house which is bigger than life in terms of character. Its classic Georgian rooms have witnessed many rousing re-

running of the day's hunt, or the re-sailing of a close race on Galway Bay. Huston hated to part with "St. Clerans" as it represented an ideal retreat where he could indulge his sportsman's instincts, entertain graciously, or disappear quietly.

Store-office complex going up in Lakewood

Construction has started on a contemporary designed two-story store and office complex at 4115 E. South St., Lakewood.

Strategically located with accessibility via three freeways, Artesia (91), Long Beach (7), and San Gabriel (605), the complex also has major surface arterials of Lakewood Boulevard and South Street.

Scheduled for completion by April 1, this location is said to fill a need the developers deemed necessary, and gave them the opportunity to create special office facilities as well as stores designed to meet specialized retail requirements.

Designed by architect Stanley Goldin, this combination contemporary shopping center and office complex is close to the Lakewood Shopping Center and the new Cerritos Mall.

The 24,000-square-foot complex will contain 13 stores and offices on the

ground level. Many additional offices will be located on the second level.

Mark to Cherry Circle



Supervisor
James Grier, Anaheim, formerly with Richfield Oil Corporation, has been appointed supervisor of Walker & Lee's Garden Grove office.

Watson YHBC speaker

Raymond L. Watson, president of The Irvine Company, Newport Beach, will review the outlook for home builders in 1974 at the first monthly dinner meeting of the Young Home Builders Council Monday at Rodger Young Auditorium, 936 West Washington Blvd., Los Angeles.

The dinner program will start at 7 p.m., preceded by a social hour at 6, said Anthony A. Allen, president of the council.

"What's Ahead for Housing Builders in 1974 in Both Southern California and the West?" is the subject of Watson's address, his first since he was selected as "Builder of the Year" for 1973 by Professional Builder Magazine.

B. Specht heads task force unit

Bernhard J. Specht, newly appointed western regional vice president and member of the board of directors of the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, was appointed chairman of the local Energy Task Force in conjunction with the guidelines of the National Apartment Association's newly organized Energy Task Force, Clement W. Morin, president, announced.

Specht, veteran apartment management company executive, will be responsible for assisting agencies in the 54 cities and towns in Southern Los Angeles and Western Orange Counties area of the apartment association.

W. & L named agent

Walker & Lee signed contracts during the last two months of 1973 with 11 developers to serve as exclusive sales agent for 14 new projects in Los Angeles, Orange and Riverside Counties.

The subdivisions total 836 units, valued at \$34.8 million.

Oby Woods, Walker & Lee New Homes Division regional vice president, said these contracts were among a number signed by the Anaheim-based diversified real estate company.

The firm was appointed to handle sales at 22 new projects in Southern and Northern California, Arizona and Nevada.

These developments encompass 2,053 units, worth \$70.8 million.

Peach sales

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In 1972, canned fruit sales in the nation's

supermarkets amounted to \$828.9 million, an increase of 7.3 per cent.

ENJOY LUXURY LIVING in a CENTRAL LOCATION

DON'T GIVE UP LEISURE TIME ACTIVITIES because of the ENERGY CRISIS!

PLAY — Billiards, golf, tennis, cards, pingpong, or volleyball in our complete recreation oriented project.

WORK — Just minutes away on our crossroads of freeways (G.G., Santa Ana) San Diego and Newport Beach.

SHOP — in THE CITY Shopping Centre. Walk to dozens of fine department stores, boutiques and specialty shops.

ENTERTAIN — in your luxury apartment or at one of the many fine restaurants, theatres or cocktail lounges within THE CITY.

RELAX — in the serenity of your apartment or in the pools and gardens of your new home.

ALL THIS IN ONE LOCATION!

LIVE — in privacy, security (24 hr.), and beauty without giving up your leisure time activities.

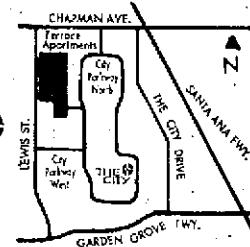
(OR A GALLON OF YOUR PRECIOUS GAS!) Why drive, when all this can be at your doorstep at

Terrace Apartments

200 City Blvd. West

from \$185 to \$325

714/639-3027 Models Open Daily



FINAL UNIT NOW OPEN!

7.9% Interest*
Park Westminster
New Townhomes in an Established Community

GARDEN GROVE



2,3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 1 1/2 & 2 BATHS • 1 & 2 LEVELS

DINING ROOMS • KITCHEN BUILT-INS
PLUS DRAPIED CARPETS • DRAPES • FENCED PATIOS
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COMMUNITY CLUBHOUSE &
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FROM JUST
\$22,990 to \$29,990

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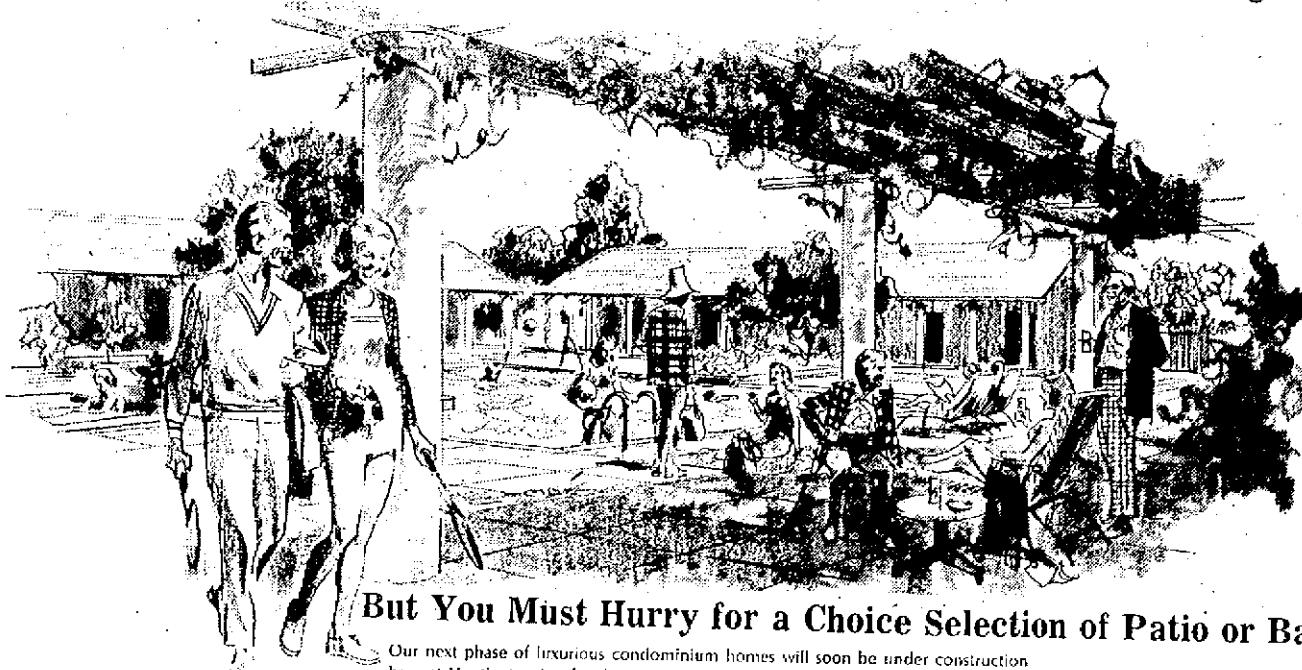
DIRECTIONS: From the Garden Grove Freeway (Iwy. 22) take the Euclid Street off-ramp south to Westminster Avenue. Turn left (East) on Westminster approximately 1/4-mile to the entrance.

DeRuff
Construction Co.



Sales Information: (714) 537-8030

1 & 2 Bedroom Adult Condominium Homes Still Remain in Our First Unit... (At Our Original Prices)



But You Must Hurry for a Choice Selection of Patio or Balcony Units!

Our next phase of luxurious condominium homes will soon be under construction here at Huntington Landmark. However, you are invited to select one of the choice units still available in our first phase... and still offered at our original 1973 prices. Some units are beautifully draped and are ready for your choice of decorator carpeting. Early visitors may select from a number of 1st level garden patio units, or 2nd level view balcony units. Some very desirable locations within the community, and near the multi-million dollar recreation center are still available. Be sure to ask to see our special Balboa, a beautifully designed 1 bedroom unit. Also, don't miss seeing our Newport special, a second level 2 bedroom balcony unit.

If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to Huntington Landmark, a new private, adult condominium community in conf. clear Huntington Beach. Discover the advantages of a delightful new leisurely all-adult lifestyle... carefree, secure, relaxing. You'll enjoy a desirable location just minutes from the beach. You'll

fall in love with our colorfully landscaped, professionally managed and maintained park-like grounds. You'll appreciate the security and total privacy of a walled community with 24-hour attended entrance. And you'll thrill at our spacious recreation center with fabulous clubhouse, pool, putting green, hot whirlpool bath, tennis courts, billiard & club rooms, craft and hobby shops.

All models include low-cut shag carpeting thru-out; individual utility rooms with a washer-dryer; private patios or balconies; all-electric kitchens with range, oven, disposal and dishwasher; separate dining areas, and walk-in closets (most plans).

FROM \$20,490

Huntington Landmark

the new community for active adults in Huntington Beach



BE SURE TO ASK ABOUT OUR
FABULOUS
HOUSE-OF-THE-WEEK

PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC.

FURNISHED MODEL HOMES BY BROWNIE ROWE INTERIORS



BY SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC.
One of the Signal Companies

THRIFTIES
1 LINE . . . 3 DAYS \$1
1¢ EACH ADDITIONAL LINE
The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 265

Classified ads

CLASSIFIED ADS
432-5959
Los Angeles—775-6211
Orange County—537-7441

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1974

WHAT SHOULD A PERSON CONSIDER WHEN BUYING A NEW OR USED CAR TODAY?

NEW '74 NOVA HATCHBACK COUPE Tinted glass, 6 cyl. engine, auto. trans., pwr. str., body side mdgs., dix. whl. covers, wsw tires, dix. AM radio, H.D. radiator, vinyl interior. Sk. 649. 1X17D4L50631 \$3150	NEW '74 MONTE CARLO S COUPE Standard V8 engine, turbohydromatic trans., pwr. str., pwr. disc brks., tinted glass, GP70 radial wsw tires. Sk. 734. Ser. 4H57-4Z/35247. \$3799
NEW '74 CAMARO SPORT COUPE Fact. air, V8, turbo., pwr. str. & brks., console, sport mirrors, body side mdgs., tinted glass, clock, dix. radio with rear speaker, belted visor. Sk. 626. Ser. 1Q87L4V132691 \$3899	NEW '74 IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN Fact. air, standard V8, turbo., pwr. str., pwr. disc brks., tinted glass, radio w/rear speaker, H.D. radiator, clock, dix. whl. covers, GP70 belted wsw tires. Sk. 15. Ser. 1L69. L4C100532. \$3850
NEW '74 BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN Standard V8, fact. air, turbo., remote control mirror, pwr. str., pwr. disc brks., tinted glass, body side mdgs., radio, H.D. radiator, G7B belted wsw tires. Sk. 66. Ser. 1K69. L4C101122 \$3750	NEW '74 NOVA 2-DOOR V8, auto., pwr. str., dix. body side mdgs., tinted glass, body side mdgs., radio, R&H, belted wsw tires. Sk. 235. Ser. 1X27L120856. \$3099
USED CHEVROLETS	
'71 VEGA WAGON Auto. trans., radio & heater, fact. air, luggage carrier. Hard to find model! Lic. 2160J2. \$2088	'72 CHEVROLET MALIBU COUPE V8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, fact. air, vinyl roof. Extremely low mileage and immaculate cond. 450EHN. \$2688
'71 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT SED. V8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, fact. air, vinyl roof, low miles, extra clean. 477CRQ. \$1888	'72 IMPALA CUST. COUPE V8, auto., R&H, pwr. steering & brakes, air cond., vinyl top. Lic. 6590UL. \$2788
'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM CPE. V8, auto., pwr. str., radio, heater, fact. air, vinyl roof, low mileage. New car trade-in. Lic. YZY107. \$1388	'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPT. CPE. V8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, fact. air. Another low mileage local car. 075-CAK. \$1688
'72 VEGA COUPE 4 spd., gt. package, radio & heater, excellent buy. Lic. 702DUY. \$2488	1973 VEGA HATCHBACK 4 cyl. auto., radio/heater. Lic. No. 861HOB. Car is gold in color and in excellent condition. \$2699
'72 CHEVROLET NOVA COUPE Gas saving 6 cyl/under engine, standard trans., AM COND., radio & heater, extremely low mileage & clean. Lic. 535GWY. \$2588	'72 CHEVROLET NOVA SEDAN V8, auto., pwr. str., fact. air, R&H. A very popular model priced to sell. 617FLQ \$2488



Due to the present news about a possible gas shortage, many people have made new car purchases rather hastily and have overlooked many necessities that make driving a pleasure. What should a person consider?

SAFETY — COMFORT — PERFORMANCE — RELIABILITY — DURABILITY
STYLING — IMMEDIATE QUALITY SERVICE — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
BIG DISCOUNTS — GREAT SELECTION — FAIR TRADE ALLOWANCE

We at Harbor Chevrolet know any responsible buyer would expect and demand such items. But many are placing exaggerated gas mileage first.

Good gas mileage should be an important consideration, however, many are not aware the driver and driving conditions are actually more important than the type of car one is driving.

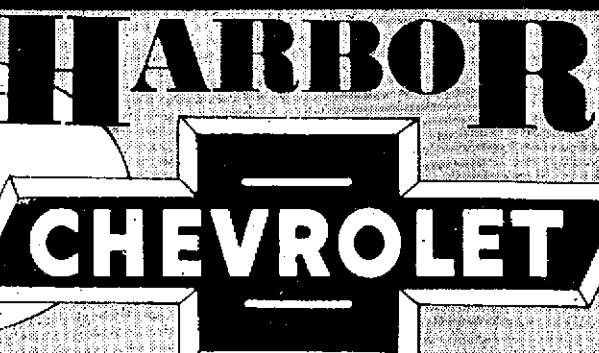
Many of our 1974 Chevrolets driven at the present regulated speeds are capable of 14 to 18 miles per gallon. Don't settle for a car you may regret later. See Harbor Chevrolet and you'll realize you can have it all: Safety, comfort, performance and economy!

GM MAKES THE CARS! HARBOR MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!

NEW TRUCKS • USED TRUCKS

NEW '74 CHEVROLET 2 1/2 TON STEPSIDE 8' bed, 350 V8, std. trans., gauges, rear step bumper. Hawaiian blue in color. Sk. 555. Ser. CCY142125761. \$2884	71 CHEV. 1/2 TON FLEETSIDE V8, auto., rad/heater, H.D. compar. equip., aux. gas tank. Lic. No. 63610H. \$2388
NEW '74 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON STEPSIDE 8' bed, 350 V8, turbo., side mirrors, H.D. rear springs, gauges, 5-70x16 6-ply tires. Sk. 591. Ser. CCY242127730. \$3389	'72 CHEV. 1/2 TON FLEETSIDE V8, stand. trans., 26,000 miles, ready to use. Lic. No. 90302P. \$1988
NEW '74 EL CAMINO CLASSIC V8, turbo., pwr. str., fact. air, R&H, sport mirrors, tinted glass, radio, bumper guards, H.D. off-str., nice, deluxe covers, whitewalls. Sk. 116. Ser. 1Q59A1290751. \$3899	'66 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP Long wheel base, gas saving six cyl. engine, pwr. steering, R&H, shell compar. Hurry it won't last. V71481. \$1188

NEW '74 NOVA LUXURY COUPE Fact. air, standard V8, auto., trans., pwr. disc brks., door guards, tinted glass, H.D. radiator, exterior decor group, radio, full whl. covers, vsw., etc. Sk. 212. Ser. 1X27L41193717. \$3499	NEW '74 VEGA STATION WAGON 140 engine, 4 speed, tinted glass, dix. whl. trim rings with white stripe tires, dix. R&H, dix. bumpers & bumper guards, H.D. radiator, underbody, etc. Sk. 824. Ser. 1V15AAU230194 \$3104
NEW '74 NOVA 2-DOOR 6 cyl. engine, automatic, fact. air, speaker, combo fabric and vinyl interior. Sk. 728. Ser. 1X27D4L157318. \$2999	NEW '74 CAPRICE SPORT SEDAN V8, turbohydromatic, factory air, pwr. disc brks., pwr. str., dix. belts, tinted glass, remote control mirror, dix. radio w/rear speaker, H.D. radiator, belted white stripe tires w/dix. wheel covers. Sk. 217. Ser. 1N39UAC116567. \$4158
NEW '74 MALIBU CLASSIC CPE. Standard V8, fact. air, turbo., pwr. str., brks., tinted glass, custom belts, radio w/rear speaker, H.D. radiator, vinyl roof, custom whl. covers, belted vsw., Sk. 441. Ser. 1D07-L4Z422084. \$3799	NEW '74 VEGA HATCH. COUPE Auto., 140 eng., tint gl., wheel trim rings, white sideview, radio, dix. bumpers, under-seat, body side mdgs., Sk. No. 829. Serial No. 1-V77A4U232501. \$3119
OTHER MAKE USED CARS	
'70 FORD T-BIRD Full power, fact. air, low mileage. Like new. 067CF. \$2388	'70 VOLKSWAGEN SUNROOF COUPE 4 speed, radio, heater, extra nice. 102BLT. \$1788
'69 PONTIAC LEMANS HDT/P COUPE V8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, fact. air, vinyl roof, rollie wheels, 11r steering wheel. Extra nice. YQM121. \$1588	'67 PONTIAC FIREBIRD COUPE V8, automatic, pwr. str., radio, heater, air cond., vinyl top, pwr. windows, very low mileage. YAM600. \$1288
1970 JAGUAR CONVERTIBLE Lic. No. S47CYP. Only 27,000 miles, car is black and like brand new. \$3688	'71 PLYMOUTH SCAMP SPORT CPE. 6 cyl., auto. trans., pwr. str., air cond., R&H, vinyl top. Like new throughout. 789BRN. \$2388
'70 JAVELIN HARDTOP COUPE V8, auto. trans., pwr. str., fact. air, R&H, vinyl roof, orig. 36,000-mile car. 994ECW. \$1888	'68 BUICK GRAND SPT. WAGON 9 passenger, V8, automatic, fact. air, pwr. str., R&H. Extremely low mileage. W55841. \$1388
'73 BUICK REGAL COUPE V8, auto. trans., fact. air, pwr. str., R&H, vinyl roof. This is a local one owner new car, low mileage trade in. 506KMM. \$3688	'72 DODGE CHARGER S.E. CPE. V8, automatic, pwr. str., fact. air, R&H; vinyl roof. This is a local one owner new car, low mileage trade in. 506KMM. \$2888



LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE. JUST NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

3770 CHERRY AVE.
PHONE GA 6-3341

OPEN SUNDAY, 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

THE HOUSE OF SUPERIOR SERVICE SINCE 1923

CLASSIFIED INDEX**OBITUARIES-FUNERALS**

Obituaries-Funerals
Funeral Directors
Florists
Cemeteries and Mausoleums
Cremation
Card of Thanks
In Memorium

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements
Income Tax
Business Services
Travel
Car pools
Greetings
Persons
Social Clubs
Church Notices
Dining Out
Lost & Found
Hypothesis
Health Aids
Hospitals, Homes, Sanitariums
Board & Guest Homes
Schools & Instruction
High School Training

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agencies
Employment Preparation

HELP WANTED

General
Domestic
Financial/Insurance
Management
Medical Office
Professional
Restaurants/Clubs
Retail Stores
Sales
Technical Trades
Trainees
Jobs Wanted
Property Managers
Child Care
Home Services

MERCHANDISE

Machinery & Tools
Buildings (To Be Moved)
Building Materials & Lumber
Electronic Equipment
Equine Rentals
Coins & Stamps
Cameras, Supplies
Thrillers
Merchandise Wanted
Miscellaneous For Sale
Bicycles
Jewelry
Sporting Goods
Furniture For Sale
Furn. & Appliances For Rent
Antiques
Furniture Wanted
Household Appliances
Musical Instruments
Musical Instruments
Musical Instruments
Radio & Television
HiFi & Stereo
TV & Radio Repair
Swing Machines
Office Supplies & Equipment
Answering Equip. & Service
Livestock
Pets

RENTALS

Miscellaneous (For Rent)
Wanted To Rent
Hotels & Motels (For Rent)
Rooms For Rent
Rooms Wanted
Room & Board
Womanship Rooms
Rental To Share
Complexes & Units (Furnished)
Duplexes & Flats
Unfurnished)

FURNISHED APARTS.

All Areas
Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands
Alamitos Heights
Artesia
Bellflower
Belmont Heights
Belmont Park
Belmont Shore
Bixby Area
Bixby Knolls
California Heights
Cerritos
City College Area
Compton
Cypress
Downey
Eastdown
Eastside
Lakewood Area
Lakewood Village
Los Alamitos
Los Altos
Los Cerritos
Lynwood
North Long Beach
Norwalk
Orange County
Paramount
Poly High District
Seal Beach
Signal Hill
South Bay
State College Area
Westside
Wilmington
Wrigley

UNFURNISHED APARTS.

Furnished & Unfurnished

HOMES FOR SALE

All Areas
Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands
Alamitos Heights
Artesia
Bellflower
Belmont Heights
Belmont Park
Belmont Shore
Bixby Area
Bixby Knolls
California Heights
Cerritos
City College Area
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Norwalk
Orange County
Paramount
Poly High District
Seal Beach
Signal Hill
South Bay
State College Area
Westside
Wilmington
Wrigley

Obituaries-Funerals

BAILEY, Margaret P.
Affiliated with the North
Long Beach Women's Club,
president 1968-1970. Also a member of
the Los Cerritos District
Board Lady of Elks.
Survived by son, Merlin
(Bill) Bailey; daughter
in-law, Patsy Bailey;
sister, Corrine Vinsant;
brother, Howard Vinsant;
grandchildren. Service
Monday 1:00 p.m., Dil-
day Family Chapel, 1250
Pacific Ave.

MC KNIGHT, Jessie L.
Survived by daughter,
Julia Rupp; sons, Ken-
neth, Tommy and Bill
McKnight; brothers,
Ernest and Tom Cargill;
sisters, Myrtle Persall
and Lucille Owens; 6
grandchildren. Service
Monday 1:00 p.m., Dil-
day Family Chapel, 1250
Pacific Ave.

MILLER, Lois M., age
88. Passed away Janu-
ary 25. Survived by
daughters, Mrs. Rose M.
Mohler and Mrs. Frances
Mac Arthur; grandchil-
dren, William Hill and
Stephen Mac Arthur;
great grandchildren, John
William Hill and Krista
Marie Hill. Long time member
of First Christian Church
and charter member of
College Park Christian
Church. A native of
Hiawatha, Kansas. Service
Monday 2:00 p.m., Dil-
day Family Chapel with Lorcan
Hancock officiating.
Family suggests contribu-
tions to Pacific Christian
College.

BALLOU, Fanny B.
Graveside service Mon-
day 10:00 a.m., Sun-
nyside Cemetery, Dil-
day Family Funeral Direc-
tors, 1250 Pacific Ave.,
in charge.

BRADLEY, May E.
Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-
ary 426-3365.

BRADY, Joseph O.
Service Monday 11:30
a.m., Dilday Family
Chapel with Lorcan L.
Hancock officiating.
Family suggests contribu-
tions to Pacific Christian
College.

BRICKLEY, Austin E.
Patterson & Snively, 436-
6201.

BURNS, Jerry. Office
of the Dead, Sunday 7:30
p.m. Spangler Mortu-
rary Chapel. Requiem
Mass Monday, 9 a.m.,
St. Athanasius Church,
5390 Linden.

CHRISTIANSON,
Beverly D., age 47.
Passed away January
26. Survived by husband,
Grant; daughters, Gail
Gallin and Gloria
Gretta, Gerri and Ginger
Christiansen; father,
George A. Shuman;
step-mother, Evelyn
Shuman; mother-in-law,
Mrs. Vilce Christianson;
sisters, Mrs. Inez Vick-
erman and Mrs. Vand
Landis; brothers, Arnold
and Rodney Shuman;
granddaughter, Rosary
Munday 12:30 p.m., Mottell's
Mortuary.

SMITH, Robert R.
Service Monday 10:00
a.m., Dilday Family
Chapel, 1250 Pacific
Ave.

VAN NORDEN, Ida P.
Survived by sons, Loren
Pierce of Long Beach
and Eldon Pierce of
Lakewood. Service Mon-
day 12:30 p.m., Mottell's
Mortuary.

WATTERSON, Verne
(Sam). Survived by 2
daughters Linda Sue
Mook and Patricia
Gadsby; 3 brothers,
Carl, Lloyd and George;
2 sisters, Dorothy Wal-
ter and Grace Hoover
from, and Grace Hoover
Drive.

DAVIS, Thomas D.
Service 2:00 p.m., Mon-
day, Hunter Mortuary
Chapel.

GREELEY, Fred.
Service pending. Mottell's
Mortuary.

HILL, Frank Vaughn
Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-
ary 426-3365.

HOPPER, Alice, Pat-
terson & Snively, 436-
6201.

HUGHES, James W.
Patterson & Snively, 436-
6201.

LA MASNEY, James.
Service pending. Mottell's
Mortuary.

LENZ, Alma C. Sur-
vived by sons, Alton and
Gerald Martin. Crypt-
side service Monday
11:30 a.m., Sunnyside
Mausoleum, Dilday
Family Funeral Direc-
tors, 1250 Pacific Ave.,
in charge.

MALLORY, Mary Anne.
Passed away January
22nd in Sweetwater
Texas. Was a resident of
Banning, Calif. Survived
by brothers, Edward of
South Pasadena, and Arthur
of Colorado. Sisters,
Helen Malloy and Esther
Metzger of Long Beach and
Martha Brophy of Pleasanton,
Calif. Nephews, Robert
of South Pasadena, Richard
and William Mallay of
New York. Nieces, Julia
Hazen of Las Vegas,
Kathleen Rocklin of
South Pasadena, Barbara
Sweeney of San Jose
and Janet Mullin of
Long Beach. Rosary
Sunday 4 p.m., Mass of
the Resurrection Monday
9 a.m. Both at St.
Anthony's Church. Interment
All Souls Cemetery.
Sheelar/Stricklin
Mortuary directing.

MASON, Raymond E.
age 69 of 1739 Temple
Ave., Apt. E. passed
away Thursday. Sur-
vived by wife, Helen P.;
sons, Raymond J. and
Dwight Mason; daugh-
ters, Jeannette Burke and
Pat Ziska; 9 grandchil-
dren. B.W. Coon Funeral
Home in charge of pri-
vate service.

MC CLAIN, George
Washington. Passed
away January 24, 1974.
Beloved husband of Uni-
cle M. Mc Clain; father
of Roderick Mc Clain and
Bruce Mc Clain; brother
of Mrs. Lora Conant.
Also survived by 4
grandchildren and 1
great granddaughter.
Service Monday 1:00
p.m., Memorial Chapel
Rose Hills Memorial
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Park, Whittier. Rose
Hills Mortuary direct-
ing.

MC CLAIN, George
Washington. Passed
away January 24, 1974.
Beloved husband of Uni-
cle M. Mc Clain; father
of Roderick Mc Clain and
Bruce Mc Clain; brother
of Mrs. Lora Conant.
Also survived by 4
grandchildren and 1
great granddaughter.
Service Monday 1:00
p.m., Memorial Chapel
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Help Wanted General 140 A
HELICOPTER MAINTENANCE Experienced. Wk. Irvin, Ages 17- many benefits. Now interviewing. Many opportunities. 429-1035 Long Beach, California.

JANITOR CLEAN UP & Day Work. Must have Irrant. Bellicover. 3610 W. Woodruff. 5475 S. JANITOR

HUCK MFG 700 Watscenter Rd., Carson. San Diego Freeway, south. Equal Opportunity Employer.

KELLY LABOR WOMEN-MEN IMMEDIATE OPENINGS TEMPORARY DAY HELP Light assembly-Packaging

KELLY GIRL 230 E. 3RD ST., L.B.

LADIES Travel do door taking orders. No selling. 630-549 all 3 hrs.

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ASSISTANT Our large apartment complex needs a maintenance man to assist our Maintenance Department. Prior art. experience preferred. Good starting salary & fringe benefits.

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MAINTENANCE MEN

Helpers & Laborers for temporary work/trade conditions in progress. NOBLE CONSTRUCTION CO. 633-0454

An equal opportunity employer.

Manager Trainee Ambitious energetic young man seeking career in franchised food service industry. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Ray or Keith, Afternoons. 1120 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood. (1 block west of 4th Street) Franchise.

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MAN, Sausage (Mo.) Warehouseman. Permanent only. Apply 2-14th, 1401 Santa Fe, LB.

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MEDICAL TECHNICAL 17-18 yrs. Exp. starting salary. Many benefits. Now interviewing. Many opportunities. 429-1035 Long Beach, 939-1760 Lakewood.

MODELS Girls. 18-25. Inexpensive magazines. No Exp. 865-5532.

NOW HIRING All Departments Skilled-Semi Skilled Manufacturing, Distributing & Installation

Call Personnel For Appl. 925-5085 (LA-DOWNEY AREA)

10-1 pm Mon & Tues

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PACKERS \$32.150 Qualifiers Agency 944-Airline Blvd 923-0437

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Excellent opportunity to make the early morning hours available. Be to deliver and collect the Morning Independent. This is an ideal situation for a home-based writer. Send resume to: Mrs. Linda, who wish to supplement their incomes. CALL HE 5-1161, Ext 220

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Only expert people need apply. Shop for parts. Local background. No investment. No credit fundings. We do our own financing and gainful work and for possible openings in your area, see:

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Mrs. Jack Davidson at Rose Hills

Memorial Park, 3900 S. Workman

Mill Road, Whittier.

SECURITY GUARDS Local retail business openings in its security dept. for guards. 111 W. Coast Dr. Center. 1st Floor. 4th Street. 1000 N.W. 4th Street. Life Ins. Stock Purchase Plan. Retirement Plan. Uniform supplied. 725-3910. HOLLY STORES INC. 124 E. 3rd St. Carson, Cal. 757-4142 Subsidiary of S.S. Kress Co. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY GUARDS

Local retail business openings

in its security dept. for guards.

111 W. Coast Dr. Center.

4th Street. 1000 N.W. 4th Street.

Life Ins. Stock Purchase Plan.

Retirement Plan. Uniform supplied.

725-3910. HOLLY STORES INC.

124 E. 3rd St. Carson, Cal. 757-4142 Subsidiary of S.S. Kress Co. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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4th Street. 1000 N.W. 4th Street.

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Retirement Plan. Uniform supplied.

725-3910. HOLLY STORES INC.

HELP WANTED

Office 165 A

PBX OPERATOR

\$500 UP

COMPANY PAYS FEES
Local Co. wants girl operator on
long distance calls. Good pay &
good working conditions.

CALL MR. RICHIEY

Flair Personnel Inc.

1011 S. Cypress St., Suite 100

(213) 638-0443

HELP WANTED

Office 165 A

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EXECUTIVE

Long Beach Area. Experienced

Excellent S-H & Typing required.

Computer skills & excellent

writing conditions.

CALL MR. RICHIEY

Flair Personnel Inc.

1011 S. Cypress St., Suite 100

(213) 638-0443

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Say hello to your future. Train alive

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Front office job. Call Lee Powers

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Dennis Personnel Agency

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(213) 459-4433

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Datson offers X-Mas benefits &
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NISSAN MOTOR CORP.

DATSON

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Carson

532-3111 Ext. 1593

Corner of 10th & Figueroa

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To process employee records & insurance forms.
Type reports & correspondence.
Must have good computer skills & mature judgment.
Minimum two years recent
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Part-time Employment

Excellent Benefits

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Equal opportunity employer

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\$575-\$700

COMPANY PAYS FEES
Local Co. wants female typist exper.

In Person Work, to train or become Asst. to Pres. Not for a fee & well directed. No work record.

MANY OTHER FREE & FEE

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8205 Pacific St. 587-8141

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1 year experience in responsible personnel capacity. Must be able to type 60 wpm. Deadline for applications is Monday, Feb. 4th.

Long Beach Commission Of

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Unfinished future with aggressive sales potential. Good commission. Prefer previous experience or heavy background in Public Relations. Call Jeff.

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Friendly & Unbiased. 424-1817.

Requires 1 yr. basic surroundings

downline. Good pay & benefits.

Many living good lives.

Ask for Debbie Chavez 793-3118

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421-2217 & 7-8 AM.

RECEPTIONIST

Good typist, good on phones.

General office & secretarial duties.

BANNER CARPETS

RECEPTIONIST

Need mature woman to answer

questions & handle customers.

No living good life.

Ask for Debbie Chavez 793-3118

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7-9 Sat. & 10-11 AM.

421-2217 & 7-8 AM.

RECEPTIONIST

Medium sized industrial intro needs

excellent typing & switchboard

experience.

Manner, a must. Accurate typewrit-

er, familiarity with postal

regulations, etc. Permanent position will be

offered.

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An equal opportunity employer

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Nature & Woman needed for Doctor's Office

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Agency 9204 Antigua Blvd. 623-0437

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fice, typing, phone & bookkeep-

ing. \$3.492-1490 428-3551

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T-Girl

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Secretary

Interesting position for an

individual with good typ-

ing minimum 65 wpm and

shorthand skill minimum

90 wpm.

CalComp is a fast growing

computer peripheral

equipment manufacturer

located in all new facilities

in Anaheim. We offer a

line starting salary, excel-

lent benefits including

dental plan and plenty of

opportunity for advance-

ment.

Call or apply to

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PRODUCTS, INC.

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Local construction work & be able

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EXCELLENT INCENTIVE

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E.O.E.

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Office 165 A

TECH SECTY

\$600

Good typing skills & shorthand

& speed writing. Aerospace back-

ground a plus. Type proposals, con-

tracts, reports, etc. Must be

able to proofread & good work

ethics.

MANY OTHER FREE & FEE

ONEAL EMPL. AGENCY

Downey

7008 E. Florence, Huntington Park

8205 Pacific St. 587-8141

Temporary

E.O.E.

SECRETARY

EXECUTIVE

Long Beach Area. Experienced

Excellent S-H & Typing required.

Computer skills & excellent

writing conditions.

CALL MR. RICHIEY

Flair Personnel Inc.

1011 S. Cypress St., Suite 100

(213) 638-0443

SECRETARY

Front office type. With low short-

age volunteer. Minimum 1 year

experience required. Hospital ex-

perience required.

MONDAY IN PERSON

9:00 TO 12:00 NOON

PACIFIC HOSPITAL

2600 Pacific Ave., Long Beach

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY-GIRL FREE \$600.

phones & help busy boss will do

tells would help for lots.

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Good shorthand, typing skills. Must

APPLY

VOLT

Instant Personnel

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Temporary

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Technical/ Trades 185 A

AUTOMOTIVE SPRAY PAINTING NEEDS HELP**SPRAY PAINTER**

\$4.16 Hr to start

BODY REPAIRMEN

\$4.42 Hr plus Bonus

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\$2.21 Hr to start

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Should have recent ladder or deal-

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Experience Necessary \$2 per hr.

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Enjoy working in ultra-modern uni-

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With Following Pleasant Working

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Long Beach. Phone 423-1254

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If you are not receiving all of these

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90% to 100% Pay. 370 W. 1st

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Experienced only. Good salary.

Full or Part Time. Bright Color

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For Hi-rise Condo Superior ex-

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Required. \$30 approx. \$3. Salary &

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BLOCK Wall construction. 20 to 60

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Experienced. Xltin working cond.

5 day work week. Good pay. Profit

Sharing. Fringes. Contact:

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\$5-600

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COMPUTER FIELD SERVICE**SORBUS**

The Service Company

Has Immediate Openings in Field

Field Service. Exp. May Be On

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Equipment.

Xltin Opportunity To Join

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Call 439-3860

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We'll Help You Write Ads

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Technical/ Trades 185 A**HELP WANTED**

Technical/ Trades 185 A

BUSINESS MACHINES**REPAIRMAN I**

(Typewriter Repairman)

County of Los Angeles

If you have completed a

recognized apprenticeship

program of at least 3 years

duration, or have completed a

recognized manufacturers

training program on a variety

of electric and manual type-

writers and have 3 yrs. ex-

perience in the maintenance,

repair, and overhaul of type-

writers, one year of which in-

volved electric typewriters,

we have!

"IMMEDIATE OPENINGS"**BENEFITS:**

Excellent Salary

Permanent Employment

Advanced on-the-job

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Advancement oppor-

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Retirement plan

Paid Sick leave

Up to four weeks

vacation - 12 paid holidays

SALARY:

\$366.00 per month

CONTACT:

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Mechanical Dept

267-2121, 267-2122 or

267-2123

8:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

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ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRMAN

Needed with Outside TROUBLE

STEVE REED

XLT. FRIECE BENEFITS

Apply to: John Casals, Jr.

LAURENCE ELFFRICK

1510 So. Alameda, Lynwood

Pine Ave. L.B.

Technical/ Trades 185 A**HELP WANTED**

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COMPUTER OPERATOR**\$575-\$750 Mo.**

Min. 3 yrs. exp. Permanent

position. Top pay. Benefits.

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7808 E. Florence

HUNTINGTON PARK

527-4466

5217½ Pacific

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Call Mr. Sing 436-7241.

DRAFTSMAN

Drilling equipment experience.

HOWARD INDUSTRIAL F.G.C.

CALL 424-1972

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Machine parts layout & detailing.

Min. 2 yrs. experience.

Send resume or Call:

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PO Box 20212, LB, Cal. 90801

(213) 834-1101

Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMAN

With ability to do layout & design

drawings.

Also to learn Estimating

and Customer Service

CALL LEW

421-5708 or 869-2727

ELECTRICIAN

Exper. Residential Wiring.

Also to learn Estimating

and Customer Service

CALL LEW

421-5708 or 869-2727

ELECTRICIAN

Exper. Residential Wiring.

Also to learn Estimating

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CALL LEW

421-5708 or 869-2727

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Technical/ Trades 185 A

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

National non defense manufacturer has openings for electrician with experience in electrical systems control. Starting rate, up to \$4.00 per hour, with time and a half over time. Call 921-3481.

MAINTENANCE Mech. furnace & overall maintenance, electrical, plumbing & overall maintenance. Gardner 23-4700.

KENTILE FLOORS, INC.

282 CALIFORNIA ST.
TORRANCE, CALIF.
Personnel Office

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Immediate opening in busy hotel-restaurant complex for sober man with good background. Interviews from 8-4 weekdays.

SADDLEBACK INN

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Immediate opening for quali-

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chanical background, some

experience preferred. Will

be required to improve your

knowledge of maintenance

parts, castings, forgings & aircraft

machines.

MACHINE DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

3-5 yrs. experience in machine

draughting equipment or plant

design. This is a permanent position with a

requirement of 2 yrs. experience in

industrial design or aircraft

background in XMT is necessary.

ARROWHEAD PRODUCTS

FEDERAL MODUL CORP.

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LOS ALAMITOS

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Must be good general mechanic.

L. Foster Co. 2324 E. 23rd St.

Los Angeles, Calif. Pvt Rd.

No Phone Calls

Maint Engr 10-200

Heavy electrical mechanical work

110 Pine St. Suite 309

145 7-0501

Technical/ Trades

185 A

NORTHROP

MACHINISTS

G. H. A.

SKIN MILL MACHINIST

7743 E. Adams, Paramount

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Maint Mechanic

HYDRAULIC

Small hydraulic company has

mechanic. Must read schematics &

make parts & piping modifications

& installation experience helpful.

Benefits including profit sharing.

CALC. JIM MYERS

633-131

CARLTON FORCE WORKS

7743 E. Adams, Paramount

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINT MECHANIC JOURNEYMAN

Work includes trouble shooting,

repair, overhaul, installation,

modification & fabrication

involving mechanical hydraulic & pneumatic systems.

Must be able to read & understand

diagrams, blueprints & schematics.

MAINT WELDER

To perform arc & gas welding

in the fabrication, maintenance & repair of production equipment. Requires ability to lay-out from blueprints.

LATHE MACHINIST

Must have the ability to set-

up & operate engine lathe

working from blueprints.

Should be able to improvise

tooling on short run jobs.

Qualified applicants call Tom

Doudna 476-6117 for interview.

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An EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Technical/ Trades

185 A

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MACHINISTS

NORTHROP now has numerous openings for:

MILLING MACHINE**DUPLICATING****& PROFILING MACHINE****TOOL CUTTERS****& GRINDERS****LATHE MACHINISTS**

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AIRCRAFT DIVISION

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An EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Technical/ Trades

185 A

HUGHES HELICOPTERS

Has Immediate Requirements at Our

Long Beach Facility For:

STATIONARY ENGINEER HIGH PRESSURE

Four years better experience required. Individual with license

and air conditioning backgrounds encouraged to apply. Must

be willing to work any shift.

PLANT PROTECTION FIREMEN

Three years military, industrial or civilian fire fighting require-

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EXCELLENT RATES AND BENEFITS

Please apply in person by contacting Mr. Soderquist in our Culver City employment office, weekdays 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Work site for the above positions are located in Long Beach.

HUGHES HELICOPTERS

Division of Summa Corp.

11940 West Jefferson Blvd.

Culver City, Calif. 90230

U.S. Citizenship Required An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

Technical/ Trades 185 A

Maintenance Mechanic

Motor mechanic in rubber

group 224-3560

Maintenance Mech.

Exp. in maintenance heavy plant

envelope. Work or home

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Long Beach, Calif.

927-4463

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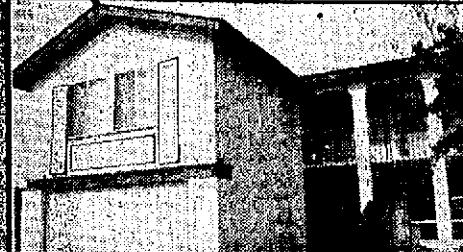
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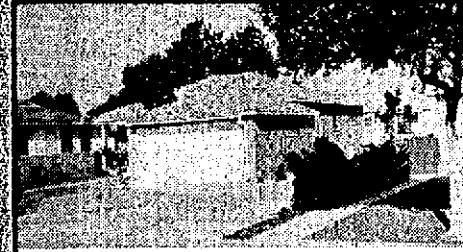
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CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT

Locally 2 bedroom home with separate dining room. Huge R-2 for Taxes. 3-car detached garage. All this for only \$41,500. Good financing.



1 - 3 BEDROOM HOMES \$46,300

2 story homes with hard wood floors, double paned, separate yards, carpets and drapes. Plus fed. Excellent investment for future investment.



4 BDRM. + FAMILY RM \$43,950

Owner transferred and very anxious to sell. Central air conditioning, carpets and drapes. 2½ baths, fireplaces, formal dining area, large master bedroom, huge lot with room for pool. \$43,950.



FIX IT UP

A little paint and TLC for its 2 br. home. 1st fl. liv. rm. and din. rm. with back yard for the kids. Only 2 blocks from the beach.

ARTESIA

3 BEDROOM + FAMILY ROOM \$33,500

2 story home, converted from 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, carpets and drapes, separate dining area, built-in range and oven, forced air heating, double detached garage.

860-3373

ALLENDALE

GOVT. REPOSSESSION

Call for free info. on 2, 3, 4 bdrms. Prices \$15,000. to \$45,000. Need not be a vet. Anyone can buy. No discrimination. Call 923-9221.

923-9221

LAKE HAVASU CITY

Glenberry Place cul-de-sac. Large beautiful view lot overlooking lake. Utilities available. Terms. Pictures in office. Priced right at \$35,000. Call 869-3336

869-3336

BELMONT SHORE

OCEAN FRONT DUPLEX — NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Ready March 15. Put your bid in now for these all new ocean front units right on the water with 3 bd., 3 baths each. F.R., dishwashers, wet bar, 4 garage spaces, beautiful views. Taking refundable deposits. \$37,241

372-2411

BELLFLOWER

FIXER UPPER

3 bedroom, sunroom, 1½ baths, large cor. lot, CBF, double garage. Need tender loving care. Near shopping. Only \$25,500.

915-5351

BEDROOMS

3000 SQ. FT. COMFORT

For less than bds. cost you can live in this huge home with remodel and king size family room. Call. 596-5565

596-5565

BELMONT

OWNER MUST SELL

This 2 bedroom home can be yours for only \$20,700. Service porch, separate dining area. Double garage. R-1 lot 10'x10'. Block fence. Make offer.

423-4173

BELMONT

PRESTIGE AREA 3 BD RMS. — DEN

We proudly offer this exceptionally beautiful home to the discriminating buyer. If we attempted to give details, we would only "scratch the surface." Call for details and appt. to see.

844-7717

BELMONT

MONTEREY HOME

Single story executive home. 4 Br., 1½ ba., family rm., + formal dining r. Ig. bkvd. Will sell VA. Just \$33,900.

424-4443

BELMONT

4 BEDROOM — 2 BATHS

Paint and paper, carpets and drapes. Fireplace, separate dining areas, forced air heating, built-in range, oven and dishwasher, double garage, walk to schools.

620-3373

BELMONT

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Hurry! Hurry! \$32,950. 3 br., F.R., cozy F.P., 1½ ba. & beautiful pool. Ideal home for your tennis, swimming, children & play in. Dining. Home vacant. Might rent until escrow closes.

912-7221

BELMONT

CANT BE BEAT

Come on over! You'll miss this large 3 bedroom home. 1½ ba. carpeting, drapes. Covered patio & play house in large yard. Will sell VA or GI. (806) \$26,800. Call 923-5491

923-5491

BELMONT

GOOD INCOME

1st floor 2 part apt. 1 bed. 1 bath. Seven 1 and 2 bdm. units close to Rockwell International. Room for more units. Analysis shows 6.4% gross. (P&G) \$61,750. Call 923-5401

923-5401

BELMONT

LOTS OF PRIVACY

2 bedrooms, den, 1½ baths, built-in gas oven and range, shake roof, 2 air conditioners, covered patio, storage shed. Very little yard work, and cinder block wall surrounding. All this for \$14,500. Call 927-3321

927-3321

BELMONT

FIX IT UP

A little paint and TLC for its 2 br. home. 1st fl. liv. rm. and din. rm. with back yard for the kids. Only 2 blocks from the beach.

424-6103

BELMONT

SELLER

860-3373

BELLFLOWER

CERRITOS

18917 Norwalk Bl. 860-3373

BELMONT

SHORE

5001 E. 2nd St. 434-4433

BELMONT

SHORE

12564 Downey Ave. 869-3336

BELMONT

SHORE

9047 E. Florence 923-5401

BELMONT

SHORE

3756 Long Beach Bl. 424-8521

BELMONT

SHORE

860-3373

BELMONT

SHORE

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Eastside 750

North Long Beach 800

LOVELY 2 Br. Smt Children. Nr Bus & Stores. \$100. 439-3354.

DLX 3 br upper, gar. Quiet. Adults. 18150. 2 Br. Stove, Refrig. Lrn. No. 438-2100.

LARGE 1-Br. Apt. Parly furn. 3725. 426-4377. 831-5882.

1 BR. Lower 2 Br. w/ drps & bils. 1155. Hwy 2 Br. parlo, patio, \$200 mo. 422-1763. 412-3403.

UPPER 1 Br. Elec. Refrig. Merita Woman. Nr 3rd & Hermosa. 1-125. 1 Br. Stove, Refrig. Lrn. No. 438-2100.

1 BR. Stove, Refrig. Lrn. No. 438-2100.

Lakewood Area 760

QUIET

WALK TO SHOPPING CENTER

Stoves (Refills available)

Carrels, drapes,

PARK DEL AMO

4910 CASTANA

MONTANA PARK APARTS

\$175 2 BDRM. 424-5474

Beautiful Large Garden Apts.

Private Drivs. & Balconies. 4550 Montaña Ave. 429-9993.

12 Mo. Rent Guarantee

1, 2, 3 Br. All Incl. Children ok

Ackerly Apartments. 5560 Ackerly W. Park. 421-4113.

NEW DELUXE ALL ELECT.

Family living 2 bed rooms.

Townhouse Apt. Private Driv. 1000 N. Cypress. 421-4113. Hwy 155 & 16th St. 832-4464.

NEW 1 BR. apt. for rent. \$165. mo.

rents until no children from 21033 Vernon Ave. Hawaiian Gar. 429-2919.

2 BR. Stove, 1-Br. 2 children or pets. 2103 Clnic. 830-4336.

2 BR. Clean. WW. Crpl. Bills. Laundry Rm. 4959 Bellflower

\$165. 2-br. 2 bath. Pool. Adults. 2 BR. 115. BA Studio. 421-3742.

Los Alamitos 780

XTRA top studio. 2 br. 115. 520. 4251-3821. Dishes. 430-1679.

2 BEDROOM. Pool. \$150. + \$155.

Adults. No pets. 4121-2908. 598-1524.

NEW Deluxe 2 & dpm. 1/4 bath. 3582 GREEN. 429-2339.

NEW 2 BR. 2 Br. crpls. drps. bat. all. All elec. 431-4737. 424-5727.

2 BR. New Ig. Balcony. 109-1017. Chestnut. 432-0917.

Lynwood 795

NICE. Clean 2 BR. drps. crpls. w-

attached gar. \$150. 631-4242.

North Long Beach 800

CHOICE NLB Location.

Large turn & turns. nhs.

Pool. Adults only. 428-2919.

XTRA NICE !!

Newly Decorated 1-Br. In 4-Unit.

Appt. Avail. 1-26-74. 2-BR.

1000 N. Cypress. 421-4000.

ELEGANT. Small. Large. 2 Br. 2 Bath. Newly Painted. Carpeted. French. Rm. In Stove. Shower. Refriger. Gar. Attic. 421-4000. 421-4000. 421-4000. Model. 20 Peace St. 1. 422-1759.

1 BR. VST. Clean. Crpl. drps. 421-4000. Jack Tucker 433-5747. 597-1835.

SM PET OK. GAR. FENCED YD.

All electric. 2 Br. bths. crpls. & drps. 421-4000. 421-4000. 421-4000.

\$110 2 BR upper. w/w. drps. garage disp. laundry rm. Nr. stores. 421-4000. 421-4000. 421-4000.

125 E. Market St. No. 4. 428-5979.

LOVELY. Newly. Redec. 1-Br. \$125. Unit. Side. Crpls. Drps. 421-4000. (Near Artesia & Downey) 428-5811.

NEWER. Clean 1 BR. \$110 mo. crpls. drps. 421-4000. Cherry. LB. 425-2565.

NEAR NEW GOLD MEDAL. 1012 Br. VST. Pallo & gar. ADULT. 422-7130.

1312. 2 Br. 2 crpl. crpls. blt. ins. 428-5810.

1 BR. refrig. stove, adults. quiet. 421-4000. 421-4000. 421-4000.

2 BR. all elec. refrig. stove. crpls. drps. 421-4000. 421-4000. 421-4000.

1 & 2 BR. bltins. crpls. drps. 421-4000. 421-4000. 421-4000.

Westside 855

BIG BEAUTIFULLY

UNFURNISHED 2 BR.

1 Br. 1 Child welcome. No pets. Nr. 118th & Western. 428-5111.

LGE 2 Br. & den. firepl. 2 car gar. enclosed. dshwfr. crpl. drps. Indry. Insm. 439-2359.

LGE 1 Br. Crpls. Drps. Stove. Dshwfr. 428-5111. 428-5111.

LGE front duplex apt. 1 BR. Hardwd. floors. newly decor. gar. drps. Indry. Insm. 439-2359.

DUPLX. Near. New. Dual. 2 Br. with Fireplace. Double. Garage. Fenced Yrd. \$225 mos. 596-5124.

REDEC 2 Br. Downstair. Crpls. Drps. 421-4000. 421-4000.

2 BR. In 4 Unit Blid. Just pointed. 1817 Sev. Adults. no pets. 421-4000.

UTIL. PAID. 1 on 2 Br. w/ Crpls. Drps. 421-4000. 421-4000.

1/2 BR. Crpls. Drps. 421-4000.

LGE. 2 CR. 2 CR. Crpls. Drps. 421-4000.

2 BR. crpls. drps. garage. Incl. No. 421-4000.

2 BR. crpls. drps. Refrig. Adults. only. No. 428-2654 or 422-1010.

LGE 1 Br. Crpls. Drps. Stove. Dshwfr. 428-5111. 428-5111.

LGE 2 Br. Newly reded. 421-4000.

Appliances. Crpls. Drps. 2 children. 421-4000.

2 BR. w/ crpls. stove. drps. 1 Child. 421-4000.

1 BR. 1/2 CR. Lower. New. Crpls. drps. & range. 1545 W. 19th 423-2895.

Wilmington 860

1 BR. dup. bldng. 1st & last mo. \$160.

2 BR. dup. bldng. 1st & last mo. \$160.

HOME FINDERS 428-1257

NLT. 2 Br. 4plex. spacious. 421-4000.

apt. Crpls. Drps. Dshwfr. 421-4000.

1/2 BR. In 4 Unit Blid. Just pointed. 1817 Sev. Adults. no pets. 421-4000.

LGE. 2 CR. 2 CR. Crpls. Drps. 421-4000.

2 BR. crpls. drps. 421-4000.

LGE. 2 CR. 2 CR. Crpls. Drps. 421-4000.

2 BR. crpls. drps. garage. Incl. No. 421-4000.

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Hodges will advance you money! Before the Sale, During the Sale — While your home is in Escrow. Historically, Hodges Listings have received "Special Attention" — You get Action! — You receive Results!!! Hodges has 45 years of Experience! — 90,000 previous Customers — We've been around since 1929.

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At Rex L Hodges, you have a choice of: GI No Down Payment, GI Repossessions, FHA Homes & Repossessions. Just take a look at the bottom of this page — Go Ahead — Look!!!

If you now own a home, use our Guaranteed Cash Sale — Guaranteed Trade In Program.

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At Rex L Hodges! You lead the field — You are the best trained — No limitations! The sky is the Limit . . .

TO BUY OR SELL A HOME, CALL THE LOCAL NUMBER FOR YOUR COMMUNITY NOW.

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS	(213) 439-0404	E. HUNTINGTON BEACH	(714) 847-2527	LA PALMA	(714) 827-7131	ROSSMOOR	(213) 431-1387
ANAHEIM	(714) 533-6770	EAST LAKEWOOD	(213) 421-1726	LEISURE WORLD	(213) 439-2194	SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO	(714) 586-6403
ARTESIA	(213) 924-1611	EASTSIDE	(213) 439-0405	LONG BEACH	(213) 437-1251	SANTA ANA	(714) 638-4460
BELLMOWER	(213) 867-7273	EL DORADO	(213) 439-7875	LOS ALAMITOS	(213) 439-7875	SANTA FE SPRINGS	(213) 867-7273
BELMONT SHORE	(213) 439-2191	EL TORO	(714) 586-6402	LOS ALTOS	(213) 421-8233	SEAL BEACH	(213) 439-2193
BIXBY HILLS	(213) 439-0404	FOUNTAIN VALLEY	(714) 839-1711	LOS CERRITOS	(213) 427-5419	SIGNAL HILL	(213) 427-0414
BIXBY KNOLLS	(213) 427-5418	FULLERTON	(714) 821-1761	MILE SQUARE	(714) 839-1711	SPACE CENTER	(714) 892-7781
BUENA PARK	(714) 827-7132	GARDEN GROVE	(714) 638-4460	MISSION VIEJO	(714) 586-6401	STANTON	(714) 636-4650
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CYPRESS	(213) 431-1387	HUNTINGTON BEACH	(714) 847-9645	NORTH LONG BEACH	(213) 422-1257	W. HUNTINGTON BEACH	(714) 847-9646
DOMINGUEZ	(213) 426-4493	KATELLA	(714) 533-6770	NORWALK	(213) 867-7274	WESTMINSTER	(714) 636-4650
DOWNEY	(213) 867-7276	LAGUNA HILLS	(714) 586-6400	ORANGE	(714) 534-6971	WESTSIDE LONG BEACH	(213) 426-3903
EASTGATE	(213) 431-4397	LAKWOOD	(213) 425-1207	PARAMOUNT	(213) 867-7274	WRIGLEY	(213) 426-4493

HOMES FOR SALE

Bellflower 1090

OPEN HOUSE

HARD TO FIND
5 BR, 3 BA, large den covered
location, \$31,500. Full Service. Open
Sunday from 1-5. 3363 Dunrobin.

Already F.H.A. appraised at \$34,500.

Century 21 Humphries Realty
867-2707 OR 924-4421

SYKES REALTY 866-8261

OWNER MUST SELL

2 Story, 3 Bed, Fam. Rm.
2 baths, firepl., bl. st. wood,
large den, 2 car garage, 1,500 sq.
ft. Only \$44,500. Terms.WALKER & LEE
REALESTATE 925-9526
244 E. Flower, Bellflower

5942 Orange 422-9777

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 BATH

\$28,000

EXCLUSIVE Area, near schools,
shopping & Parks. Sharp home
with 2 car garage. Great location.
Nothing down. VA or F.H.A.Terms. Already appraised. Immediate
possession to qualified buyer.WALKER & LEE
REALESTATE 925-9526
244 E. Flower, Bellflower

LOOK AT US 2 + 2

2 bed, 1 bath, 2 br on large lot,
bright, open floor plan. Call today.
Call for aptmt today - this won't last

\$33,750

Century 21 Humphries Realty
866-8408 OR 867-2707GEMINI REALTY
1405 Bellflower 925-8491

MAPLEDALE ESTATE

Newest new construction, dual lot,
prime loc. for all schools. Motto's
easily done, for your convenience. 4

D.R. 2, 3 Bed, Fam. Rm., 2 car

shap. crit. ask about our full trade

in program. Hurry! There going

Charles Lane GE 9-3488

EQUITY BROKERS, INC.

1046 Redondo Realtors 416-6231

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Near Everything

1 Br House, 1 1/2 Bath, Chld. Ok.

Crol & Drbk. Bl. 367-0249

BY OWNER \$37,500. 3 Br, 2 bath, w/crit.

drws, firepl. in r/cd, nr all

schools. 113-3532

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HOMES FOR SALE

Bellflower 1090

HOMES FOR SALE

Bellflower 1090

DRIVE BY

554 VanBuren Xtra sharp 3 B.R.
den, 2 car garage, lots of extra
space. Good terms.Century 21 Humphries Realty
867-2707 OR 924-4421

HARD TO FIND TODAY!

Imposing 2 story, 3 B.R., 2 bath, 2 car

garage, deck, great location. Ask the

kids if they like their very own room.

Century 21 Humphries Realty
867-2707 OR 924-4421

HARD TO FIND HOME

Large, well kept, 3 B.R., 2 bath, 2 car

garage, deck, great location. Ask the

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HARD TO FIND HOME

Large, well kept, 3 B.R., 2 bath, 2 car

garage, deck, great location. Ask the

kids if they like their very own room.

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4 MAG. Whls. adaptors, Good Year
2 AM. 1000 MILES, FORD
CHEVY V-14 cyl. Eng. \$150. Call 426-
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MAGS, dish aluminum 14x5
'71, 6 CYL. Mustang engine, low mil.
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'66 VW Bus, shape 30-387A, 71-92-126.
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'69-70-71 VW Bus \$250. Installed. Exch
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MICKEY Thompson tires & US
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67 CAMARO \$3,376 4 speed pos.
trans. 455-6577. eng. 350 cu. in.
new engine. \$7,000. 860-3377. 636-
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'68 EL CAMINO, 5.7L, 4 spd. 100 mil.
\$1,000. 860-3377.

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Import & Sport
Cars 1700

WANTED: Good clean imports, top 3.
IMPORT AUTO 599-3536

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Up to \$25. 428-5981. 547-4090

\$5000 CARS & TRUCKS WANT-
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 '73 CAMARO 4-spd. Pwr. str., 4-spd. trans., pwr. steering, disc brakes, 1600 cu. in. V-8, 4-door, 1000 after 4 pm.
 '72 CAMARO good cond., Sacr. 435-2400.
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 '68 CAMARO VINYL TOP, Auto, Pwr. str., Xint cond., 4-spds, 144-525-7001.
 '67 CHEV CAMARO GOOD COND., CAL. 435-4663.

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 '70 CHEV. CHEVELLE SS 396, 4-spds, pwr. str., AM-FM radio, heater, auto. trans., disc brakes, vinyl top, 1000 after 4 pm.
 '72 CHEVELLE Malibu Coupe, Auto, strg. & air cond., 24,000 miles, immaculate, \$2650 or offer, 421-527-1000, Lakewood.

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 '67 CHEVELLE SS 396, new eng. & clutch, 4-spds, sacrifice, make offer, 421-5278.

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'65 CHEVELLE 49,000 mi., new tires, paint, mags, 3600, 433-4124 off 5.

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'57 Vets (2) Good cond., \$1400. each, offer, 420-0724.

'69 CORVETTE 350 4 speed 434-8001.

'68 CORVETTE 4 speed, 427 cu. in., Xint cond., 327-1233, 531-1934.

Chevrolet Nova 1891

'73 Chev. Nova Spz. Cpe. V-6, auto. trans., swr. str., air. cond., 4-spds, 4-cyl. runs good, 3200. Call 421-5278.

'71 CHOOSE FROM AT 22000 CORAMER CHEVROLET CO. 2201 W. 10th St., Bell. 810-5100.

'73 NOVA Coupe, 4 cylinder, Auto, 4-spds, 4-cyl. runs good, 31,000 miles, 1000 after 4 pm, disc brakes, must sell, \$1250. or offer, 429-3532, Lakewood area.

'66 NOVA 4-dr. R-H, auto, 3-spds, 400 cu. in., 4-spds, 4-cyl. runs good, 3100, 421-5278.

'64 NOVA 4-Cyl. Auto, Xint cond., Reasonably priced \$32-3777 off 5pm.

Chevrolet Vega 1892
 '72 EGA. Spec'd. Cpe. 17,000 miles, nice car, 4-spds, 4-cyl. runs good, AM-FM stereo, fancy wheels. Hurry for a sharpie, \$10,000. Open \$2500 or offer Sunday.

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'70 MAVERICK Radio, heater, vinyl top, low miles, 3 speed, trans. \$199. Choose from two. Call.

\$149.

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gears, \$145 or best offer. \$100.

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\$1795.

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XV-1350, 4 cyl, 4 speed, A/M stereo,

custom interior, \$3495.

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call. Best offer. 438-6698.

'69 MUSTANG, A-1 condition.

Call 581-5245.

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52000 mi. \$1200. Call 581-5245.

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Call. Asking \$2000. \$83-2681.

\$2395.

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Special care for mentally gifted

...Districts differ on size and approach

By PATRICIA de LUNA

Staff Writer

Rodney Stout is a gifted student. He might even be considered a typical gifted student, but for one thing.

At 10 years-of-age, he has interviewed the resident expert on pacemakers at one of Long Beach's largest hospitals and written a term paper on the subject. For Rodney, this interview and term paper business could be taken in stride. After all, the rest of his classmates also were writing term papers.

The interview was a little different, true. But it had come about rather simply. A quick two-page letter to Dr. Leslie Irwin, chief of electrophysiology at St. Mary Medical Center in downtown Long Beach, and the question and answer session was arranged.

Rodney had done his background reading. His teacher Mrs. Julia Boe, who instructs all the gifted children at Carver School in Cerritos, had each student prepare a bibliography before taking them on the giant step forward to an actual term paper. But the boy felt he needed more up-to-date information...

And Dr. Irwin had obliged.

Now, while the student may take this in stride, the fact of a 10-year-old interviewing a medical expert seems like big news to others. It seemed a fine starting off point for a story on what is being offered brighter youngsters.

Thus the boy not only had his time with the doctor, he also contend with a public relations official, photographer and reporter frequently at his elbow while he learned more about pacemakers and their requirements.

Admitting he was nervous, Rodney nevertheless went right to his task and eventually obtained a top grade for his paper.

IN THE CERRITOS schools, part of the ABC Unified School District, individual schools and teachers are given freedom to select the type of "qualitatively different material" required for each gifted student.

This "qualitatively different" criterion was established as a guideline to be followed in order to receive state funding in the amount of \$80 per gifted child in each school.

In the Long Beach Unified School District, the programs for gifted youngsters also can vary from school to school but plan selections are made from those set up by the school district's administrators.

Unlike the neighboring district, Long Beach offers its programs primarily to its fourth through twelfth grade students, with special all-day, all-week classes available for those in the fifth and sixth grades.

The ABC district includes children in the four beginning grades as well, and all receive a state set minimum of 200 minutes of enriched material.

Mrs. Katie Blavat, assistant superintendent in charge of the gifted program for Long Beach, points out that this district has been singling out "academically talented youngsters" for special attention for 25 years, a full 15 years before the state started its special funding enticements.

To date, the Long Beach district has 2,400 gifted students, a total of four per cent of district enrollment. ABC has about 700 gifted youngsters or almost three per cent.

"To see these kids turning on is to feel that



RODNEY STOUT, gifted student at Carver School in Cerritos, interviews Dr. Leslie Irwin of St. Mary Medical Center during a check of patient's pacemaker.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

you've maybe accomplished something in this life," Mrs. Blavat declares.

IN ORDER to be classified as "gifted", a student must achieve a score of 132 on the nationally standardized Stanford-Binet intelligence quotient test.

This testing, according to both Mrs. Blavat and Debra Johnson, ABC's assistant to Special Education who handles its program for the gifted, has several faults.

As proof they maintain that an early identification of a child as "gifted" often will not hold up in later years under subsequent testing.

A significant new problem in the determination

of just who is gifted and who is not, is the recent revamping of the test itself. "We all assume that kids are smarter today. And I guess it's true."

"In order to be considered an average 5-year-old today, a youngster must have the mental age of a 5-and-one-half-year-old," says Mrs. Blavat.

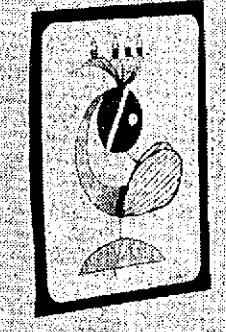
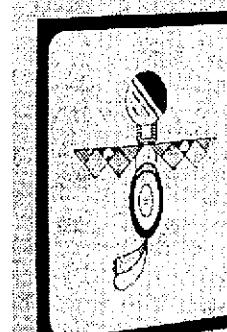
The norms of the Stanford-Binet test have been revised so that, roughly, what formerly constituted a score in the 98 percentile now represents a score in the 90 percentile.

To help in this area students in Long Beach receive constant screening for potential giftedness,

See DISTRICTS, Page L/S-4

EARLY artwork—
Katherine Morrow,
an 11-year-old
student at Minnie
Gant School in Long
Beach, has a one-
person art exhibit on
display at the school.

Staff
photo
by
CHUCK
SUNDQUIST



Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Jan. 27, 1974

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-1

...Parents ponder some varying styles

At Mark Twain School in East Long Beach, Bryon King and 27 other classmates are receiving special all-day instruction geared toward accelerated learning ability.

Bryon and his classmates all are classified as gifted students which means they all have IQ's of at least 132. With this intelligence comes increased potential and the need for increased opportunities.

Thus, gifted students, aided by state funds, are offered specialized programs throughout the Long Beach and ABC Unified School Districts.

Bryon's father, Robert King, considers the program his fifth-grade son is in highly worthwhile. "Bryon wasn't being challenged in regular classroom work," he explains. "He was getting lazy."

But after transferring from Cubberly Elementary School near his home to Mark Twain where the special program is offered, the boy is allowed to pursue interests on an individual as well as class basis.

"Even his handwriting has improved dramatically," the father notes with a smile in his voice. "Before he was not interested in his work, now he's excited about it."

According to his father, Bryon leans toward astronomy and is receiving basic background in that field, including the elementary algebra necessary.

The class has written and performed its own plays and taken several field trips, including one to the Griffith Observatory. As an individual project Bryon is working on a social studies map.

NOT ALL PARENTS are as pleased with the kind of additional learning available to gifted children, however.

Paula Rugg, whose son David is in the fifth grade at Minnie Gant Elementary School, is thoroughly disenchanted. Mrs. Rugg would have preferred if her son's class had more opportunity to work on their own. "I'd like to see them do it that way," she declares.

See PARENTS, Page L/S-4

People marry to raise their utility above the level it was when they were single. What they gain from a marriage is what Becker calls "the commodities," such as quality of meals, quality of children, prestige, recreation, companionship and better health.

All of those commodities, said Becker, 43, a widower and father of two daughters, may be purchased by single persons — all except the opportunity of having one's own children.

"The obvious explanation for marriages between men and women lies in the desire to raise their own children and the physical and emotional attraction between the sexes. Nothing distinguishes married households more from singles households than the presence of children. Sexual gratification, cleaning, feeding and other services can be purchased — one's own children cannot."

The professor compared a marriage with a two-person firm, where one member is the "entrepreneur" who "hires" the other. As for how we choose, or hire, a mate, Becker repeated that our choice depends on the potential commodities.

The old saying that opposites attract isn't borne out in actuality, he added. "People of like education, like backgrounds and like abilities seem to marry. Unlike persons will marry only when their mating maximizes the total household commodity output."

AWARE THAT he could be accused of making marriage sound too businesslike, Becker also tried to gauge the effects of love and caring on marriages.

"I'm not just stressing the gain of dollars and cents in a marriage. Economists are able to deal with the nonmonetary aspects of gains, too. The emotional values of persons play a role that is tied around the other commodities. Emotions may dominate marriage choices more for young people, for example. Is that the reason that younger marriages

more often end in divorce? People who marry later tend to build their marriage around variables other than emotions; is that why they divorce less frequently?"

Love between two persons increases their chances of being married to each other, the professor said, because it raises the commodity output of a marriage. Caring raises the total income by reducing "policing" costs.

"Caring often completely eliminates the incentive to 'steal' and thus the need to police. A man has no incentive to steal from his wife if he cares for her because the stealing would lower his own utility. Consequently, marriages with caring would have fewer resources spent on policing (allowances or separate checking accounts) than other marriages would."

Born in Pennsylvania, Becker studied economics at Princeton University and the University of Chicago. He has taught at Columbia University and the University of Chicago, and is the author of several books, including "Economic Theory" "The Economics of Discrimination" and "Human Capital."

Although his studies of marriage might be considered unusual for an economist, Becker said it was a "natural" field for him.

"There's usually a built-in hostility to economists who get involved in these kinds of problems, but I've always worked a bit on the borderline," he said. "My first studies were about racial discrimination and later ones involved crime and punishment."

JUST AS BECKER'S theory suggests that people marry to increase their commodities, it uses the investment idea to explain divorce.

"We're going to be able to predict which marriages are most likely to last," he said. "The more we learn about how and why people choose their mates, the more we can offer in concrete premarital counseling."

"The divorce rate depends on the investment — I hate to use that word — that the people have made in each other," he said. "The more education and the higher the income, the less likely it is that a couple will divorce. They have more to lose."

Persons of diverse backgrounds are also more likely to separate. Becker said if a couple married very young, they may have had incomplete information about each other. If they find out they're very different, they'll probably divorce, feeling the initial investment wasn't worthwhile.

The longer a couple remains married, particularly with children, the more likely it is they will stay married, he said. The "cost of divorce"—what to do with children, how to live on a reduced income, the cost of searching for a second mate — will probably exceed the gain from the divorce. These people weigh the costs of getting out and can't justify them against the gains of staying in.

Becker also suggested that persons who married after "lowering their standards" might be likely candidates for divorce.

If such a person wanted to be married enough that she didn't search for a mate long enough, she might later feel she could have "done better."

BECKER USES his theory, too, to explain the popularity of monogamy. And while the decline in polygamy is usually blamed on legislative and religious laws, the professor's explanation seems just as credible.

Polygyny (one woman with several husbands) has practically disappeared. The primary reason to marry is to have one's own children, Becker said, and polygyny makes the father's identity indeterminate.

Polygamy (one man with several wives) has always been more popular, largely because of vast numbers of wartime deaths of men. But in most cases, Becker said, the man's wife is the primary reason to marry.

See MONEY, Page L/S-4

Professor studies economics of marriage

By KATHRYN CHRISTENSEN

(C) 1974 Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — What would Shakespeare say if he knew Romeo picked out Juliet the same way the young man would have chosen a carriage? And how about you: wouldn't it be a jolt to hear that you shopped for your spouse much like you selected your first home?

Unromantic as it sounds, the same forces that explain what you buy in the marketplace probably explain how you go about choosing a mate, according to two papers published recently by a University of Chicago economist.

Gary Becker's "Theory of Marriage" is based on two assumptions: that each person tries to do as well as possible in choosing a mate and that the marriage market is in equilibrium (supply and demand equal).

Becker's theory offers explanations of why people marry, which marriages are most likely to end in divorce, the effects of love and caring on marriage and mate-selection and why polygamy is nearly nonexistent. Patterns of marriage, he contends, can be charted with the help of economic principles.

If his approach is accepted, Becker thinks it will have an impact in the areas of premarital and marital counseling and on society's and the law's view of the marriage relationship.

WHEN A PERSON decides to enter the marriage market, according to Becker, he begins a search for an appropriate mate. The gain from the marriage (much like the gain from buying a car) must be balanced against the cost of the search itself. If the potential gain from the marriage isn't high enough, the search might be abandoned.

"Marriage occurs if — and only if — both of them (a man and a woman) are made better off and increase their utility," he added.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Cuisine a la Muntz

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

THE FRENCH had a word for it and so did the dinner guests at Bill and Joan Muntz's.

It was Bill and Joan's turn to host the gourmet gang.

Gang members of this gourmet group are Mason and Jan Kight, Dr. Dick and Myrna Wigod, Dr. Sel and Sherri Beebe and Jim and Boots Lockington.

Joan chose a country French menu including onion (of course) soup, escargot (she bought the last serving dishes at Buffums, gals, so you will have to wait for a new shipment). Better still, borrow Joan's. Also asparagus filled crepes, duckling a la kumquats (ANYONE can do it with orange) and apple flambé, with the host in charge of the arson squad.

Everything was elegant with crystal and sterling—with the exception of the silver place setting for Mason. In honor of his perennial diet, Joan served him with a gag set—half a knife and fork and a spoon with holes in it.

Joan's helper couldn't come at the last minute so daughter, Valerie, 12, and her friend, Lee Cox, did kitchen duty and received an A-Plus in that department from everyone at the party.

It isn't easy to keep track of nine courses and nine wines (French, of course) including champagne.

VERY FORMAL installations this week.

First, at Long Beach Yacht Club where Van Palmer and Lou took over the helm for the coming year.

Lou was stunning in a Geoffrey Beene original in black and silver threads. Commodore Van looked all right, too. Daughter Sandy, in red and white, matched decor in the newly decorated dining room.

Newly installed elective officers and their ladies are Vice Commodore Barney and Evelyn Flamm, Rear Commodore Downey and Joanna Muir, Fleet Captain Dr. Paul and Charlotte Smith, Port Captain Bob and Barbara Graham.

Special guests included Lloyd and Margaret Pearson, Staff Commodore Dick and Lee Lowman of Seal Beach Yacht Club, Bob and Joyce Borges, Bernie and Mimi Wishney, Rear Adm. "Tex" and Sandy Williams of the U.S. Coast Guard, Councilman Ted and Sue Cruchley, the Tom Witherspoons, Commodore Barry Labow of Southern California Yachting Association, Commodore Sam Butler of the Yacht Racing Union, Seal Beach Yacht Club Commodore Doug Waggoner and Mayor Ed and Mary Wade.

NEXT NIGHT Mayor Ed put on his soup and fish again and went to the Potentate's Inaugural Ball of El Bekal Shrine Temple at the Disneyland Hotel.

New Illustrious Potentate is Bob Ruchti II and his wife, Diana, will become Lady Diana for his term of office.

The Ruchtis took over the Presidential Suite at the hotel for the weekend and a pre-ball party.

Black seems to be the IN color for first ladies this year. Lady Diana wore a magnificent gown of black French velvet beaded in gold—especially made for her in Hong Kong.

Oh yes, Diana was there for the fittings. In the space of one month the Ruchtis were in Hong Kong, San Francisco and Las Vegas on Shrine business and their traveling days are just beginning.

Sentimental note on the gala affair: the new potentate's father, the late Robert R. Ruchti, was a founder of El Bekal Temple and third potentate. Bob is the first son of a former potentate to serve in that high office.

Young Robert Ruchti III is eagerly awaiting his turn. It will be a few more years. He is only 7.

TRAVEL notes...

Retired teacher, Lucille Davis, took advantage of a special travel fare offered by Continental. The bus company, not the airline.

She has just returned from a two-month odyssey through the United States, especially the Eastern seaboard.

STANFORD COED, Sharon Kirkpatrick, made a flying visit home to attend the annual luncheon of Citizens of the Week, sponsored by CBS radio.

Last year, Sharon was named a Presidential Scholar and many exciting adventures resulted. One of them was being chosen a citizen of the week.

Luncheon at the Century Plaza in Los Angeles was by way of honoring the good citizens all at once and reliving some of the year's experiences. Mother, Betty Anne, basked in the reflected glory.

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS this week to...

Emma Laier, a mere youngster of 90 years. And to Reanna Hardin, who reached the century mark.

She has lived in Long Beach since 1921. Now makes her home at Willow Lake Convalescent Home.

Her son, Sam Hardin and his wife, Betty, hosted a celebration in her honor.

Among the 60 guests who came to say "Happy Birthday" were her granddaughter, Cathy Britton, who flew from her home in Caldwell, Idaho to join the festivities. Grandson, Bill Hardin, was also on hand.

A NOTE FROM Karen Hough brings a plea for housing.

"The spring semester at Long Beach State University is about to open and many foreign students, new to our area, would like to spend at least a semester with an American family."

"The students, many from the Near and Far East, need housing that is near the campus or on a bus line."

"The students wish to stay in homes so that they can learn about American home life and constantly practice their English."

If you would like to share a learning experience with a young person, call the International Community Council for Foreign Students and Visitors.

The number is in the white pages of your telephone book.

There you are, Karen. Hope you get a lot of phone calls.



SURVEYING CASKS where dessert wines are aged at San Antonio Winery in Los Angeles are members of Las Primeras, Mrs. James Mountain, left, and Mrs. John Swartz, both of San Pedro. Explaining the

aging process is Santo Riboli, whose grandfather founded the winery in 1917. It will be site for Las Primeras fund-raising dinner-dance Saturday.

Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

L.A. winery to be setting for Las Primeras fund-raising fete

The San Antonio Winery, 737 Lamar St., Los Angeles, will be setting for Vintage Ball, sponsored by Las Primeras, junior auxiliary to Assistance League of San Pedro-Palos Verdes, Saturday.

Wine tasting begins at 7:30 p.m., followed by hors d'oeuvres and no-host cocktails. Dinner will be served at 9, with dancing to the music of The Time Machine continuing until 1 a.m.

The winery, founded by Santo Cambianica in 1917, is the oldest producing winery in the area. It is now operated by a nephew, Steve Riboli, and his family. The site was recently designated a Cultural Historical Monument by the City of Los Angeles.

Giant oak and redwood casks, many of which were brought from Europe more than 50 years ago, still are used for aging the wines, and will provide the backdrop for the fund-raising event. The win-

ery's red-tile roof and adjoining grape arbor won it a Los Angeles Beautiful award.

In keeping with the setting, Mrs. Paul Vincent, decorations chairman, has chosen pots of grape ivy and red candles arranged in wine bottles to adorn the tables.

Co-chairmen of the ball are Mrs. Douglas Carter and Mrs. William Kemperman. Others helping with arrangements are Mmes. James Mountain, Verne Boland, Grant Laney and John Rodin.

Tickets are \$30 per couple, with Mrs. Boland, 28004 Calzada Drive, San Pedro 90732, taking reservations. Proceeds benefit Assistance League philanthropies in the Harbor area, including a general welfare fund to provide emergency food and clothing for needy families and Speech Therapy and Dental Clinics.



Misses change to Mrs. in weekend rites



MRS. STEPHEN ROGERS



MRS. RICHARD MANN



MRS. EDDIE HOUSEAL



MRS. BARTON DANIELS

Rogers-Rose

North Long Beach Brethren Church was setting for the Saturday afternoon exchange of nuptial vows by Peggy Jean Rose and Stephen Paul Rogers.

Mrs. Wayne Oakley was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.K. Rose of Long Beach and Lodie Rogers performed best man duties for his brother. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Rogers, also Long Beach residents.

The bride was graduated from Jordan High School and is attending Long Beach State University, her husband's alma mater. He also is an alumnus of Millikan High School.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Diego, they will make a first home in Westminster.

Housel-Adger

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Eddie J. Housel (Melony S. Adger), who were married Saturday morning during a ceremony in St. Mark's Methodist Church, Anaheim.

Mrs. James Clements

was matron of honor for her sister. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Adger of Long Beach. Greg Kebolis was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Housel of Stanton.

A Millikan High School graduate, the bride is attending Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Magnolia High, Anaheim.

The couple will make a first home in Anaheim.

Dannels-Anderson

A first home in Spokane, Wash., where the bridegroom is serving with the U.S. Air Force at Fairchild AFB, awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Barton Lee Dannels (Sharon Leigh Anderson), upon return from a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mann-Wertz

Westminster High School graduates Linda Christine Wertz and Richard Keith Mann were married Saturday during a ceremony in the Los Angeles Temple, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Susan Wertz was maid of honor for her sister.

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SPECIAL because these are fabulous values from our sale drastically reduced! Many fine label fashions! **SAVE!**

\$23 DRESSES \$36

Values to 60.00 Values to 80.00

Beautiful dresses and costumes. Mostly one of a kind. Fine fabrics! Marvelous styling. Colors for year around wear. Polyesters! Blends! Arnel* jerseys. Daytime! Travel and late-day fashions! Broken sizes but a good selection.

STREET and LONG DRESSES 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF!

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In Buying a Diamond—So

Let the "4Cs" be Your Guide

COLOR is very important. The standard is clear white, like a drop of water. The crystal-clear absence of any color in the interior of a diamond is usually the finest quality. As tinges of yellow deepen in body color, however, the value decreases.

CLARITY also helps to determine value. Few diamonds are flawless—but, if tiny feathers or carbon spots can only be seen under a strong magnifying glass, don't worry about it. Buy as perfect a stone as you can afford and be happy with it.

CUTTING contributes more to the beauty of a diamond than anything else. A well-cut diamond is at its brilliant best when every facet has been placed on the stone at the correct angle and in correct proportions. Poorly cut diamonds lack sparkle.

CARAT is the unit of weight of a diamond. In ancient times, the seeds of the carob tree were used to balance the gem scales. Size alone, however, does not indicate value since it is color, clarity and cutting combined that determine the per carat price.

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MRS. DAVID ROUFS hugs 3 of the 14 children who make love a way of life in their home. From left to right are Angie, Lovetta and Angel.

Ridder News Service Photo

Children/God's love make house a home

Ridder News Service
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Mr. and Mrs. David Roufs of Minneapolis can look around the dinner table each evening and see their own mini-United Nations.

Their 14 children include blacks, orientals, caucasians and an american.

The family's large comfortable home is filled with dolls, musical instruments, shouts and giggles and boundless love. A massive, rustic cross on the living room wall symbolizes the family's "partnership" with God.

The Roufs' odyssey into the world of children started about 10 years ago when they added an infant to their family of two daughters and two sons.

"We prayed about adopting more children, and we decided we'd like to add two more children to our family," Mrs. Roufs said. "We were foster parents, but we found out we just weren't cut out for that. We couldn't give the children back—it just tore our children's hearts out."

The Roufs' children grew to six in September of 1969...and during the next 3½ years, eight more children were added to their family.

"WE DIDN'T expect to adopt this many children, but we were asked to adopt several of the children because they needed a home," Mrs. Roufs said. "I have a day care license," she continued, "so I've always had a lot of children. God seems to have taught us all along the way how to work with a large group of kids."

Among the new arrivals

Lovetta, 4, who is of black, white and Puerto Rican descent and who asks a visitor to read to her at a drop of a book. A hug and kiss is her "thank you."

Angelique (Angel), 5, who was termed "hopelessly retarded" when she joined the Roufs but who now is a bright, sensitive little girl who started kindergarten a year early.

Evangeline (Angie), 5, an ever-smiling Vietnamese girl who suffered from polio in Vietnam, but who now is a whiz on crutches and at her own special brand of crawling.

Mrs. Roufs admitted with a laugh that she hasn't had to worry about what to do with her spare time in the last 3½ years, but she said her two eldest daughters — now 19 and 21 — were always ready to help with a younger brother or sister.

miracles in all of their lives."

The family lives in a black neighborhood and Mrs. Roufs said that while the family at first wasn't accepted "we're accepted as belonging here now."

"We've gained a lot of insight by living here," she added. "We feel God picked out this house and put us here."

As a way of sharing the "happiness and joy we have found in living with so many people," the family performs as a modern gospel group, "Love's Rainbow."

(Roufs is a distribution specialist for a Minneapolis drug company.)

While life often gets chaotic at the Roufs, Mrs. Roufs said there are many advantages to having a large family.

"The children are never lonesome, they never have to wonder what to do and they always have someone to play with," she said. "And there's a lot more love in a large family because they have each other as well as their parents to love."

"The children know they're loved," she continued, "and when they know they're loved, they can give love in return."

"WE FEEL CHILDREN need to know who they are and be proud of their heritage if they are to accept themselves," she said. "Our children have had various problems, including health problems, when they came to us, but God is taking care of the problems. He's performing

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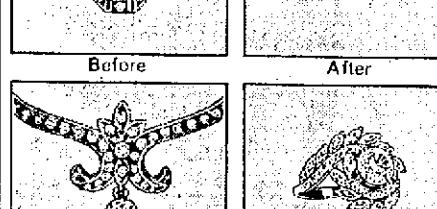
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AT WIT'S END Game show game

By ERMA BOMBECK

A woman cannot watch 5 game shows a week, let alone participate in them, without showing some signs of deterioration.

By the time I've climbed a pyramid, matched a hamster square with a Forfeite, bid too high on a snowmobile, picked the wrong curtain on Let's Make A Deal and come up with the president who invented the folding chair on Jeopardy ... who is Thomas Jefferson, I'm a basket case.

Every week the games seem to get more involved ... the prizes more fabulous and the contestants more frenzied. I have seen these poor housewife-contestants run the emotional Yo-Yo from hysterical to rabid. Frankly, I don't know how much longer they can continue under the strain.

IT CAME AS little shock the other afternoon when I tuned into a new game show called, "CORONARY!" The game was relatively simple to follow. A contestant was asked to select a number which corresponded to a balloon. When

she broke it, a little card fell out telling her what she had won. It went something like this.

"Hang on, Bernice," said the moderator. "Do you know what you have won?" Bernice shakes her head numbly, "You have won \$125,000!"

As the band plays "Happy Days Are Here Again," Bernice jumps 15 feet off the floor and throws her arms around the moderator's neck and begins to weep uncontrollably.

He holds up his hand for silence, "In Italian lira, Bernice. Do you know how much that is, in American money? About \$48.12. Too bad, Bernice, but wait. You are going to pick up the lira in an Italian bank. You have won a three week trip to Rome!"

Bernice clutches her chest and sways dizzily as the band starts up again. She grabs the moderator's sleeve.

"That's Rome, New York," he grins.

Bernice slumps again, emotionally drained.

"BUT WAIT! Look what you'll be wearing to New York." The curtain opens to reveal a \$4,000

You can help

Each week Life-style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BACK TO SCHOOL: Public school volunteer program needs aides.

SHARE A HOME: Homeless youngsters in the Long Beach area need foster homes.

CHILD'S PLAY: Volunteers are needed to weigh and measure babies.

SHOW OFFS: Volunteer docents are needed to give tours at a local historical site.

MAILS ONLY: Drive to benefit crippled children needs volunteers to help with mailings and do clerical work.

FRIENDLY: Servicemen's organization needs a volunteer to man the hospitality desk.

Marriage vows join young couples

Grimes-Scholl

Los Altos Brethren Church was setting Friday evening for exchange of nuptial vows uniting Stephen Porter Grimes and Betty Louise Scholl.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Scholl of La Mirada was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Carl Grimes of Long Beach.

Paula Gaffner was maid of honor and Glenn Kittinger performed best man duties.

The bride is attending Biola College, La Mirada, and sings in the college chorale. Her husband, a graduate of Millikan High School, attends USC, where he is a member of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting fraternity.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Diego, the newlyweds will make a first home in La Mirada.

Marlow-Remy

A ski honeymoon to Lake Tahoe followed the Saturday evening exchange of wedding vows in Chapel of the Wedding Bells, Bellflower, by Shelley Katherine Remy and David Brian Marlow.

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Parents don't see eye to eye

(Continued from Page L-5-L)

Her son reads avidly and spends much of his own time on special activities, such as magician's experiments, keeping mice and lizards, and art and building projects.

"He has a tremendous interest and drive to create things with his hands, and loves to read, and try new expressions in art."

Although the boy is in the accelerated program, his mother says he is "ostensibly flunking."

The gifted program "is a total flop as far as my child is concerned," she says. "He's doing all right socially. I think it's the social life that keeps him going to school."

"I heard how marvelous the program was supposed to be," declares Mrs. Rugg a high school teacher in Lynwood. "But I don't see anything different, except they have more work to do. It seems like more of the same thing."

"He is continually pressured to keep up a straight assignment routine. The school is heaping a lot of work on the students, but it is just extra work. I'd rather see them doing different things."

"I've spoken to the principal and teacher, but their explanations are all very vague," Mrs. Rugg declares. "David had no trouble in school until he was placed in this accelerated program."

AT CARVER SCHOOL in Cerritos, Mrs. Vicki Beaumon has a mentally gifted daughter in first

grade who receives three hours a week of enriched instruction. She considers this instruction "a stimulating supplement to the usual routine."

Given the amount of funds available, Mrs. Beaumont feels Carver is doing a good job for the exceptional student. "They don't seem to be receiving more academic instruction but more interesting side studies."

Her daughter has been involved in science experiments and received extra cultural benefits, she says.

Mrs. Sally Shepherd also has a child (Wade in fourth grade) enrolled in Carver's gifted program. "There are probably areas for improvement, as in anything," she says, "but Wade seems enthusiastic about it."

"From what I can see from the outside," Mrs. Shepherd notes, "The children receive no over amount of pressure."

Her son originally had to take the extra instruction on Saturdays, but now through a revising of the schedule, is able to work it into his regular school day.

"When it was on Saturday, I worried that he might put that free time to better use, that he might need to run around and play more." Since the instruction has been incorporated into the regular hours, she now sees no problems. —Patricia de Luna



GIFTED STUDENTS, Robert Boston, 12, left, and David Henderson, 11, take advan-

tage of instruction offered by Mrs. Barbara Cantor at Gant School.

Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Districts differ in meeting gifted needs

(Continued from Page L-5-L)

explains Mrs. Blavat. Initial testing is offered in third grade, but selection of those tested is based on second-grade reading scores and aptitude tests. Subsequent testing is made in grades 7 through 12, frequently based on teachers' selection of students who show exceptional potential.

One of the biggest clues to determine giftedness in a child who does not test well is her ease in problem solving, the educator maintains.

"We feel the gifted students have unique characteristics. That is, a uniqueness in their thought processes," she says. "They seem to have a capacity for going into depth, for applying knowledge in other areas, for synthesizing, and being creative."

The educator also states that gifted children learn faster, have a longer attention span, an intensity of interests and an ability for critical thinking.

"All gifted students are not necessarily looked upon as brains. They're not all merit scholars or even the highest achievers. They don't like drills, and spelling for some is not the greatest while others never misspell a word."

"But in the crunch they can always perform."

ALL OF THIS, says Mrs. Blavat, also makes a gifted youngster difficult to work with. Many gifted students, she says, find it difficult to conform to usual expectations. A strong sense of structure, not to be confused with rigidity, is needed to help these students stick to the task, she says. "Many have a tendency once they've learned a process not to be interested in the finished product."

Gifted youngsters are generally more aware of the world around them, demonstrating a strong curiosity about what's happening. "They are highly sensitive and perceptive and can absorb more stimulation than they can always deal with," she says, adding that this can be more of a problem for the very young child.

"Children are so sensitive to whatever is happening in their home and environment. And they don't know what to respond to and what not to respond to."

As a result, she says, this uncertainty can lead to a poor self image. A skilled teacher will consider this possibility in trying to make a child more comfortable with his difference.

"We know we're not meeting all the needs of

these children," Mrs. Johnson declares in a separate interview. She feels the district is, however, doing its best and offers as support the fact that an extra \$20 per student is added to the \$80 provided by the state to cover the cost of the program.

The ABC district offers instruction for gifted students in each of its 28 schools. While Long Beach offers it at only selected schools and children outside that particular neighborhood must commute to the new school.

The variety of ABC's individual schools' programs is compatible, in Mrs. Johnson's views, with the wide dispersity among the students' interests. The main objective is to help each reach his or her potential.

On the elementary level, a mixed group of 4 to 6th graders is participating in an ocean ecology class at one school while other grade schools have their gifted students involved in dramatics and photography.

Field trips play a large part in both school districts' programs for the gifted, as well as science projects and individual enrichment material.

ON THE HIGH SCHOOL level, several gifted youths at Cerritos High School are into filmmaking and intensive work in the humanities. The film they are making will be a story on the new Cerritos High School.

Vocal program

Susanne Aultz and Charles Ion will sing musical comedy numbers and classical songs for soprano and tenor today at 4 p.m. in Belliss Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue. Andrea Swem will accompany. Tickets, at \$1 each, may be purchased at the door.

Faculty recital

Guitarist David Grimes, a member of the applied faculty of Long Beach State University, will play a recital Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater on campus. Admission to the program, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota for the student scholarship fund, will be \$2 for the public, \$1 for students.

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THE NEW ETIQUETTE Babysitting important job, needs better pay

MAUREEN ELENA REARDON

PAY YOUR BABYSITTER WHAT HE'S WORTH

For Adam and Eve, whenever they wanted to "go out" for a night on the Garden, they had nobody to take care of the kids. God was a bit testy over the apple incident, and there were no grandparents, maiden aunts, neighbor kids or college students around.

One suspects that when Adam and Eve became grandparents they probably became the world's first babysitters (maybe they were paid in apples). Folk wisdom to the contrary, then, babysitting is probably the world's oldest profession.

While probably having more social value than that other old profession, babysitting is, unfortunately, not as profitable; too many parents are still paying in apples. Fifty cents an hour is no longer a decent wage for care and feeding of kids, dishwashing, floor scrubbing and freshening up the toilet bowl.

It's time for parents to rethink the whole business of hiring a sitter.

A WILL A PERSON who is being paid pennies feel that the job is important enough to work up to capacity? Are college students and older women being paid more than the neighborhood 14-year-olds? If so, doesn't this represent age discrimination, since theoretically any babysitter hired

should be competent to do the complete job?

If parents can't afford to pay a decent wage, should they consider going out less and paying the sitter more when they do go out? A basic point to remember when making these decisions is that the amount paid reflects the parents' feeling for the importance of the job. The sitter's performance may be affected.

The selection of a babysitter is crucial. It is important to know something about the person's character and maturity.

Some parents question whether a grade schooler should be trusted. Parents of kids who are asked to sit should make the ultimate decision as to whether their kids are capable of handling this awesome responsibility.

ADEQUATE training of a sitter is important. Sitters should be coached on the following:

Use of equipment: Which appliances should be used and how. Kids can't be expected to know how to work a strange dishwasher.

Handling of children: Bedtimes, permissible food, visits of friends, play areas, and discipline should be outlined by the parents. Baby sitters shouldn't trust kids' word on these things: "But Maia lets me cross the street" is often not true.

Eating and sleeping: Is it OK for the sitter to sleep on the job? What

for members and \$5.25 for non-members. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Andrea Dolley in San Pedro or Mrs. Jeanne Durando. Deadline is Tuesday. Dues for group is \$10 single, or \$17.50 for couples per year.

FRIDAY APOLLO CHAPTER, California Federation of Chaparral Poets, 1 p.m., Mission Room, 909 E. Third St.; Carlotta Trejos, president, will report on her trip to Mexico City and Costa Rica. Members will read original poems honoring Washington and Lincoln's birthdays and Valentine's Day.

THURSDAY SOUTH COAST Antiquarian Society, 6:30 p.m., social hour, 7:30, dinner, Peppy's Restaurant, 2880 W. Sepulveda Blvd., Torrance, program on the restoration of true antiques. Ross Moore will be speaker. Cost is \$4.75

A two-month weekly series on Indian cooking is being sponsored by Assistance League of Long Beach beginning Friday in League House, 394 Roswell Ave.

Harihar Rao, a native of India and a faculty member at Long Beach State University, will be the instructor for the eight sessions, which will include an introduction to Indian culture through a study of the five regional cuisines and attitudes and uses of foods in India.

The other sessions are Fridays Feb. 8, 15, 22, March 1, 8, 15 and 22 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Cost is \$50 per person and reservations are limited to 25. Proceeds will benefit the varied philanthropies of Assistance League.

Information is available from the League or Mrs. Norman Jaques.

Seek singers

The Women's Chorus of Long Beach City College is seeking singers, says Mrs. LaVer Millard, director. Rehearsals are held Wednesdays from 2 to 5 p.m. on the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St. By performing choral music, members of the group study ensemble singing and vocal techniques. The tuition-free class is open to adults with or without high school diplomas. Registration will continue until Feb. 4.

Los Angeles Times

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Bouillabaisse gets Bond vote

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Today's candidate for Chef of the Week, Assemblyman Bill Bond, is the third member of the Bond family to be selected for membership.

That's only natural since the Bond family has been in the stove business in Long Beach since 1923.

There's presently another "natural" also. Due to the energy crisis, this particular business, which through the years changed from "stoves" to "ranges," is now proudly renaming those popular cookers, "stoves." Regardless of what one might call them, first interest of today's "Chef" is preparing a better POT OF GOOD LIVING for his Assembly district, and in keeping those whom he represents so informed.

Bond's family (there are eight children) moved to Long Beach in 1915. Civic and political responsibilities seem to run in the family. His older brother, "Chef" Bert, has been a Long Beach City Councilman since 1960, while "Chef" Kenneth runs the store.

BOND, WHO IS A NATIVE of Long Beach, was elected to the State Legislature in 1972. His district includes the eastern two-thirds of Long Beach and also encompasses the City of Signal Hill. He also was elected by his colleagues as secretary of the Republican Caucus. This is the fourth highest party post in the Assembly.

Bond received his bachelor of arts degree in political science from Stanford University, where he also took a year of graduate study in the field of public administration. He was honored as an All-American in basketball at both St. Anthony High School and Stanford.

Following graduation from college, Bond began a 12-year career with the County of Los Angeles. He worked in the Personnel Department for two years, and then served six years as a management analyst in the Chief Administrative Office. Prior to his election to the Assembly, he served five years as the County's director of community improvement. In that capacity, he was responsible for the creation and administration of new programs for the County in the fields of housing rehabilitation, urban renewal, model cities, governmental multi-service centers, emergency assistance for disaster victims and the analysis of social, physical and economic needs of the unincorporated areas of Los Angeles county.

BOND'S COMMITTEE assignments in the Assembly include Labor Relations, Welfare, Revenue and Taxation and the Joint Senate and Assembly Committee on Public Domain.

Recently, in recognition of his efforts to overhaul California's reapportionment system, he received the honor of being chosen as one of fifteen legislators from the entire nation to be a member of the National Legislative Conference's Reapportionment Committee.

Bond and his wife, Dawne, were married during their college days. Their two children, Cindy, 14, and Eddie, 12, both attend Bancroft Junior High School in Lakewood.

"Dawne says, 'Bill's not only a great cook, but he loves to grocery shop. I don't dare let him accompany me to the market.' In fact, his tastes are those of a gourmet. After a huge meal, he and the kids agree that what they need most is a Baskin-Robbins banana split." Our "Chef's" gourmet dish today should eliminate the need for a banana split.

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½ cup chopped onions
1 tablespoon chopped garlic
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
2 cups solid pack tomatoes
2 tablespoons salt
1 tablespoon paprika
½ cup sherry wine
3 cups water
Pinch dry basil
2½ pounds crabmeat
2½ pounds shrimp
3 halibut steaks
½ pound chopped lobster meat
1½ pounds clams
1 cup tomato sauce

Braise in olive oil the onions, garlic, parsley, celery and green peppers until golden brown. Add tomatoes and tomato sauce, salt, pepper, paprika and sherry. Cook 15 minutes. Add water and dried basil and cook slowly for 1 hour.

Meanwhile, cut the fresh fish into 1-inch pieces. You may prefer to leave the fish in 2-inch thick slices and use smaller fish whole. If so, add the thinner pieces or small scrubbed shellfish to the pot slightly later than the thicker ones—but do not disturb the boiling. Cook for 15 to 20 minutes. This amount of sauce and shellfish will serve 6 persons. It is truly a gustatory triumph!

The Aces

on bridge
by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

DEAR MR. CORN:
In a 15-table duplicate game this agonizing hand was dealt.

West **East** **1/27**
♦ A K 8 7 3 ♦ J 10 9 6 5 4 2
♦ V A ♦ K Q 8 7 6 2
♦ Q 7 3 ♦ ♦
♦ K Q 8 7 ♦ ♦

Answer:

No. The practice is inconsiderate and is in violation of the proprieties.

Dear Mr. Corn:

We have a weekly social game which is a friendly one. In one bidding sequence:

1/27

West **North** **East** **South**
1♦ 1♦ Pass 3♦

After West opened one spade some tried Blackwood but couldn't locate the key cards. How should the hand be bid?

Nightmare
Birmingham, Ala.

Answer:

No. Only the words "three spades" should have been used.

The best way to keep a friendly game friendly is to learn the rules and to abide by them.

Dear Mr. Corn:

When the opponents overall over one no trump, what is the proper way to use the Stayman Convention?

Answer:

No. Only the words "three spades" should have been used.

The best way to keep a friendly game friendly is to learn the rules and to abide by them.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Should declarer and dummy exchange hands before play? I find it very distracting.

Sidetracked
St. Louis

Answer:

No. Only the words "three spades" should have been used.

The best way to keep a friendly game friendly is to learn the rules and to abide by them.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Should declarer and dummy exchange hands before play? I find it very distracting.

Lost Major
Glendale, Calif.

Answer: A cue bid of the overcalled suit. This requires strength and preparedness for whatever rebid opener may choose.

Three clubs after the overcall is competitive and nonforcing.

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Three clubs after the overcall is competitive and nonforcing.

Answer: A cue bid



COSTUMED DANCER from "A Dance of the Basijom of the Cameroons, West Africa" is one of six motion stations in current exhibition at UCLA.

Unusual African art is inaugural exhibit

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

To inaugurate its spacious new Frederick S. Wright Art Gallery, UCLA this week opened an extensive "African Art in Motion" exhibit which will continue through March 17.

Renamed last year in honor of former director Wright, the gallery in Dickson Art Center has been completely remodeled through a \$400,000 gift from the UCLA Art Council; the remaining \$267,000 was financed by the Cora L. Black Fund and other non-public monies made available by the regents of the University of California. The 14,000 square feet of exhibition space more than doubles the area available for use by the Wright Art Gallery, the Grunwald Center for the Graphic Arts and the Museum of Cultural History.

Gallery director Gerald Nordland says, "This exhibit appears to be the most important and most unusual display of works from Africa ever shown anywhere. This is the first time that African art has been shown with an African vocabulary."

The more than 200 works of African sculpture are from the collection of Mrs. Katherine Coryton White; Robert F. Thompson of Yale University is guest curator. Primarily of wood, the sculpture also makes use of fiber, iron and ivory and is shown with bead work, masks, furniture and costumes. When the exhibit leaves UCLA, it will go to Washington, D.C., for a showing at the National Gallery of Art.

WHAT DOES Nordland mean by "an African vocabulary?"

He explains, "The unique aspect of the exhibit lies in its multimedia presentation. Thompson concluded that African art can be understood only through a grasp of African dance. On his several African expeditions, Thompson used cameras to record African dances among various tribes. These

tapes accompany the exhibit as do huge stills, enabling spectators to study the art close at hand and to understand its uses and meanings through ceremonies in motion. Throughout the exhibition areas the walls are adorned with many encapsulated quotations, simple, yet containing succinct revelations of the works seen.

"This is what I mean by the special manner of displaying and discussing African art. In most cases you have only the impressions of outsiders of perhaps an Oxford, Cambridge or Central European background. But here we have the words and insights of witch doctors, farmers, workers, warriors, sometimes even bellhops — people that Thompson encountered during his exhaustive travels.

"With the camera we were able to achieve for the first time some interaction, some genuine response from those of many geographical areas."

"African Art in Motion" may be seen Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 9 p.m. General admission in \$1.

DURING HIS LATEST sabbatical leave, Edgar Ewing, a professor of fine arts at USC, completed "Greek Wedding Series" while he stayed in Athens and nearby areas. Motif of the series is the simple life renewed through fertility and celebration. Ewing says that he loved the Greek people even before he loved Greece and, having a Greek-born wife, it was inevitable that he should share her love of that land.

The series of drawings, prints and paintings will go on display Wednesday at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Bransdall Park, 4804 Hollywood Blvd. It will hang through March 3 and will be open without charge each day except Mondays from noon to 5 p.m. The art was shown at the Greek National Gallery in Athens at this time last year.

Writes author Irving Stone, "I have known Edgar Ewing for 30 years and have watched his work develop, grow, mature and become more interesting and vital with each passing year. He sees through a painter's eyes, because he has never wanted to be anything but a painter ... One of the most interesting aspects of Ewing's works is its catholicity. Over the years he has done numerous powerful series; ... and now, in my opinion (and I watched the entire series being painted in Athens in 1971 and 1972) his crowning accomplishment is this Greek Wedding Series."

ENTRIES FOR Long Beach Art Association's all media membership juried show will be received Monday from noon to 7 p.m. in the LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. Sally Fifer Bernstein, artist and member of the California Water Color Society, will be juror. Prize money totaling \$225 will be awarded at a reception next Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The public is invited.

ELYNOR BROWN, who has exhibited with Long Beach Art Association, will be artist of the month during February at Studio Trois, 3089 Long Beach Blvd. She will be honored at a reception, to which the public is invited, next Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Studio Trois.

SOUTH BAY ARTISTS will exhibit and offer work at the third annual Evening of Wine and Art Saturday from 5 to 9 p.m. in Torrance Recreation Center, 3341 Torrance Blvd. There will be a nominal cost for wine; hors d'oeuvres will be provided by members of the Torrance branch of the American Association of University Women, sponsor of the event. Proceeds will benefit the AAUW Fellowship Fund which provides money for women working on advanced degrees in the United States and abroad.

Marker will attend the Junior All-American Convention in Myrtle Beach, Fla., in April and the Grand National Convention of the All-American Drum and Bugle Corps and Band Association in Downey. The art will be previewed at 7:30 p.m.; the auction will begin at 8:30. Prices will range from \$20 to \$1,000. Proceeds will go to the school's educational development fund.

WEDNESDAY, Plus X High School will sponsor an art show and auction in the school gymnasium, 7851 E. Gardendale St., Downey. The art will be previewed at 7:30 p.m.; the auction will begin at 8:30. Prices will range from \$20 to \$1,000. Proceeds will go to the school's educational development fund.

IN ADDITION, Marker will promote the California Band Circuit which will organize school and youth bands and will encourage the exchange

Marker appointed to national office



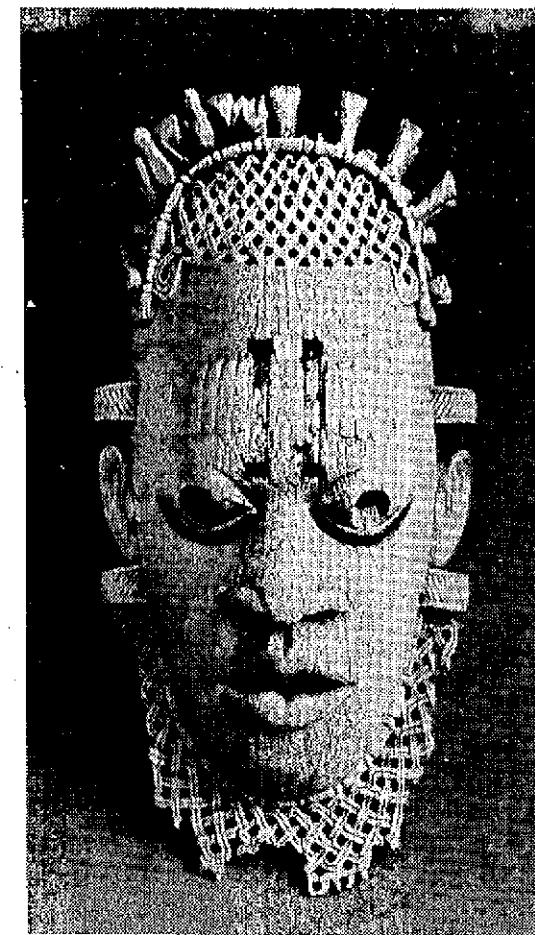
MARVIN MARKER

Marvin Marker, director of Long Beach Junior Concert Band, has been certified as commissioner of bands for the National All-American Drum and Bugle Corps and Band Association, Inc.

His appointment by national president W. W. Jacobus was approved by the 28-member national executive council. Marker also is an elected member of the national executive committee of the All-American Association for 1974.

In his new office, he will be particularly concerned with standardizing judging and scoring procedures for competition in the 50 states. He also will work on band contests, both for conference adjudication and for speciality performance standards.

IN ADDITION, Marker will promote the California Band Circuit which will organize school and youth bands and will encourage the exchange



THIS IVORY Benin belt mask is one of 200 objects in "African Art in Motion" show for which Dr. Robert F. Thompson is curator.



NIGERIAN WOODEN figure in Frederick S. Wright Gallery shows close relationship between sculpture and the dance.

arts



"GREEK WEDDING SERIES" by Edgar Ewing, exhibited last year in the Greek National Gallery in Athens, will hang from Wednesday through March 3 in Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall

Park. The series was painted in 1971 and 1972 during the artist's sabbatical leave from USC where he is a professor of fine arts.

Three Bs to be guests for L.A. Philharmonic concert

Los Angeles Philharmonic, which has been beset with program changes recently, will perform Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. and next Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Music Center Pavilion.

Russian conductor Gennady Rozhdestvensky, who was announced to replace ailing Josef Krips for this week's concerts, was unable to appear because of "last minute" scheduling conflict regarding his duties with the Moscow Radio Symphony. Daniel Lewis, conductor of the Pasadena and USC Symphonies, took over directing duties.

This week's principals are conductor-composer Luciano Berio from Italy, mezzo-soprano Cathy Berberian from the United States and pianist Michel Beroff from France. They will participate in a 20th century program that includes an American premiere and

Beroff will play Bela Bartok's "Piano Concerto No. 2." This was the composition with which the 24-year-old French pianist made his New York debut in 1972.

FRIDAY, Berio and Beroff will appear on the pre-concert special from 7 to 7:45 p.m. Berio will discuss his own and Maderna's music as well as his views of the contemporary musical scene. Berio has contributed orchestra, chamber, theater

and electronic music to the contemporary repertoire. Many of his works use extraordinarily devised vocalism, including dramatic and unusual pieces for solo voice. One of his compositions which has received international acclaim is "Sinfonia," written for the Swingle Singers.

The pre-concert special is free to ticketholders for the 8:30 p.m. concert.

TICKETS are available at the box office and agencies.

INVENTORY SALE

Esperanza, Wahlbeck, Mansir, Steensma, David Smith, Lupetti, Tomao, Bragg, Motolla, Shields, Anderson, Hansen, Cotti. All frames 1/2 price. Van Dalin, O'Brien.

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PENNY-WISE TRAVELER Charters: it pays to plan ahead

By JANE MORSE

If you're a student with summer-in-Europe aspirations, it's July in January and you'd better believe it.

With youth fares gone, the fuel crisis takes temporary second billing to the calendar crisis and what it can cost if you act too late to get in on the shortened supply of charter flights available.

Charters, of course, offer no more guarantee of getting off the ground than anything else these days; but with no relief from the fuel crunch, they're likely to gain on the scheduled airlines in more areas than price.

Chances are the skeds will offer less choice, less flexibility and more probability of flying full. What the smartest kids of the century don't seem to understand, though, is that Fast Frank and Hot Harry can and will sell them pieces of pasteboard good for stranding only.

There are rules in this business and they knock out sales of tickets for \$50 that somebody "can't use." They also point out that being a student does not, all by itself, open the door to a wonderland of "student charters."

The legitimate deals are these:

AFFINITY CHARTERS can be offered only to 40 or more persons brought together at least six months before the trip by something other than the desire to travel. If the sponsoring organization is the school you will have attended at least six months prior to takeoff time, you're eligible. If it's affiliated with the school but a group to which you don't belong, you're not eligible. If it's some altogether different school, forget it. It's way out.

A Zonker Harris Fan Club open to all students everywhere could be okay if you pass the six-month membership test and if the club is on the up-and-up, not manufactured for the occasional trip or chaired by people likely to leave town without giving you a forwarding address.

You've already missed out if the group you were going to join is planning a June outing (only five months hence).

You can still join and go if they're not off until July or August. Sample prices quoted now are in the \$200 range, New York to London round trip.

If you can't tell a real sponsor from a phony, ask somebody—the Council on International Educational Exchange, for example. The CIEE, at 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017, keeps book on

a lot of the baddies and will alert you to the possibilities of being burned if they know of any.

They can't tip you to clubs with travel possibilities because of CAB rules against advertising, but you'll find a list of some past charter organizers in the Air Travel and Charter Handbook (\$4.95; Travel Information Bureau, P.O. Box 105 Kings Park, N.Y. 11754, or perhaps your public library.

STUDY GROUP char-

ters may be offered to students participating in bona fide education programs abroad for a minimum of four weeks, with 15 hours per week of classroom activity. Participants must number 40 or more but do not have to be from any one school in this country. Prices vary according to the length of the program and its mandatory ground arrangements, but lowest-priced packages will be approximately \$750.

TRAVEL GROUP charter have so far bombed out spectacularly (for lack of takers), but with transportation and cheap fares in short supply, this just may be the summer

of their success.

Their problem has been two-fold: a high risk of cancellation and the fact that although they can be sponsored by anyone, and are open to everyone, they have to be booked no later than 90 days before departure and paid for no later than 60 days ahead.

Fuel costs will cause increases on all air transportation, but TGCs conceivably could beat affinity fares in the end.

ROYAL VIKING SEA

Viking to stop in L.A.

The all-new Royal Viking Sea, third and final Royal Viking Line vessel to enter worldwide cruise service, makes her maiden West Coast call at Los Angeles, Feb. 4 for the start of a 47-day South Seas cruise.

The 22,000-ton Norwegian-flag vessel docks at Berth 195 at 8 a.m. amid traditional welcoming ceremonies heralding her arrival upon completion of a capacity-booked 19-day Caribbean-Mexico-Trans-Canal cruise.

Departing Los Angeles at 3 p.m. the same day, the Royal Viking Sea makes her maiden San Francisco call (Feb. 5), then sails into the Pacific Feb. 6, for stops at Moorea, Papeete, Nuku Alofa, Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch, Sydney, Suva, Pago Pago and Honolulu. The vessel returns to Los Angeles, Mar. 24 at the end of the voyage.

Constructed in Helsinki, the cruise

ship debuted in December, 1973, and made her maiden U.S. call at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Jan. 15. Measuring 583 feet in length, the vessel accommodates approximately 500 passengers in 298 staterooms.

One of seven major ports of embarkation throughout the world for Royal Viking Line (others are New York, Fort Lauderdale, San Francisco, Copenhagen, Southampton and Piraeus), Los Angeles will be the site of frequent calls this year by RVL vessels. The next Royal Viking Line vessel to dock at the Southern California port will be the Royal Viking Star which calls there Feb. 20 en route to San Francisco at the end of a 47-day South Seas cruise.

Further information may be obtained from Royal Viking Line, One Embarcadero Center, San Francisco, CA 94111.

Alaskan cruises to begin

Princess Cruises will answer the "call of the north" for summer 1974 with eleven cruises through the Inside Passage to Alaska aboard the Island Princess.

The elegant new 20,000-ton cruise ship will make one 14-day cruise round-



trip from Los Angeles departing May 31; two 11-day sailings—the first on June 14 from Los Angeles winding up in Vancouver—the second, on August 23, from Vancouver to Alaska and returning via Vancouver to Los Angeles, ending the season.

In between, the Island Princess will be based in Vancouver, and will make eight 8-day cruises from the Canadian city. Departure dates are June 25, July 3, 11, 19, and 27, and August 4, 12 and 20.

Highlighting Princess' 1974 summer Alaska cruises will be the addition of spectacular Glacier Bay, and the scenic town of Haines to the itinerary. Prince Rupert and Alert Bay were dropped from the schedule in favor of the two more scenic additions.

Alaskan ports of call on the cruises now are Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway, Haines, Glacier Bay and Sitka. The first 14-day cruise on May 31 will also include a call at Canada's "bit of England," Victoria, B.C.

Princess' Alaska cruises are scheduled to make the most out of the daylight hours while at sea, so that passengers can view the majestic fjord-like scenery of the Inside Passage. A full program of sightseeing excursions and shore tours are available, or passengers may explore on their own.

For full information on Princess Cruises' 1974 Alaska cruises, contact travel agents or Princess Cruises, 3435 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90010.

12½ good reasons to go to Mexico instead of Hawaii.

In Mexico, you got 12½ pesos to the dollar last year before devaluation. And you get 12½ pesos to the dollar today.

We figured it was the neighborly thing to do. And since we're neighbors, we'd like to have you fly home with us for a visit.

You can save all kinds of time and money compared to what it would cost you to fly a scheduled airline to Hawaii. Which means you can spend more time and money doing the things you go on vacation to do. Things like shopping, for example.

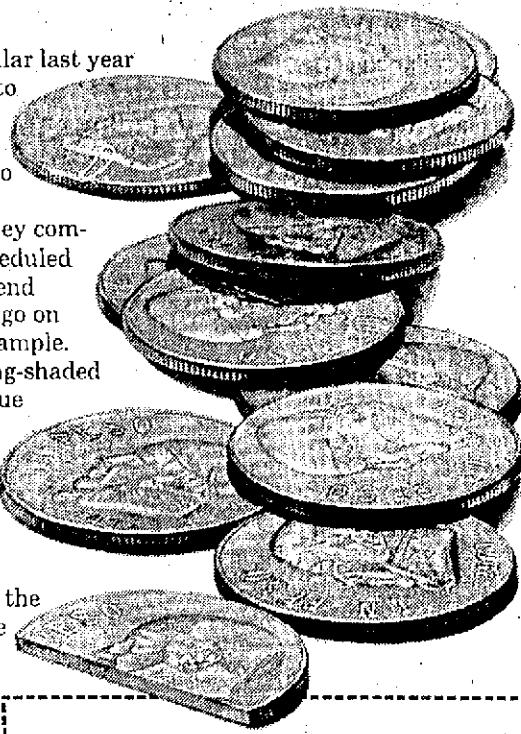
You can shop for native crafts in awning-shaded outdoor native bazaars. Browse in the unique boutiques of the Pink Zone in Mexico City. And if you don't find what you're looking for, the bargain you're looking for may walk right up to you. Itinerant vendors are everywhere.

And the sightseeing in Mexico is out of sight. In and around Mexico City there's the Pyramids, the Floating Gardens, the Palace of Maximilian, the Palace of Fine Arts and its famous Folkloric Ballet.

Then there's the ancient Mayan ruins of Merida, Guadalajara, the birthplace of the Mariachi sound. And Taxco, our famous mountain top silver center.

Fly home with us to Mexico, it's one of the most exciting foreign countries in the world. And it's right next door.

You can start getting your dollars worth right now. By taking a low cost tour. See your travel agent. Or send us the coupon to the right.



Please send me information on your low cost tours to Mexico.

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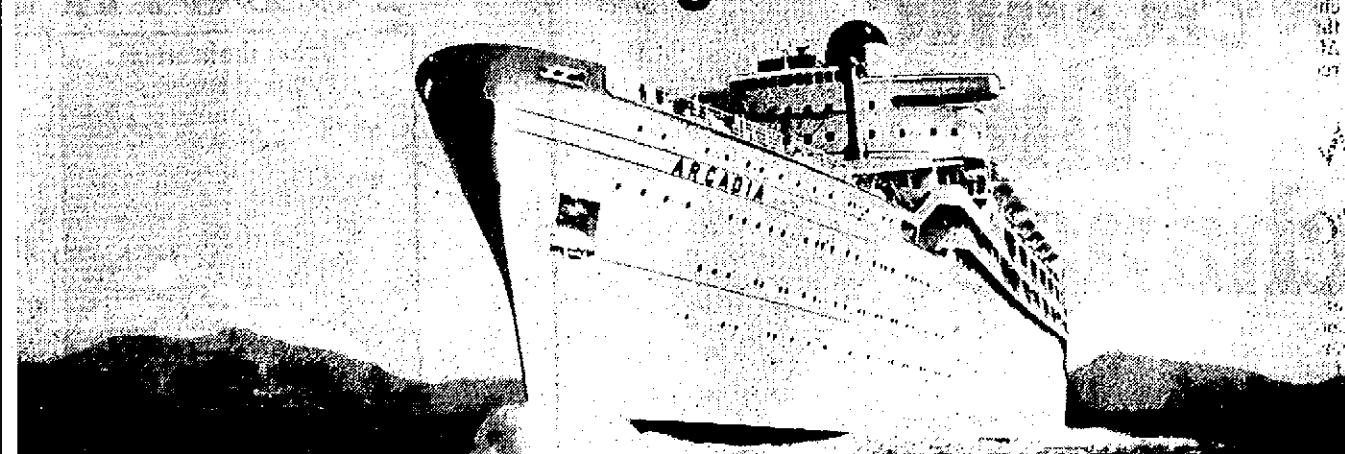
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Phone: 624-2851

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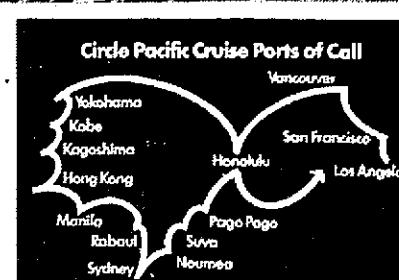
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GAELIC GAGS MAKE AN IRISH STEW

Funny, it doesn't sound like English

By HERB SHANNON
I, P-T Travel Editor
DUBLIN, Ireland — Traffic jams in this capital of the Irish Republic finally have forced the authorities to adopt the British system of painting yellow lines along the curbs to maintain a semblance of vehicular mobility.

Under the English innovation, a single stripe indicates that autos may stop momentarily to pick up or drop off passengers; a double line prohibits stopping entirely.

Noting the proliferation of paint on the pavement since his last visit, an American tourist recently asked a policeman in busy Grafton Street to explain. The Garda, who apparently had not been briefed fully on the significance of the stripes, rose to the occasion with native logic.

"Sure, that line means no parking at all," he replied, after a moment of puzzlement.

"What about the double line?"

"Ah," said the officer. "That means no parking at all, at all."

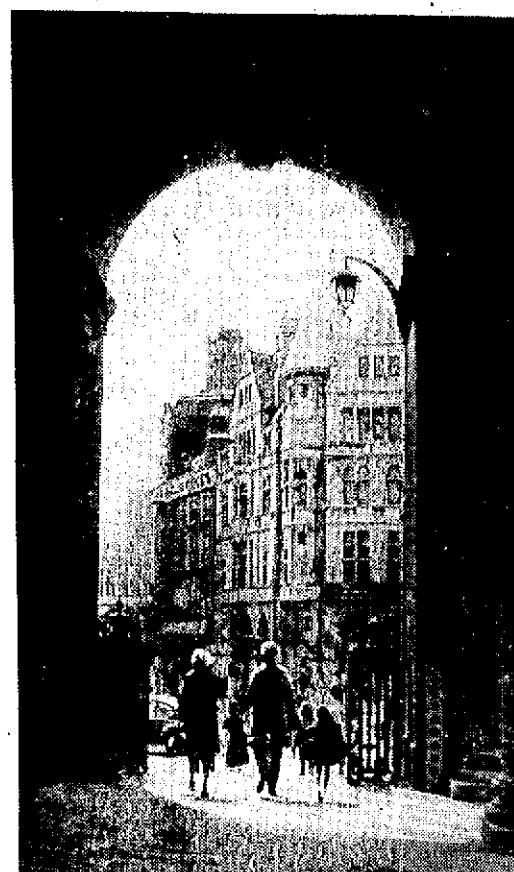
This possibly apocryphal story undoubtedly originated in one of Dublin's many cultural exchanges where the natives meet to pass the time of the evening over a pint or two, although probably not in the pub where I heard it.

But it illustrates the Irish talent for using their adopted language to poke fun at their adopted customs and also at themselves when the occasion arises.

Conversation has been developed to a fine art by centuries of discussion in Irish pubs, and honed to its sharpest edge by the literary lights of the venerable institutions within a few blocks radius of Dublin's civic center on the River Liffey.

It's business as usual at most of these establishments, like Neary's, just off St. Stephen's Green and a step from the stage door of the Gaiety Theater, and Davy Byrnes', where James Joyce jotted his notes on the Dubliners at a table in the rear.

Others have fallen victim to urban renewal, like McDaid's, a hangout for actual and incipient playwrights, poets, novelists and less aspiring journalists. The epitaph for this dilapidated dispensary was delivered by a distinguished member of its motley clientele: "The sinking ship is deserting the rats."



DUBLIN COLONNADE LEADS TO BUSY GRAFTON STREET Staff photo by Herb Shannon

Among the regulars to be found along the way in any Dublin pub-crawl is one Conor O'Brien, noted only for his capacity and possession of a well-known Irish name. In order to distinguish him from Dr. Conor Cruise O'Brien, author, playwright and statesman, and Radio Eireann commentator Conor "News" O'Brien, the barfly namesake is known as Conor "Booze" O'Brien.

As might be expected, the art of blarney reaches full flower in the cadre of comedians who illuminate Dublin's night life on the stages of the famous Jury's Cabaret, Maureen Potter's perennial revue "Gaeil of Laughter" and

"Gaels of Laughter" and

monologists whose handle on the Irish version of the English language has earned him engagements from Dublin to Las Vegas is an owl-eyed leprechaun named Hal Roach, no relation to the late great silent film producer.

An erstwhile prestidigitator who fumbles his way through the interlocking Chinese ring trick until he is hopelessly locked in its embrace, the latter-day Hal Roach finds more magic in the colloquialisms of rural Ireland. His verbatim recollections of small-town small talk include these samples:

Two neighbors are working their gardens on either side of a stone wall. One straightens up, puffs his pipe and glances at the other man, whom he has known most of his life.

Discounts

Fare discounts of approximately 15 percent for travelers using Sun Valley Key Airlines, between Salt Lake City and Sun Valley, Idaho are offered exclusively to airborne skiers connecting from Western Airlines jet flights arriving in the Utah capital.

Travelers using the Key Program may combine it with Western's tour basing fare out of Los Angeles to effect even greater savings while flying to Sun Valley for winter vacations.

The special reduced fare is available during most time periods.

"Is it yourself, now?"
"It was when I got up this morning, but I forgot to look in the mirror."

"Where were you going the other day when I saw you going to work?"

"Was that Tuesday or Wednesday? I went to work Wednesday."

"That's funny. I ran after you, but when I caught up, you were gone."

That may lose something in translation without a brogue, but let's try this one:

A man from Waterford meets a man from Cork, and asks, "Is it true that Cork men always answer a question with another question?"

The Corkman shoots back, "Who told you that?"

O.K. There's something missing without the audio and the gestures, but every time I catch up with Hal Roach in person, I find he's still there, and I'm glad to know he's alive and well and working in Dublin.

TRAVEL NOTES

By Howard Jones

When conversation with a group of friends turns to travel and foreign lands, as it often does . . . do you feel a bit left out? Most of us have been in that spot from time to time in the past, but with the arrival of the jet age you really no longer need to just sit there. All it takes is your decision to go . . . now!

Today you can easily fit into such conversations with highlights of your own trip to Europe, your week in Mexico, or your exciting cruise on the Caribbean. You too can be an "expert" on romantic Hawaii, the beauty of Alaska or the thrill of a trip to Africa . . . with the professional help of Atlas Travel or Bixby Knolls Travel trained and experienced travel consultants.

Many persons have all of the needed ingredients . . . the time . . . the money . . . and the desire, but for some reason they have delayed making up their minds to actually make that big decision. Honestly now, haven't you said to yourself "I would love to take a nice long trip . . . to someplace. We would like to show you how easy that thought can become a reality."

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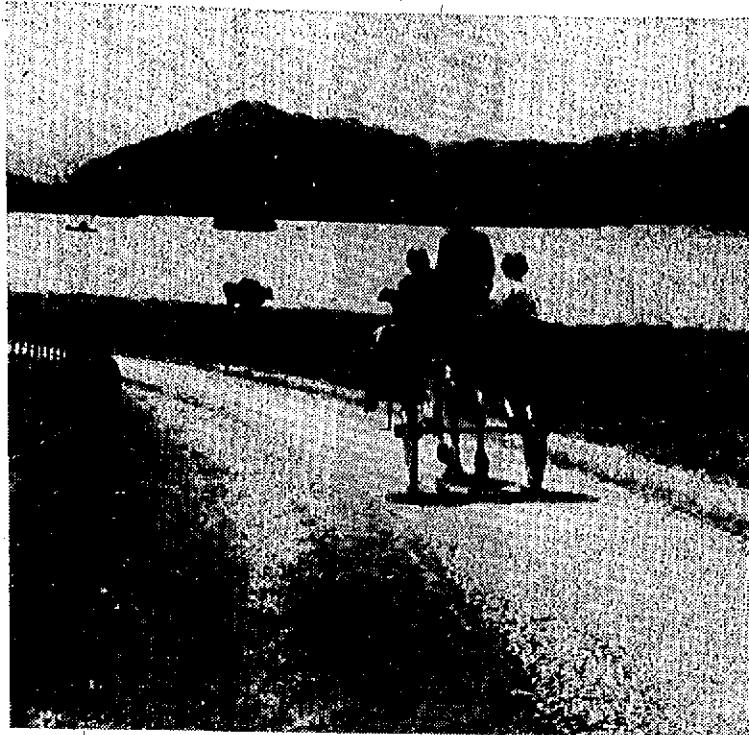
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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE A slice of Ireland

By STAN DELAPLANE

Ardeconnell Farmhouse, Ireland

This is a six-bedroom farmhouse on rolling green hills of County Kerry, six miles from Tralee. (Whatever happened to "The Rose of Tralee"? A half hour from Dingle Peninsula where they made the picture "Ryan's Daughter.")

Though there's a hundred or more of these approved farmhouses, I'm not finding many Americans in them. (Cheap, too: \$2.75 for bed and an excellent Irish breakfast — oatmeal, bacon, sausages, eggs and soda bread.)

Kids learning about how cows are milked — and how it tastes, fresh and warm. (They aren't high on it.) A pony to ride. A bull to be avoided. Several puppies, wiggly and cuddly.

Some resort hotels nearby for lunch. Farmhouses list a price for full board but don't really serve it. The deal is bed, breakfast and dinner for \$37 a week. A fourth off for children.

Irish Tourist Board, 510 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, 90014, sends you a booklet and will Telex reservations. They have a package deal, including a rent car and two weeks in farmhouses, plus round trip by air.

What's wrong with it? This is no room service thing. Dinner goes on at 6:30 or 7. After that you watch the telly or run down to the local pub. NO place for singles. No way! GREAT for people with children! OK for self-sufficient couples who go to bed early. (Or bring a suitcase full of mystery novels.)

What's right with it? You live in an Irish home. Hear Irish opinions of poli-

tics and literature. (NOBODY more well read than country Irish.) Get a slice of Ireland you'll never find in hotels. (Bathroom's down the hall, but you'll manage.)

"Will we need a driver in Ireland? I don't know about this driving on the left-hand."

Well, I make it. Heart in my mouth, but I make it. Back country Irish roads are one car only — if you meet somebody, somebody has to back up. Even major roads are two-lane only. The Irish, being accustomed to this, shoot through gaps like aiming a rifle. Sometimes hair-raising but I've not seen any accidents.

Local joke: Terrified American comes around a turn on a one-car road just as a tractor drives out through a gap in the fence. The American slams on the brakes, slides sideways and, with no way to go, guns the car through the same break in the fence and screams to a stop where the tractor came from.

The Irishman on the tractor says to his partner: "Begod Pat, we got out of that field just in time!"

"... where we should go to buy tweeds and linens?"

Several good shops — men's and women's — near the elegant, old Gresham Hotel in Dublin. Others in Grafton Street, a short shopping street across the Liffey bridge. One of the best: Brown Thomas in Grafton Street.

The mysterious Mayan civilization — its art, architecture, history, and culture — will be examined in a two-week study tour of the Mexican states of Yucatan and Chiapas and of Guatemala. University of California Extension is sponsoring the course, offered March 16-31.

Participants in the study tour will examine the collections of artifacts in various private and public museums, including the National Museum of Anthropology in Mexico City, as an orientation to the Maya prior to traveling to the ruins.

The Mayan civilization, which was at its height from A.D. 300 to 900, left hieroglyphic inscriptions in a writing so complex that it has not yet been fully deciphered; beautiful sculpture and skyscraper pyramid constructed without the use of metal tools of the wheel; and a calendar more accurate than ours.

Their astronomers noted the movements of Venus, predicted eclipses of the sun and moon, and used a mathematical notation system more sophisticated than that of their European counterparts.

Participants will visit some of the more significant Mayan structures including the Temple of the Magician, the Palace of the Governor, and the Great Pyramid at Uxmal; El Castillo and the Temple of

the Warriors at Chichen Itza; the Palace, the Temples of the Sun, the Cross, and the Foliated Cross at Palenque; and the six temple-pyramids at Tikal — the largest of all Mayan sites.

Barbara Voorhees, professor of anthropology, UC Santa Barbara, has done extensive research on pre-Columbian civilizations and will be the instructor for the course. Five quarter-term units of academic credit may be earned through University Extension.

Details about fees, travel arrangements, and schedules may be obtained from Dept. RS, International Studies, University of California Extension, 2228 Fulton Street, Berkeley, Ca 94720.

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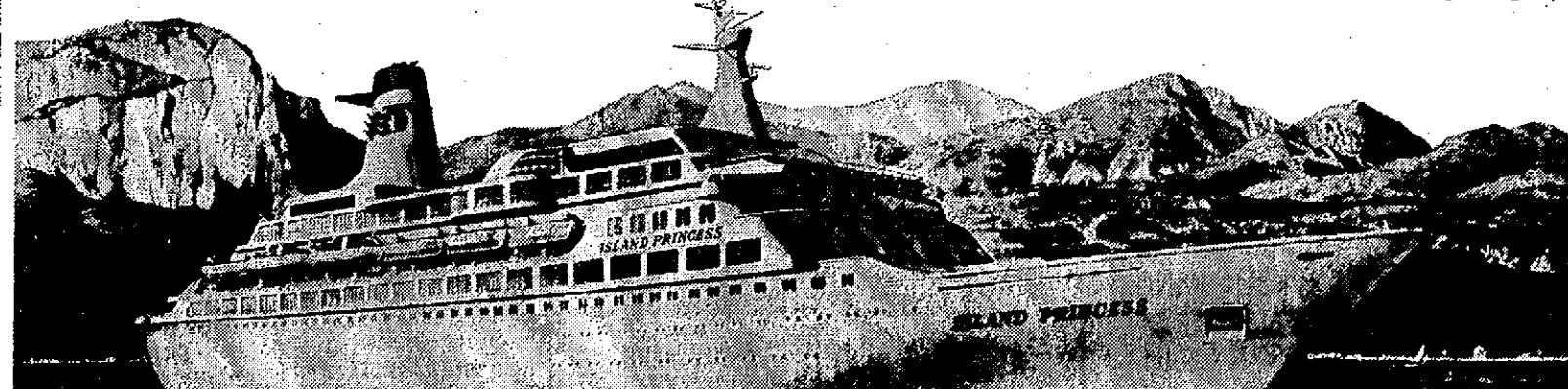
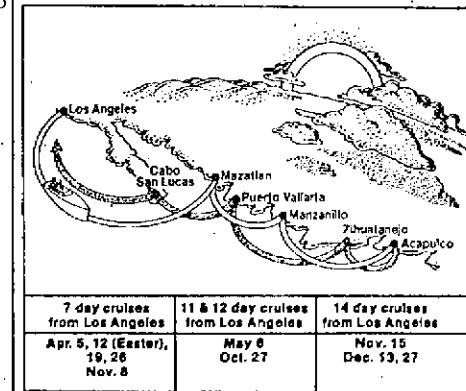
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JURONG BIRD PARK AND AVIARY

Photo by Choral Pepper

GAL-IVANTING Unusual souvenirs

By CHORAL PEPPER

They are giving monkeys away in Singapore. It all started at the 80-acre Botanical Garden when ten Malaysian monkeys were imported to clean dead orchids out of high trees. Like people, the monkeys succumbed to the romance of Singapore and soon there were more monkeys than dead orchids.

The monkeys then extended their attention to neighboring gardens. There they ate what appealed to them and pulled up what didn't. Home owners objected. The monkeys responded with mass forays.

Watch dogs were turned loose. The monkeys outwitted them. Then some brought in a flock of geese. The monkeys retreated back to their overpopulated park.

So now the Botanic Garden offers free monkeys for pets to anyone who can catch one. Its staff will advise on care, feeding and shipment to your home.

WHETHER or not you want to catch a monkey, the garden is a beautiful experience. You can meditate in tranquil grottos with only the chatter of monkeys to break the stillness, or you can lunch on an open pavilion along with the park-loving Singaporeans.

A guide is not necessary. Markers identify strange things like the cannon-ball tree festooned with great brown spheres and the famed chewing gum tree, oldest and tallest in the garden.

In fact, a guide anywhere in Singapore is something to avoid. To qualify for service, they must take a government training course.

They are then sent forth to dazzle you with all of the government projects that have turned Singapore into the cleanest, safest city in Asia. These "projects" are highrise housing and factories.

On the other hand, any place where you can stand on a Bridge of Love with doves flying overhead can't be all bad. This is the Jurong Bird Park located in the center of Singapore's major 5000-acre industrial zone. The aviary puts you right in with the birds. A little tram covers the 50-acre park, or you can wander along a footpath over the Bridge of Love to a series of lakes filled with rare water fowl and pink flamingos.

There are some 8000 birds here, including an African Secretary that even a vulture wouldn't hire. You can forgive the fact that it can't take a letter because its serious, long-beaked face makes you laugh.

NOW THAT they have taken the "sin" out of Singapore, shopping and eating are the best things to do. For my money, the best show in town is the spontaneous one that occurs each evening at the Orchard Road Car Park. Moreover, it rarely exceeds \$1.50, including dinner.

This is a parking lot facility located a block east of the posh Mandarin Hotel. There is nothing about the Car Park,

though. Promptly at 6:00 when the stores close, a mass of food stalls materialize and the parking lot is converted into an outdoor restaurant.

Delicacies you have never dreamed of are cooked right before your eyes, ready to serve. Wooden tables and stools fill every available space and such a polyglot of happily eating people, you have never seen.

If you are alone, there are always other tourists to join. You sit wherever there is an empty stool.

The idea is to wander from stall to stall, buying things like satay, turtle soup, chili crab, noodles or oyster omelettes served in plastic containers which you carry back to your table. Don't pass up the spring rolls, they are superb.

Because Singapore is

the crossroad of the Orient, its airport has become the focal point for air communication in Southeast Asia. But more than that, it is a welcome respite for travelers who in this part of the world must concern themselves with sanitation. Everything is safe here — the water, the food, the streets. Yes, even eating in stalls.

EACH TIME I go to Singapore, I come home regretting the things I didn't buy — like a carved brass door handle from little India in the Serangoon district, and a pair of antique bottles in the Thieves Market along Rochore Canal. Thai silk, Malaysian batik, Japanese cameras, Persian rugs and jade figurines are sold everywhere. They cost less than at home, but are not the bargains they used to be.

Walton awesome; Bruins, 94-75

. . . and the Lord taketh away

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Bill Walton reacted like an erupting volcano and Marques Johnson played with all the fury of raging prairie fire.

When all the smoke had cleared Saturday evening, UCLA was again atop the throne and looking for all the world as invincible.

Despite all its connections with the Almighty, Notre Dame never really had a chance. The Bruins and 12,874 screaming maniacs in Pauley Pavilion saw to that, 94-75.

"God made Notre Dame #1 for one week," said one of innumerable banners in the UCLA rooting section. Quite prophetic.

SUNDAY Sports

JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor
Sunday, January 27, 1974
Section S Page S-1



Rocky road

Notre Dame's John Shumate tries to drive but is stopped by UCLA's Bill Walton in Saturday night's battle at Pauley Pavilion. At left is Bruins' Dave Meyers (34) and Notre Dame's Gary Novak.

—AP Wirephoto

INSIDE SPORTS

- LBCC tops El Camino. Page S-2.
- LAKEWOOD surprises Poly. Page S-2.
- DOES NCAA constitution supersede Bill of Rights? Page S-3.
- BILLIE-JEAN, Chris Evert showdown today. Page S-4.
- USC trips Fordham. Page S-4.
- CALE YARBOROUGH wins Winston 500. Page S-5.
- KINGS outskate Pittsburgh. Page S-5.
- PINCAV hangs it on Shoemaker. Page S-6.

SPORTS CALENDAR

SOCER—Daniels Field, 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m.
SAILING—Congressional Cup runoff series, L.B. Breakwater, 11 a.m.
BOAT SHOW—Anaheim Convention Center now.
TENNIS—Women's Pro Tournament, Mission Viejo, 1 p.m.
HORSE RACING—Santa Anita, 1:30 p.m.
EXHIBITION BASKETBALL—Harlem Globetrotters, Forum, 2 p.m.
SEMI-PRO BASEBALL—L.B. Biscuits vs. 49ers, Long Beach City College, 2 p.m.
AUTO RACING—Figure 8, oval stocks, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.
PRO BASKETBALL—Lakers vs. Milwaukee, Forum, 7 p.m.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 5)

Kite nosedives at San Diego Open

Curl, Nichols share lead

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — An Indian whose struggle to survive on the PGA tour parallels the plight of his race in society today is the new, surprising co-leader of the \$176,000 Andy Williams San Diego Open golf tournament.

While a triple-bogey-7 killed young Tom Kite and Ben Crenshaw couldn't make a move, 5-foot-5, 155-pound Rod Curl, a three-quarter Wintu Indian from Redding, whooped it up with a sparkling 5-under-par 67 at the tough Torrey Pines South course Saturday.

The sterling effort, achieved in cool, windy weather, gave Curl a share of the lead with veteran club pro Bobby Nichols, each with 10-under-par 206 totals.

Nichols, a 37-year-old from Akron who has made the PGA exempt list for 14 consecutive

years, carded a 68, with the help of a spectator on the 17th hole who knocked down his errant wedge, preventing it from going over the green.

The grateful Nichols promptly birdied that hole from 15 feet, canned another bird on 18 and admitted it's nice to be lucky as well as good.

Another old face, 42-year-old Billy Casper, eagled the final hole for a 68 to gain a share of third place with Crenshaw, who fired a 71, and young Tom Watson, a Stanford grad who has been on the edge of stardom for a number of months.

Watson had the day's best round, a 33-33-66.

While there are many contenders, including second-day leader Kite, who slipped to a 75 that left him in eighth place, the most appealing finish would be between Casper and Curl because it would

be his chance to be the undisputed leader.

"Bunker shots and drives are the weakest part of my game," said Curl, who has been fighting a pulled groin muscle and wasn't even sure if he could play in this tournament.

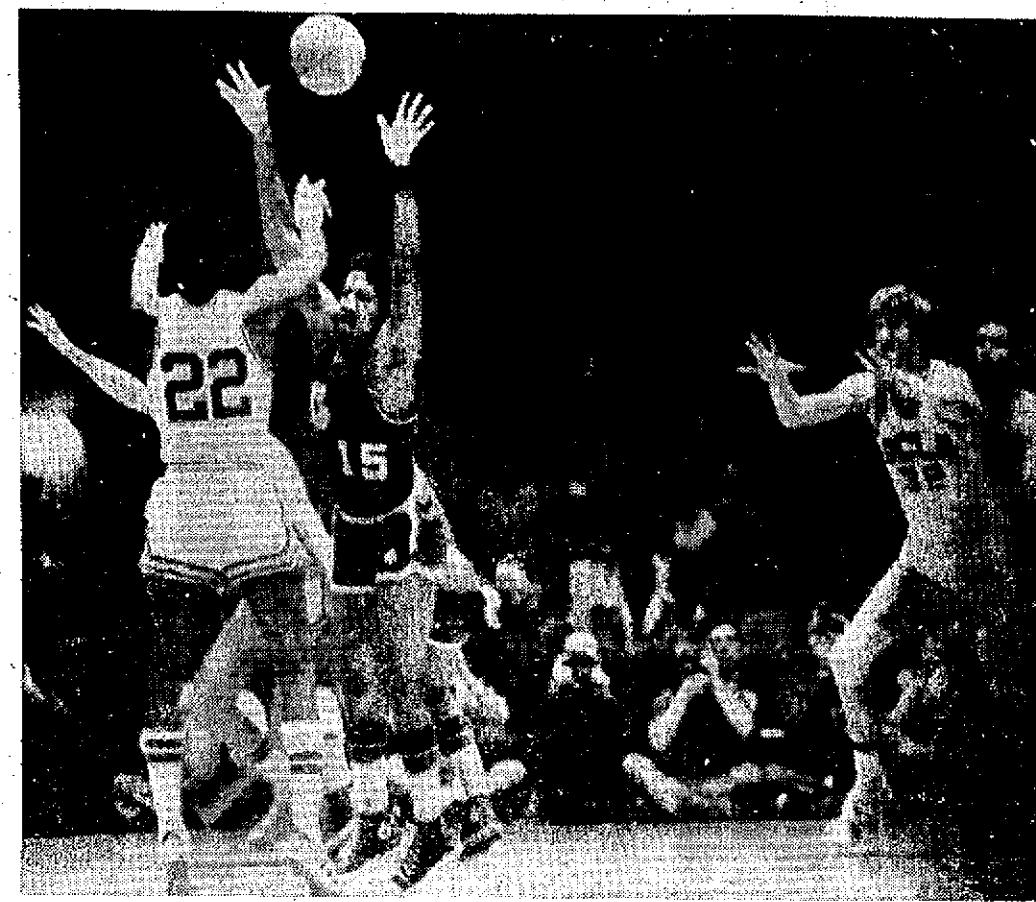
Curl laughed about his problems, especially his erratic driver.

"If I hit it crooked tomorrow, and I've done that before, I'll be in trouble. But if I hit it straight, I'll be one happy dude. Straight hitters don't get in bunkers, and I might do a little flinching if I hit some tomorrow."

For all his apparent troubles, he didn't make a bogey Saturday. He twice birdied from one foot, and he canned "routine" puts of 10, 12 and 15 feet.

Nichols, who won \$50,000 in the Westchester Classic last year, was extremely pleased with his

(Continued on S-6, Col. 3)



Tommy gunner

UCLA's Tommy Curtis (22) fires pass to Bill Walton (32) who whirled against Notre Dame's John Shumate for basket in first

half of Saturday night's game at Pauley Pavilion. No. 15 is Notre Dame's Dwight Clay.

--UPI Telephoto

Johnson the key —Digger

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Digger Phelps slipped past waiting newsmen and strode into the Notre Dame dressing room.

"Just give me a minute, fellows," said the Notre Dame coach. "I want to spend a few moments with my players."

Phelps emerged with a smile that told everything.

It was weak and wan, reflecting the agony he had gone through while the Irish were being dethroned from the nation's No. 1 college basketball position, 94-75, by UCLA Saturday night.

His first statement was a blockbuster.

"I think UCLA is a very, very good team," said Phelps, who had to be pulling someone's leg. "Marques Johnson (UCLA freshman forward) was the keyman."

"When John Wooden started him, it gave the Bruins extra strength on the boards, and when Bill Walton and Keith Wilkes are tuned in, there's no way to stop UCLA. Absolutely no way."

Phelps preferred to talk about Jan. 19, the day the Irish ended UCLA's 88-game winning streak with a 71-70 victory in South Bend.

"No one can take that game away from us," he said, his voice rising with

(Continued on S-2, Col. 5)

49ers' 106-71 romp leaves losers surly

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Wait, Long Beach State was warned Saturday night, until next year.

"We get them at our place then," Northern Illinois coach Emory Luck pointed out, "and we will be ready for them."

Luck was talking only moments after the 49ers had dismantled his club, 106-71, and he was nearly as impressed with the 49ers as he was depressed by the performance of officials Ed Bowen and Gene Knot.

"That was the worst we've had," Luck said of the officiating. "They wouldn't even let us screen them off the boards. The ridiculous thing about it is that Long Beach doesn't need that kind of help. They're awesome."

"The officials were the worst we've seen, and Long Beach was the best we've seen."

It was an overwhelming parlay against the Huskies, who dropped their 12th contest in 16 outings.

"The officiating was the best we've seen in quite a while," smiled 49er coach Lute Olson, noting that his team was playing at home for the first time since Jan. 3.

The 49ers, winning for the 71st consecutive time in Long Beach, quickly established a 12-point lead but had trouble maintaining momentum and were on top only 50-38 at the intermission.

"We've had a tendency to go out strong for seven or eight minutes, then relax," reported Olson. "Then we have been going out strong in the second half."

The 49ers did that again Saturday night, jumping on the Huskies with a 29-7 thumping that had Long Beach's 14th victory in 16

games secure with more than 12 minutes remaining.

The architects of that explosion were Olson's five starters — Rick Aberegg, Glenn McDonald, Clifton and Roscoe Pondexter and Leonard Gray.

Gray, who hit 10 of 14 shots, led the 49ers with 22 points, and was followed in the double-figure department by Clifton (16), Roscoe (14), McDonald (13) and Aberegg (12).

Aberegg was the standout. The six-foot guard from Fullerton lost at least four sure assists

at Marquette Tuesday night.

Except for Long Beach's early explosiveness in the final half, any resemblance to the game of basketball was purely coincidental.

fouled while trying to shoot following passes, but still finished with what is probably a school record 15 assists.

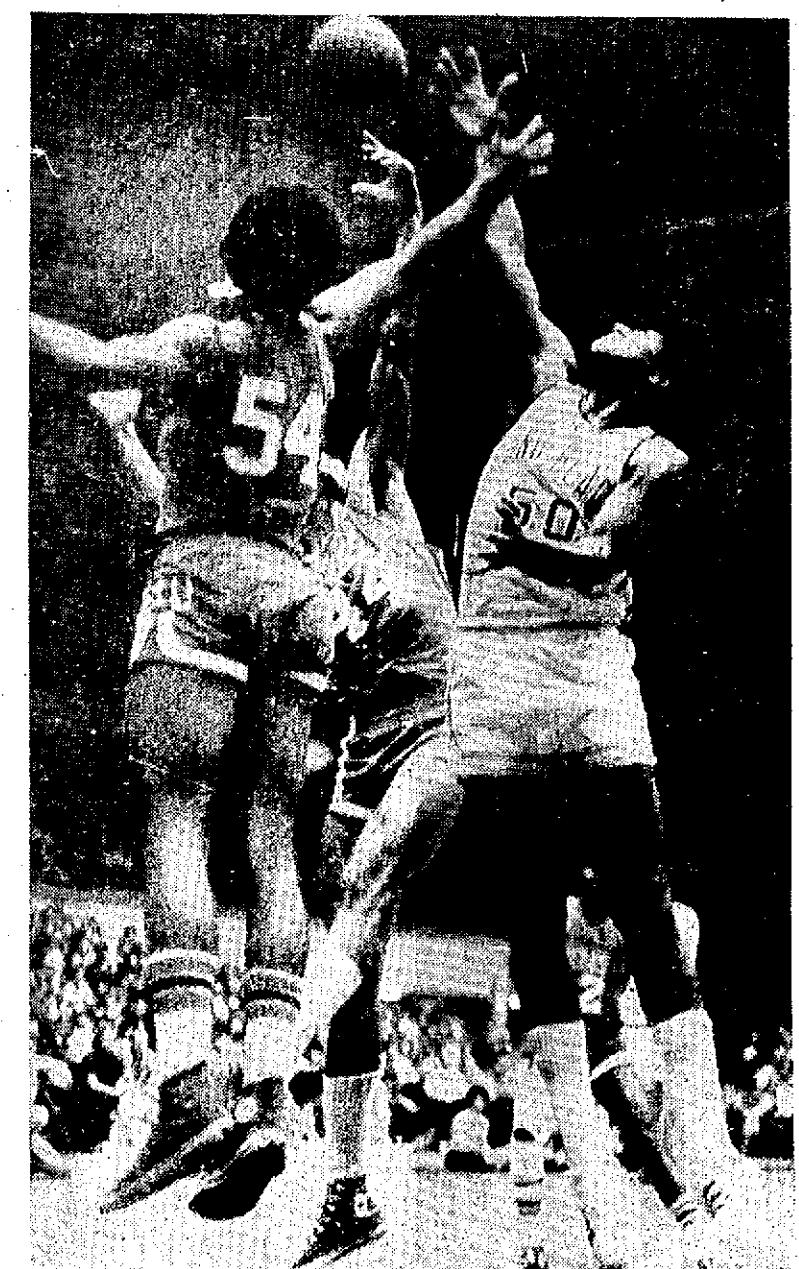
The teams were in a surly mood from the beginning. On two different occasions, players were hit with double fouls.

According to Luck, there should have been others.

It would have figured that when the game got out of reach, things would settle down. Instead, things got out of hand.

There were 24 fouls whistled in the final 12

(Continued on S-2, Col. 3)



Leapin' Leonard!

Long Beach State's Leonard Gray (50) contests rebound with Northern Illinois foes Dwayne Caldwell (54) and Bell Newton (44). 49ers breezed, 106-71.

—UPI Telephoto

Lawyer for Pondexter, McDonald thinks not

Does NCAA constitution supersede Bill of Rights?

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

and a half of procedures, never includes due process.

Utilizing the "foregoing manner," the NCAA ruled early in January that McDonald, a senior, and Pondexter, a junior, were ineligible for intercollegiate athletic competition because of alleged fraudulent test scores given to Long Beach State and to the NCAA.

"The immediate issue," says Simon, who, through the use of a temporary restraining order, has kept Roscoe and Glenn eligible to play for LBSU, "is not whether the kids took the test or not, but whether they've been afforded due process by the NCAA or the college which they attend."

"That's why I served both the university and the NCAA with the temporary restraining order. The language 'no appeal by any other authority,' I suppose means even the legal courts."

"That would indicate a conflict exists between the two constitutions," continues Simon, "and in the case of conflicts, I'm going with the Constitution of the United States."

"Everyone in the country is under the Constitu-

tion of the United States, even the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. In the 'no appeal' rule," adds Simon, "I see the urge for complete and immediate power in a group, and I understand their rationale, but in this kind of situation it doesn't work."

What is due process?

"You've got the right to be given specific charges," begins Simon, "and a time for a fair hearing. You've also got the right to confront the witnesses against you."

"These kids have never had a chance, in any form at all, to tell their side of the story. A shoplifter would have more rights than these kids have had so far."

Simon, 51, considered a "people" lawyer rather than a corporate lawyer, charges that the young men have had their reputations damaged by the allegations.

Their reputations were instantly damaged," declares Simon, "and their character was instantly sullied. The charge they cheated on entrance tests is an accusation that is terribly damaging, but I don't want to get involved with damages yet, it's premature."



HARRY J. SIMON
Which Constitution?

"We don't want to get into that issue until their rights are restored."

The rule that has cost McDonald and Pondexter their eligibility, in the eyes of the NCAA, is no longer in existence.

"It was abandoned by the NCAA in January of 1973," reports Simon, "but the NCAA charges Glenn's alleged violation occurred on July 18th, 1970 and Roscoe's"

"I don't know what effect the fact that the rule

has been abandoned will have on our case."

Because of McDonald and Pondexter, Simon, a former president of the Long Beach Bar Assn., has become an instant basketball fan.

"I became instantly interested in basketball," says Simon, "because I thought, damn, if I'm going to represent these kids, I'd better know something about basketball and about basketball players."

McDonald and Pondexter went to see Simon on Tuesday, Jan. 8 after learning from LBSU officials that the school was declaring them ineligible for intercollegiate

athletics.

After agreeing to handle their case, Simon and three of his associates — Art Miller, David Sandor and Robert Alban — worked virtually around the clock to secure a temporary restraining order that would allow the athletes to continue playing for the 49ers.

McDonald and Pondexter missed one game, Thursday, Jan. 10 at Pacific, and would have missed a second, Saturday, Jan. 12, at San Jose, except for Simon's persistence.

from entering the game," Simon said.

It was only the second Long Beach State basketball game the attorney had ever seen. "I went to a game in Anaheim a couple of years ago, but, honestly, the only thing I remember about it was that they had a great buffet before the game."

Although this case is a landmark one for Simon as an attorney, he has felt the sting of the rules that guide amateur athletics.

As a student at Harvard, Simon once earned a third-place medal for fancy diving in the Middle East AAU diving championships.

But Simon's coach listed him for two twisting dives among five options and only one was allowed. The second twister, "a beautiful dive," recalls Simon, "He made his decision strictly on the papers."

The next night

Pondexter and McDonald were in uniform and Simon was at his first basketball game in two years.

"I sat in the front row, right behind the Long Beach bench," said Simon, who at the time clutched a fist full of legal papers instead of a basketball program.

"I was prepared to serve papers on anyone, who tried to keep either one of those youngsters

"I'll never forget that," admits Simon, "I really wanted that medal. It was beautiful."

Perhaps another medal is in order for Simon's efforts on behalf of Glenn McDonald and Roscoe Pondexter.

Ali: At least the image is still bright



MUHAMMAD ALI, JOE FRAZIER
Not exactly bosom buddies AP Wirephoto

Arum concedes that his projection of total viewers at one billion sounds "preposterous" but bases it on the sale of world-wide TV rights that extend even behind the Iron Curtain.

THIS, DESPITE suspicions that since the first fight Frazier has been answering phones that do not ring and that Ali has lost his dancing shoes.

Joe says repeated examinations have dispelled such doubts about his health. Muhammad is more eloquent, as usual, in stating his case.

"I'll be a totally different man this fight — just strict, serious business every minute, every second, right down to the last round. No playin', no talkin', no standin' in the corners. Just Muhammad Ali boxin', Muhammad Ali dancin', on my toes, stickin' and dancin', just like the Golden Gloves and Olympic days."

Ali's trainer, Angelo Dundee, makes three points.

"The positions of Frazier and Ali in this fight are completely reversed," Dundee says. "Where Frazier was the active fighter then, now it's Muhammad. He's had 137 rounds of boxing (since the first match). Frazier's had only 14 rounds 12 with (Joe) Bugner and the two-round disaster with (George) Foreman.

"Muhammad, I assure you, did not do his thing in the first fight. He was incapable of doing it. The kid has been out 3½ years and had only two fights under his belt."

ALSO, FOR THE first fight Ali trained in Dundee's gym in Miami, hobnobbing with his fans and hangers-on almost up to fight time. For the past three months, though, he has been in semi-isolation at his camp in Deer Lake, Pa.

"We've been stuck on the hill up here," is the way Dundee puts it, "but this place has regenerated him. It's been like a rebirth. He's been running in rain, sleet, snow, and he's been enjoying it."

Dundee's third point, though, is not to expect too much.

"As far as staying on his toes for 12 rounds, that's a bunch of baloney. Nobody can do that. He never did it when he was a kid."

AS ALWAYS, Ali has the last word. In a telephonic interview with Southland writers, he was asked about Jerry Quarry's comment that both he and Frazier were "washed up."

"You let Jerry Quarry keep talkin'," Ali responded, eagerly swallowing the bait. "It's bad enough that black fellas carryin' on. I don't want no white hopes talkin' to me like that."

A question began, "After you win this fight . . ."

"Now you're talkin'" Ali broke in with a comic's timing.

". . . will you go after George Foreman?"

Ali was off and running.

"No, he's gonna come after me. I am boxing. They all need me. I don't need none of them. One billion people are watchin' this fight — ONE BILLION — not because of George and not because of Frazier, but because of me, my image, my talk and my gimmicks."

"One billion! — five times more people than you have in all America. No event America can produce can attract one billion people. No Super Bowl, no Rose Bowl, no Kentucky Derby, no tennis, no Indianapolis 500, no Orange Bowl, nothing can draw on billion people but Muhammad Ali."

"I don't need none of them, I don't need the title, I don't need the rankings or the commissioners' sanction. I've got a billion people with me — one-quarter of the whole planet Earth!"

By that reckoning, Ali could claim more followers than Christ, except he might offend a lot of people.

Simpson si, golfers no in Hickok award balloting

In a few days, Murray and Bob Goodman will announce to the world the 1973 S. Rae Hickok award winner, the Hickok champion being the year's best professional athlete on this planet.

The Goodmans didn't need to send out ballots for this poll. It was the biggest lead pipe cinch since the initials FDR were on a ballot.

The winner must be O. J. Simpson, the great Buffalo Bill running back who set Hickok history when he became the first athlete ever to win three successive months as the No. 1 pro athlete.

The voter can pluck a straw for any pro athlete he desires, but usually the candidates are limited to those who win the regular monthly awards. In this respect O. J. wasn't in too much trouble since his opposition included four golfers, who for the life of me constantly are at the top of the Hickok polls.

I never vote for a golfer because I can't put him into the true "athlete" category, but my fellow pollsters have the winner of the Northeast Louisiana Open at or near the top each month.

TO JOG MEMORIES, THE FOUR GOLFERS who were 1973 monthly Hickok champions were Arnold



HANK HOLLINGSWORTH

Palmer, Tommy Aaron, Johnny Miller and Tom Weiskopf. Three baseball players — Henry Aaron, Wilbur Wood and Nolan Ryan — triumphed, while boxing (George Foreman and Ken Norton) captured the other three monthly awards not snared by O. J.

In being the voters' choice during October, November and December, Simpson demolished Jim Brown's 10-year-old mark by rushing 2003 yards in a season. O. J. also set records for most carries (382), most carries in one game (39), most games 100 yards or more rushing (11), most games 200 or more yards (3), and most yards in one game (250).

THE VOTING FOR THE SECOND and third awards was more interesting because it was somewhat of a challenge. We opted for Nolan Ryan and Henry Aaron, in that order.

Nolan and Henry had one thing in common. Their causes were dramatic and enthralled audiences everywhere.

Ryan waited until his final appearance of the season before he broke Sandy Koufax's modern record for strikeouts in a single season. In his last game, Sept. 28, Ryan struck out 16 Angel opponents in 11 innings to shatter the Koufax mark by one, with 383. A few years back I wrote that it would be almost to eternity before Sandy's record would be broken. Ryan did it faster than I thought possible.

Aaron's pursuit of Babe Ruth's home run record of 714 was an exciting, day-by-day highlight of the baseball season. Henry had a great month in August and it appeared he easily would break the Babe's record before season's end. But he tired in the last month and had to sweat out the winter with the realization he was one home run shy of tying the alltime mark.

THE OTHER MONTHLY WINNERS indeed had their credentials, too, so you might as well explore them and wonder if this writer's ballot was wrong.

George Foreman: The 1968 Olympic Games gold medalist stunned the boxing world when he knocked out Joe Frazier in one minute and 35 seconds of the second round. As an individual achievement, this perhaps might be the most sensational thing to occur in sports during the entire last year.

Ken Norton: Here's another boxing surprise. The ex-Marine from San Diego startled the planet when he defeated Muhammad Ali and broke the former world champion's jaw as well.

Wilbur Wood: The White Sox' southpaw "round man" won an almost unbelievable nine games in the month of May and appeared headed for a 30, maybe 40, game-winning season. Yet he wound up with a 24-20 mark, which proves he twirled in a heckuva lot of games. But in May, Wilbur was wonderful.

NOW ON TO THE GOLFERS, who can't be avoided since others voted for them.

Arnold Palmer: After 18 months of frustration, Arnie won the 90-hole Bob Hope Classic. I'll grant this first tournament win in more than a year and one-half

was a most heartening comeback for one of the great golfers of all time, but I hardly think it merited the BEST athlete-of-the-month laurels. My February votes went to Dave Cowens, Nate Archibald and John Havlicek.

Tommy Aaron: This man was a sentimental choice, too. Fourteen times he finished second in major tournaments, but in April he won the Masters. I'm all for the heart, but my April votes went to Wood, Havlicek and Jerry West.

Johnny Miller: The youngster on the tour won it all in June. His particular achievement perhaps rivals that of Foreman. Miller was No. 13 in the standings when the final round of the U. S. Open commenced. He then shot a miraculous round of 63 to win it all. Yet, my choices for that month were Henry Aaron, Bill Singer and Secretariat.

Tom Weiskopf: His year-long achievements were brilliant. I admit that winning six tournaments was masterful, but, still, is golf a true athlete's game? I guess I'm open for argument on that score.

When Weiskopf walked off with the July award, my vote apparently went for naught. My one-two-threes were Henry Aaron, Pete Rose and Billie Jean King.

THE HICKOK AWARD has become known as the \$10,000 bell, but it cannot be measured by the dollar sign.

It is THE prestige award in sports.

For that reason it belongs to no one during the past year than O. J. Simpson. I don't think I should get too many arguments there.

THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE

By Dave Brase and Tim Simmons

South Bend - 1943

The United States Navy has a new instructor of physical education at the pre-flight school in Chapel Hill, N.C., and South Bend Central High School is in the market for a new basketball coach.

Coach John Wooden has volunteered for active-duty. For the first time in many years, he will miss the excitement of a basketball season in Indiana.

Wooden came to South Bend in 1934 and has been a highly successful coach for nine seasons. Many of his teams were contenders for the coveted state championship, but that distinction, for one reason or another, has somehow escaped Wooden and his well-drilled teams.

Before coming to South Bend, he coached a couple of years in Dayton, Kentucky, after graduating from Purdue in 1932.

It was a Purdue that John Wooden's name became known to every schoolboy in this state who ever took a shot at a hoop hooked up to the side of a barn.

During his college career, 1930-32, he was named an all-America guard three consecutive years. He was a great ball handler and dribbler and is at this time, generally regarded to be the greatest basketball player to ever come out of the state of Indiana.

As coach, Wooden is known around here for his emphasis on fundamentals and superior conditioning. His teams in South Bend have certainly never lacked in those two departments.

Along with his coaching and teaching duties at the high school, Wooden played for many years with the barnstorming Frank Kautsky Wholesale Grocers team on the weekends. Sometimes the pay was as high as fifty dollars a game.

Even with the uncertainties that surround the present time because of the war, it is hard to believe that basketball fans in South Bend have seen or heard the last of John Wooden.



JOHN WOODEN

A few years ago

SPORTS HOT LINE

Q. I've been trying to follow the story about the San Diego Padres being sold to the guy in Washington or the lady racetrack owner in California, but it doesn't make sense. Is this another case of baseball fouling its own nest, or is there some under-the-table dealing going on? — Ken H., Chicago.

A. Aside from the complications you've already read about, the two monkey wrenches in the machinery are: 1) Padres' owner C. Arnholt Smith was facing possible indictment, had urgent need of immediate cash, \$8 million worth. These deals are normally long-term payouts. 2) the National League doesn't actually want the Padres in either San Diego or Washington. But all this becomes somewhat academic with the news that Chicago hamburger king Ray Kroc has acquired the club. The prospect of the league operating the club this year would not have panicked NL owners because 1975 opens new stadiums in Seattle and New Orleans.

Q. What are the rules about drinking on team planes? A friend who knows the Dolphins real well says they drink like fish. — Raymond L., Miami.

A. The general rule — with the exception of flights returning from a season-end championship game — is no hard liquor at all. Players are given an allotment of beer, usually two cans and usually as they board the plane. The Dolphin players get three as they board and coach Don Shula sets no limit, a privilege that has not been abused. According to the famous 18th century epitaph in Winchester Churchyard, the pros have it all wrong: "Here sleeps in peace a Hampshire Grenadier, who caught his death by drinking cold small beer; Soldiers, take heed from his untimely fall, and when you're not, drink strong, or not at all."

Q. In the movie "The Sting" the whole plot was about sandbagging a big gambler, and they used the words "passing the post." I understand what happened in the movie, but it wasn't clear what passing the post meant. Can you explain, please? — Marie L., Indianapolis.

A. Handbooks, those wonderful off-track betting institutions, often allow bettors the opportunity to wager on a race past post time, as a convenience — and to get as much money through the windows as possible. Post time is recorded the instant the horses leave the starting gate. Remember, clientele in a handbook are betting on races across the country, in different time zones, and they are sealed off from the outside world. "Passing the post" on a bookie means betting on a winner after the race has been run, an irresistible temptation. It has been done, but in some circles it can cost a fellow a kneecap. In New Orleans, when a guy says somebody "passed the post" on him, he means he got hit when he wasn't looking.

Q. Whitley Ford broke Babe Ruth's World Series pitching record, Roger Maris "broke" his season-homer total, and now Henry Aaron is sure to break his career home run record. Is there anything left for the Babe in the record books? — Charles W., Boise, Idaho.

A. Safe from all challengers is Ruth's career total of bases on balls — 2,056. Good eye, Babe!

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 2200 W. 75th, Prairie Village, Kansas 66208)

Pistons pushing Bulls for 2nd

Combined News Services

The Detroit Pistons take the Bulls by the tail today.

One of the National Basketball Assn.'s hottest teams, the Pistons won their fifth in a row, 94-83, over the Seattle SuperSonics Saturday night to move to within a half-game of second-place Chicago in the Midwest Division. They play the Bulls today.

Big Bob Lanier dominated play for Detroit with 27 points, 19 rebounds, seven blocked shots and five assists. Dave Bing had 26 points and nine assists.

It was the 29th time the Pistons had limited their

★ ★ ★

Pistons 94, Sonics 83

SEATTLE (13) — Haywood 5, 4-5, 13, McInish 3-6, 18. Fox 1-6, 2, Brown 2-2, Snyder 6-6, 18. Abdul-Rahman 5, 4-4, 14. Gold 2-2, 10. Mullin 2-2, 12. Smith 4-1-3, 11. Williams 0-2-2. Totals 33-23-11.

DETROIT (93) — Norwood 4, 0-0, 8. Rowe 2-2, 14. Lancer 12-3, Bing 11-4, 18. Ford 3-0-6, Davis 0-0-4, Xeso 0-0-2. Nelson 0-0-0. Lanier 2-0-4, Mengel 1-0-2. Nash 0-0-0. St. Rapp 8-1-2, 17. Totals 13-21-92.

Seattle 15, 21-21, 22-23. Detroit 21-21, 28-10-94.

Total Fouls: Seattle 15, Detroit 26; At: 8,356

Warriors 106, Cavs 93

CLEVELAND (92) — Davis 6-1-2, 13, Smith 12-22, 22, White 5-2-2, 12, Wilkins 9-0-0, Ferrell 2-0-0, Patterson 2-0-0, Clemons 2-0-0, Brewster 3-0-0, 10. Totals 41-78.

GOLDEN STATE 106: Barry 13-11-11, Lee 0-0-0, Thibault 5-6-8, 16, Szczerba 6-6-10, Mullin 2-2, 16, Russell 2-2-4, G. Johnson 1-0-2, 2, 13-0-0, 2-0-0, C. Johnson 1-0-2. Totals 11-24-29.

Cleveland 29 22 30 21-92

Totals: Cleveland 22, Golden State 15, 13-0-0, 10-94.

Knicks 122, 76ers 98

PHILADELPHIA (72) — Van Arsdale 9-8-2, 26, Mix 6-6-10, Eller 5-0-0, 13, Boyd 6-3-3, 26, Jones 8-4-10, Klimba 2-0-0, 4, May 5-6-6, 20, Frazer 4-2-0, 12, Freeman 1-0-0, 2. Totals 42-14-18.

NEW YORK (122) — DeBusschere 7-6-7, 20, Frazer 6-6-12, 23, Monroe 6-1-2, 13, Bibby 2-0-0, Jackson 6-3-4, 15, Lucas 2-0-0, 8, Vining 2-0-0, 4, Davis 2-2-6, Riser 0-0-0, Totals 52-16-11.

Philadelphia 23 19 27 27-92

Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Philadelphia 20, New York 21; At: 18,622; At:

Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Philadelphia 20, New York 21; At: 18,622; At:

Hawks 132, Braves 122

BUFFALO (122) — McMillan 7-3-3, 17, Heard 8-1-8, 18, McCauley 9-10-12, 22, Smith 12-2-9, 22, DeGregorio 6-7-7, 19, Kaufman 1-4-4, 6-7, West 0-0-0, Charles 1-0-0, 2. Totals 42-40-40.

ATLANTA (132) — Brown 5-1-1, 12, Washington 4-4-20, Jones 6-2-14, Hudson 12-2-2, Maravich 14-5-3, Gilliam 2-0-0, 4, Bracey 6-6-12, Bellamy 5-0-10, Insley 0-0-0, Totals 87-89-122.

Bulgaria 23 15 35 34-122

Atlanta 39, 22-28, 42-132.

Fouled out: Washington. Total fouls: Coach Rimmer, Coach Plissimmons. At:

13,330.

College hockey

Trinity 8, Williams 1, Vermillion & Hamilton 1, Princeton 3, Northeastern 3, Rie, Air Force 7, Royal Military, Canada

13,330.

Fouled out: Washington. Total fouls:

Coach Rimmer, Coach Plissimmons. At:

13,330.

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Fouled out: Washington. Total fouls:

Coach Rimmer, Coach Plissimmons. At:

No fueling, Cale wins

By ALLEN WOLFE

Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE — Don't talk to Cale Yarborough about the energy crisis. He had one of his own Saturday to worry about.

"After taking the checkered flag as the winner of the rain-delayed Winston Western 500, Yarborough sped around the Riverside International Raceway road course on a final victory lap, pulled down pit row — and ran out of gas."

His Junior Johnson-Herb Nab pit crew, jubilant but weary from eight pit stops for tires and fuel during the long afternoon, finally swarmed around their '73 Chevrolet Monte Carlo and pushed it the remaining 100 yards into victory circle.

"We almost blew the race on that last pit stop," smiled a grimy but happy winner. "I felt the car running out of gas two laps from the finish. The engine skipped both times in turn six — a hard right-hander. We were mighty lucky, we calculated right off the nose. You saw, I couldn't have gone another lap."

A crowd of 32,500 watched Yarborough, usually one of the cooler customers in NASCAR Grand National racing, turn a "routine" pit stop into near-disaster late in the race in his haste to stay ahead of Richard Petty, running some 25 seconds behind.

Yarborough used only 7.5 seconds on his final stop for service 17 laps from the checkered flag, replenishing his tank with only one 10-gallon can of gas and staying with the Goodyears he had. Before crew chief Herb Nab could reach for the second 10-gallon can, Yarborough was off and running.

"I guess Cale saw the (first) can come down and thought that we were through," explained Nab. "Based on the mileage we'd been gettin', we figured Cale was supposed to run out of gas on the last lap."

Former NASCAR great and Kar-Kare team director Junior Johnson, rigged with a two-way radio system incorporated into Yarborough's helmet, immediately notified their driver of his error.

"Junior told me to try and stretch out my lead because I might have to pit again," said Yarborough. "I told him I was runnin' as hard as I could. Richard was just runnin' faster, that's all. I decided to play it cool, back off and hope we had enough gas to go all the way."

Petty, turning the 2.62-mile, 8-turn course at 109 mph, almost 2 mph faster than he qualified, steadily reduced Yarborough's advantage from 16.3 seconds to 5.03 when Yarborough got the white flag signifying the last lap.



The big rush at Riverside

Cale Yarborough (above), winner of Winston Western 500, builds lead over runner-up Richard Petty (below), who makes final

pit stop in 17.2 seconds before late charge that cut Yarborough's final margin to 3.2 seconds.

—Staff photos by RON CARLSON



Petty, straightening the hoses and running into the dirt below the turn nine groove, gained an incredible 2.2 seconds on the final lap, but fell a scant .06 seconds short. One more lap and "Sir Richard" would have had his 155th career NASCAR victory.

As it was, Yarborough's first victory ever on a road course was well-deserved. The 34-year-old part-time councilman from Timmonsville, S.C., overcame a first lap spinout and then was forced to wait out a one-week postponement of the \$103,000 race, red flagged by showers a week ago today after 63 laps.

For all intents and purposes that was the race. The 35-year NASCAR veteran led all but seven laps of the rest of the way, including the last 71. Overall, he led 145 of the 191 laps and averaged 100.643 mph for the 500.42 miles, far off Petty's race record of 105.516 mph set in 1969.

The \$15,425 victory was Yarborough's 19th career NASCAR win, and his fifth since taking over Bobby Allison's ride on the Junior Johnson-Kar Kake team last year.

Third place finisher David Pearson, driving the Wood Brothers '71 Prolator Mercury that will be retired to a museum in Darlington, S.C., was the only other driver to finish on the same lap with the winner.

It was then that he made a critical decision.

One lap before the red flag was displayed, stopping the race, Yarborough pitted for fuel and tires, dropping back to seventh for Sunday's restart. None

Kings win, 2-0, climb to fifth

PITTSBURGH (Special)

Roger Vachon posted his fourth shutout of the season Saturday night as the Kings posted a 2-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins and moved into fifth place in the National Hockey League West Division.

Mike Corrigan fired a

NHL standings

East Division

	W	L	T	PIS	GF	GA
Toronto	21	17	9	51	121	143
Buffalo	22	20	5	49	155	155
Detroit	18	22	7	43	157	181
N.Y. Islanders	17	22	7	34	159	147
Vancouver	10	29	7	27	120	181

West Division

	W	L	T	PIS	GF	GA
Philadelphia	29	10	6	64	155	84
St. Louis	20	19	7	55	155	121
Atlanta	18	21	8	44	126	134
Los Angeles	17	22	8	42	128	148
Minneapolis	15	21	10	40	143	163
Pittsburgh	9	33	3	32	125	153

Saturday's Games

Kings 2, Pittsburgh 0

Montreal 4, Chicago 0

Toronto 5, St. Louis 4

Boston 4, New York Islanders 0

Gaines Testish

Kings at New York Rangers,

Philadelphia at Boston, day.

Toronto at Atlanta.

New York Islanders at Chicago.

Pittsburgh at Detroit.

Vancouver at Buffalo.

Minnesota at California.

(Only games scheduled.)

First Period—None. Penalties—None.

Second Period—None. Penalties—None.

Pittsburgh 4-19. Corrigan, LA, 1-10; Stachuk, PA, 1-10; Murdoch, LA, 13-38.

Third Period—1, Los Angeles, Corrigan, 10; (Alding), 5-17-2. Los Angeles, Corrigan, 10; (Alding), 15-18-2. Penalty—None.

Los Angeles, LA, 12-33.

Shots on goal—Los Angeles, 9-9-24.

Pittsburgh 4-9-25. Gealles-Los Angeles, Vachon, Pittsburgh.

Los Angeles, LA, 8-8-2-2.

Pittsburgh 8-8-6-0.

A-12,317.

Our skilled mechanics set caster, camber & toe-in to manufacturer's specifications.

First Period—None. Penalties—None.

Second Period—None. Penalties—None.

Pittsburgh 4-9-25. Gealles-Los Angeles, Vachon, Pittsburgh.

Los Angeles, LA, 8-8-2-2.

Pittsburgh 8-8-6-0.

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Ancient Title trips Chief

Brilliantly demonstrating he's much more than a mere sprinter, Ethel Kirkland's Ancient Title breezed to an easy victory Saturday in the featured \$44,000 San Fernando Stakes under jockey Laffit Pincay.

Confirming his triumph in the Malibu Stakes at seven furlongs, previously thought of as his maximum effective distance, Ancient Title again trounced Linda's Chief with a 3 1/2 length triumph in the nine-furlong event exclusively for four-year-olds.

With the impressive win, Ancient Title undoubtedly earned pre-race favoritism for the \$100,000 added Charles H. Strub Stakes at a mile and one-quarter on Saturday, Feb. 9.

Argentine-bred Ma-rlache II was third, 3 1/2 lengths behind Linda's Chief, with Out of the East fourth in the field of seven.

Ancient Title, gelded son of Gunman and Hi Little Gal, took command at the start and never was seriously endangered under the masterful handling of Santa Anita's leading rider, Pincay, who begins a five-day suspension today.

Opening up a commanding advantage on the far turn, Ancient Title appeared to be under only intermittent urging in the stretch to ensure the victory which was worth \$60,250. The winner ran the distance in 1:47 1/4 and returned \$10.60, \$3.20 and \$2.80 to his backers in a crowd of 34,372. The fraction:

ROY BETZ'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1974
FIRST POST 1:30 P.M.

5007 - FIRST RACE - 6 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$5,500. Claiming price \$1,000.

Index Horse Jockey PP Wt. Comments Odds

5151 Uncle Red, Dist. ... 12 118 21

5151 Mirakos, Monarch ... 11 117 Figures only a lousy ... 3-1

5156 Aharis, Ramzre ... 11 117 Coming to best ... 3-1

5029 No Dispute, Vasquez ... 6 115 Dangerous off best ... 4-1

5151 Mr. Prince, Tinker ... 10 114 Better chance today ... 9-2

5103 Capocetti, Iwai ... 10 114 6-1

2943 A-Harry B., Plineda ... 7 114 Look for an improved race ... 6-1

5103 A-Blinky, Bob Campana ... 2 115 May be placed too low ... 8-1

5151 A-Cat, Amazzone, Campana ... 2 115 Not too dependable ... 10-1

5134 Our Pagan, Vane ... 5 115 15-1

9576 Mannino, Olivares ... 5 115 Probably needs a break ... 15-1

9217 B-Royal Buckmaster, Felton ... 9 110 Figures among stragglers ... 20-1

5158 L-Tiguelo Lark, Felton ... 13 110 Figures in the rear ... 20-1

B-C-London-trained entry; b-D-Calgary-trained entry.

LONGSHOT - HARRY B.

5208 - SECOND RACE - 6½ furlongs. 3-year-old colts and geldings. Purse \$5,500. Top claiming price \$1,000.

Index Horse Jockey PP Wt. Comments Odds

5151 Uncle Red, Dist. ... 12 117 May come right back ... 5-2

5151 Mirakos, Monarch ... 11 117 Figures only a lousy ... 3-1

5156 Aharis, Ramzre ... 11 117 Coming to best ... 3-1

5029 No Dispute, Vasquez ... 6 115 Dangerous off best ... 4-1

5151 Mr. Prince, Tinker ... 10 114 Better chance today ... 9-2

5103 Capocetti, Iwai ... 10 114 6-1

2943 A-Harry B., Plineda ... 7 114 Look for an improved race ... 6-1

5103 A-Blinky, Bob Campana ... 2 115 May be placed too low ... 8-1

5151 A-Cat, Amazzone, Campana ... 2 115 Not too dependable ... 10-1

5134 Our Pagan, Vane ... 5 115 15-1

5158 L-Tiguelo Lark, Felton ... 13 110 Figures among stragglers ... 20-1

B-C-London-trained entry; b-D-Calgary-trained entry.

LONGSHOT - VACUALLY NICE.

5209 - THIRD RACE - 1½ miles. 4-year-olds and up, maidens. Purse \$1,000.

Index Horse Jockey PP Wt. Comments Odds

5164 Malelesco, Cal, Bacca ... 8 117 Should graduate today ... 3-2

5059 The Creek, Ho ... 12 112 The one to beat ... 5-2

5151 Rockin' Racer, Alvarado ... 5 117 Look for an improved race ... 7-2

5119 News, Break, Lamberti ... 1 117 9-1

5059 Fidell, Moton, Torro ... 2 117 Needs to improve ... 6-1

5102 Vaguely Nice, Diaz ... 6 117 Should like the distance ... 8-1

5119 Invincible, James ... 9 117 Lacked clear racing room ... 10-1

5109 The Pines, T. ... 11 117 15-1

5119 Tarzan, Kravas ... 3 112 Chance with this rider ... 10-1

5147 Rudy's Promise, Santiago ... 3 116 Should do better today ... 10-1

5147 Harbor, Valdez ... 4 116 15-1

5147 No Way, Ramirez ... 1 116 20-1

5165 Canalicchio, Pineda ... 8 118 Rider best recommendation ... 20-1

a-S. Martin-trained entry; b-F. Jones-trained entry.

LONGSHOT - MULCANY.

5210 - FOURTH RACE - 1½ miles. 3-year-old maiden colts and geldings. Purse \$1,000.

Index Horse Jockey PP Wt. Comments Odds

5165 Master Music, Shoemaker ... 10 118 Spotted to surprise ... 3-1

5140 A-Tulyar's Champion, Toro ... 7 118 The probable favorite ... 2-1

5165 a-Classy Dancer, Torn ... 2 118 Entry holds a strong hand ... 2-1

5098 Exploring, Pierce ... 6 118 Didn't race or backhand ... 9-2

5129 Rockin' Racer, Alvarado ... 5 118 15-1

5140 Muchito, Baera ... 5 117 Inside nosl no hero ... 9-2

5165 Country Rogue, Vasquez ... 3 117 Had a rough trip ... 4-1

5145 Rockin' Racer, Vasquez ... 8 118 Not off the mark ... 8-1

5145 Rockin' Racer, Vasquez ... 8 118 15-1

5021 Nefes, Pride, Baile ... 7 112 15-1

5134 What's Up, Sines ... 6 116 Hard to place this low ... 15-1

LONGSHOT - MEXICAN ONION.

5211 - FIFTH RACE - 1½ miles. 4-year-olds and up, maidens. Purse \$1,000.

Index Horse Jockey PP Wt. Comments Odds

5164 Malelesco, Cal, Bacca ... 8 117 Should graduate today ... 3-2

5059 The Creek, Ho ... 12 112 The one to beat ... 5-2

5151 Rockin' Racer, Alvarado ... 5 117 Look for an improved race ... 7-2

5119 News, Break, Lamberti ... 1 117 9-1

5059 Fidell, Moton, Torro ... 2 117 Needs to improve ... 6-1

5102 Vaguely Nice, Diaz ... 6 117 Should like the distance ... 8-1

5119 Invincible, James ... 9 117 Lacked clear racing room ... 10-1

5109 The Pines, T. ... 11 117 15-1

5119 Tarzan, Kravas ... 3 112 Chance with this rider ... 10-1

5147 Rudy's Promise, Santiago ... 3 116 Should do better today ... 10-1

5147 Harbor, Valdez ... 4 116 15-1

5147 No Way, Ramirez ... 1 116 20-1

5165 Canalicchio, Pineda ... 8 118 Rider best recommendation ... 20-1

a-S. Martin-trained entry; b-F. Jones-trained entry.

LONGSHOT - WIN DESMOND.

5212 - SIXTH RACE - 1½ miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$13,000.

Index Horse Jockey PP Wt. Comments Odds

5166 Super Feenix, Valdez ... 5 115 May be ready ... 3-1

5114 Expediter, Pineda ... 2 115 Goes for third consecutive win ... 2-1

5114 Tell It Like It Is, Sofio ... 10 114 Might take it ... 9-2

5166 Super Feenix, Valdez ... 5 115 15-1

5129 a-Travelling Fiddler, Diaz ... 4 115 15-1

5116 Super Feenix, Valdez ... 4 115 Gives entry support ... 7-2

5155 B-F. Jones, Desmond, Baera ... 3 119 Solid longshot chance ... 5-1

5142 Grits And Grey, Pierce ... 5 115 Willing but in tough ... 10-1

5142 Grits And Grey, Pierce ... 5 115 Hardly trouble these ... 10-1

5132 Mambrino, Vasquez ... 8 115 Needs racing ... 15-1

LONGSHOT - PRINCIPLE AXE.

5213 - SIXTH RACE - 1½ miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$13,000.

Index Horse Jockey PP Wt. Comments Odds

5166 Super Feenix, Valdez ... 5 115 May be ready ... 3-1

5114 Expediter, Pineda ... 2 115 15-1

5114 Tell It Like It Is, Sofio ... 10 114 Might take it ... 9-2

5166 Super Feenix, Valdez ... 5 115 15-1

5129 a-Travelling Fiddler, Diaz ... 4 115 15-1

5116 Super Feenix, Valdez ... 4 115 15-1

5155 B-F. Jones, Desmond, Baera ... 3 119 15-1

5142 Grits And Grey, Pierce ... 5 115 15-1

5132 Mambrino, Vasquez ... 8 115 15-1

LONGSHOT - PRINCIPLE AXE.

5214 - EIGHTH RACE - 1½ miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000.

Index Horse Jockey PP Wt. Comments Odds

5166 Super Feenix, Valdez ... 5 118 Gets the a/c test ... 2-1

5114 Expediter, Pineda ... 2 118 Closing rush puts right there ... 5-2

5114 Tell It Like It Is, Sofio ... 10 114 15-1

5166 Super Feenix, Valdez ... 5 115 15-1

5129 a-Travelling Fiddler, Diaz ... 4 113 15-1

5116 Super Feenix, Valdez ... 4 115 15-1

5155 B-F. Jones, Desmond, Baera ... 3 119 15-1

5142 Grits And Grey, Pierce ... 5 115 15-1

5132 Mambrino, Vasquez ... 8 115 15-1

LONGSHOT - GOLDEN DOC RAY.

5215 - NINTH RACE - 1½ miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$17,000.

Index Horse Jockey PP Wt. Comments Odds

5166 Super Feenix, Valdez ... 5 118 Gets down and stod ... 7-1</

WINTER SPORTS

The world four-man bobsledding championships turned into a German-Swiss duel Saturday, with record-smashing opening heats on the Olympic course at St. Moritz, Switzerland, promising an exciting windup today.

Wolfgang Zimmerer, who one week ago won his third successive two-man gold medal, drove the West German No. 1 sled in superior style to take a narrow 14 one-hundredths of a second advantage over Switzerland No. 2, driven by Hans Candrian.

SNOWDRIFTS—A Kitzbuehel, Austria, Roland Collombet of Switzerland fought off a powerful Italian challenge to win his fourth World Cup downhill race but said he needs one more—next week at the world championships at St. Moritz. Bob Cochran, the most consistent racer on the U.S. team, finished 10th...

Italian ski racer Renzo Zanellato captured a giant slalom event on the pro ski circuit at Hunter Mountain, N.Y.

Sweden's Goeran Claesson skated to a narrow lead after the first two events of the European Speed Skating Championships.

At Megeve, France, Claudio Corrado of Italy won the Grand Prix de Megeve special slalom race.

At Leavenworth, Wash., Ron Steele of Leavenworth edged Tom Dargay of Minneapolis to win the National Ski Jumping Championship. Defending champ Jerry Marlin of Minneapolis finished sixth.

At St. Paul, skaters from Wisconsin accounted for four of the six records on the opening day of the National Outdoor Speed Skating Championships on the 400-meter Lake Como track. The Barzeczu brothers, Leigh and Leso West Allis, Wis.; Kay and Kelly Lunda of Madison, Wis.; Mark Elliott-Brophy, Mich., and Gary Ross-Petrosky, Mich., accounted for the records.

Pappas tops in Louie play

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Tiny George Pappas of Charlotte, N.C., took the \$6,000 top prize Saturday, defeating Gary Dickinson of Ft. Worth, 231-195, in the finals of the \$55,000 King Louie Open bowling tournament.

The 26-year-old Pappas, who weighs only 140 pounds, won 22 of 24 match games for a Professional Bowlers Assn. record in his march to the finals.

It was his third PBA title, but the first since 1970 when he captured the Milwaukee and Buffalo events.

Twin mains top Aud wrestling card

A double main event is Pinkie George's wrestling presentation at the L.B. Auditorium Tuesday night. In one Ray Mendoza faces Kim Sung Ho. In the other is a tag team affair with Great Goliath and Black Gordman meeting Pak Song and Raul Mata. Both are 2 out of 3 falls, one hour limit.

Victor Rivera is listed on the show against Mr. Kabooki in a one fall 30 minute exhibition, while Pantera Negra faces Bengali in the opening event at 8 p.m.

BRITISH SOCCER

English Cup
Fourth Round
Arsenal 1, Aston Villa 1, He
Fulham 1, Leicester 1, He
Hereford 0, Bristol City 1
Liverpool 0, Carlisle 0, He
Luton 1, Derby 1, He
Manchester United 0, Ipswich 1
Newcastle 1, Scunthorpe 1, He
Oldham 1, Burnley 4
Peterborough 0, Leeds 4
QPR Park Royal 0, Birmingham 0
Southend 1, Bolton 3
Wrexham 1, Middlesbrough 0
English League Cup
Semifinal, second leg
Wolverhampton, Norwich 0
English League
Division 1
Swindon 1, Hotts 1, He
Oxford 0, Millwall 3
Division 3
Charlton 2, Huddersfield 1
Grimbsy 5, Rotherham 1
Plymouth 15, Leyton 0, He
Port Vale 1, Tranmere 0
Valentines 1, Walsall 3
Division 4
Crewe 0, Bremerton 0, He
Stockport 1, He
Hartlepool 0, Torquay 0, He
Third Round
Arbroath 1, Dumbarion 0
Dundee 1, Dundee 1, He
Hearts 3, Clyde 1
Hibernian 5, Kilmarnock 2
Rangers 8, Queen's park 0
Stranraer 1, St. Mirren 1
Scottish League
Division 3
Berwick 1, Alloa 0
Hamilton 2, Stenhousemuir 1

Arsenal tied by 2nd division club

LONDON (UPI) — A goal by Ray Kennedy in the 67th minute Saturday gave mighty Arsenal a 1-1 tie with second-division Aston Villa in the fourth round of the English Soccer Cup Saturday.

The goal saved Arsenal from becoming yet another first-division club to be eliminated from England's premier knockout tournament.



WIND CHEATER

Playing in high winds takes as much imagination as muscle. Check the scores of the women's tour when the wind is rattling their wigs. They handle it better than men because they don't try to overpower it.

Two suggestions: Hit two more clubs than normal, but swing easy—a 4-iron instead of a 6-iron. Pretend there's a tree three feet in front of your ball, and that your club will hit it on the follow-through.

In the wind it's best to hit down on each shot and come through low. It's like a punch shot—a karate chop on the ball and a low follow-through.

IF THE WIND is less than 12 miles per hour, forget it. My wife, Clyde, stirs a bigger tempest than that on the telephone. But when the velocity rises, move the ball back and your hands forward.

Take a smooth swing because the harder a ball is hit into the wind, the higher it goes. Of all the things you want, that ain't one. It'll come back at you.

If the wind is blowing left to right, try to draw (hook) it into the breeze. If it's blowing from the right, the best shot is a fade. The only good cheater is the wind-cheater.

Olympic director Arthur Lentz dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Arthur G. Lentz, executive director of the United States Olympic Committee from 1965 to 1973, died in New York Hospital Friday night from a respiratory ailment at the age of 65.

Lentz joined the United States Olympic Committee in 1956 as publicity director and was selected executive director nine years later.

ANDERSEN HEADS SPORTS LUNCHEON

Don Andersen, former publicity director at USC and now vice president of the new World Football League, will be the featured speaker Wednesday at the International City Sports Club luncheon at Hoeffy's restaurant.

Also speaking will be Dr. Dale Toohey, soccer and rugby coach at Long Beach State as well as director of the International Sports and Culture Department at the university; Will Kern, director of the Los Angeles Indoor Games (Feb. 8), and Dr. Jack Rose, director of the Long Beach Relays (March 1-3).

Lunch begins at noon. The public is invited.

Ducks drop

Beavers, lead Pac-8

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — A three-point play by Stu Jackson with 26 seconds left moved Oregon past Oregon State as the Ducks took the lead in the Pacific-8 basketball race with 67-61 win Saturday.

Oregon is now 5-0 in the Pac-8, while UCLA trails with 4-0. OSU is 2-3.

Oregon State led 59-54 with 3:49 remaining, but Oregon chipped away and moved ahead 60-59 at 1:43. Paul Miller, who scored 12 of his OSU high 17 points in the second half, put the Beavers ahead briefly, 61-60, with 43 seconds to play.

Jackson then was fouled as he made a bucket. He made the free throw for a three-point play. Duck star Ronnie Lee also was fouled and sank both free throws with nine seconds left as the partisan crowd erupted.

Fifty-five fouls were called with OSU committing 32 and UO 23, plus two technicals against the Duck bench.

Oregon is now 11-5 and OSU 8-8 for the season.

OREGON STATE (61) — Miller 5-10, 17, Erickson 2-0-0, 19, Smith 0-4-6, Jones 4-5-13, Tucker 0-0-0. Totals 21-19-51.

OREGON (67) — Ballard 2-4-6, 8, Wilcox 2-5-8, Nelson 0-0-0, Frederick 1-2-3, DeMille 0-0-0, Kent 1-0-2, Graham 0-0-0, Halupa 0-0-0. Totals 22-23-57.

LAST TIME: Oregon 32, Oregon State 29. Fouled out: Erickson, Erickson, Jones, Ballard. Total fouls: OSU 32, Oregon 23. Technicals: Oregon bench. A — 10,000 EST.

Jr. High Basketball

NORTHERN LEAGUE Eighth grade: Marshall 37, Hughes 22, Hamilton 55, DeMille 54, Hoover 67, Bancroft 63. NINTH GRADE: Marshall 57, Hughes 35, DeVille 60, Hamilton 47, Bancroft 56.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE EIGHTH GRADE: Franklin 46, Rodgers 45, Jefferson 56, Hill 39, Stamford 47, Washington 41. NINTH GRADE: Rodgers 43, Franklin 46, Hill 40, Jefferson 51, Washington 42.

Final standings Northern League: (8) Marshall 6-0, Hill 5-1, Franklin 5-2, Hamilton 5-1, Bancroft 5-1, Lindberg 2-4, DeMille 1-5, (9) Marshall 5-0, Hughes 5-1, Bancroft 4-2, (10) DeVille 3-2, Hoover 3-3, (11) Southern: (8) Franklin 6-0, Stephens 5-1, Hill 1-5, Rodgers 1-5, (9) Rodgers 5-0, Hill 5-1, Stephens 4-2, (10) Jefferson 1-5, Washington 2-4, Stamford 1-5, Franklin 0-6.

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — England's Graham Hill has been elected president of the Grand Prix Driver's Assn. for 1974, the GPDA announced Saturday. Hill replaces Dennis Hulme of New Zealand.

Hill new president

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'71 VEGA STATION WAGON
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, 4 speed, radio, heater, whitewall tires. 45DND.

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\$1395 '72 DATSUN PICKUP
Like new, 4 speed, step bumper, mirrors, etc. 4SEMR.

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3555 E. South St. 531-2420
At Downey Ave., Lakewood

NEW HOURS

SUN. 9-5, MON.-SAT. 8-9

Golden year for Tuna Club

This is the golden year for the Southern California Tuna Club, and the usual change of command that takes place in January has been made, with Warren Merrill taking over the president's chair from Mel Marsh.

Merrill is a building contractor, and despite the listing in the yellow pages as a "fire specialist," he works in both residential and industrial construction. He has just finished a job in The Independent, Press-Telegram building following the recent fire there.

Oddly enough the listing is "Warren T. Merrill & Sons," and there are two sons, but both now are in school. Kelly is going to Cal Poly and Kevin is in his final year at Long Beach City College. Both are great athletes and like to fish just as do dad and mother. And when they get a chance, they work enough with dad to earn that "& Sons" title.

Mozher is Annie, whose name is in the

Tuna Club record books along with that of her husband. They have a 32-foot sportfisher, Annie Kay. Both Warren and Annie are natives of Southern California. They met while going to USC. Warren graduated; then Annie decided to become Mrs. Merrill.

The construction firm that preceded the present one was Ted F. Merrill & Sons. When Warren's father retired, he merely changed the name to Warren T. & Sons. The family has lived in Long Beach since 1952. Warren and family live at 5646 Naples Canal.

KELLY AND KEVIN ARE SKI instructors at Snow Valley in the San Bernardino Mountains when they are not in school, and Kevin is widely known for his athletic ability in water polo at City College. He has numerous trophies for swimming and on Thursday night received one from the Century Club for water polo. In the summer the boys are life guards, so there is always a round of activity in the Merrill home.

Taking office with Merrill were Paul Southgate Jr., vice-president; C. S. Thompson, secretary, and Robert Ziebarth, treasurer. In addition there are these directors: Don Billings, John Billings, Dr. J. Thomas Hardcastle, Clarence Hunt, and Judge Will Winston.

Being a specialist in rebuilding, Warren has some plans for the clubroom in the basement of the Lafayette, where the club has a long-term lease. Although the room won't be enlarged, there will be a brighter look to the walls and furniture before his year ends.

For the first time in a number of years, the club's scoreboard had almost a vacant look this year, at least in the fishing categories. Not a single albacore was listed, but that was the situation on all club scoreboards.

The board did show six broadbill and six marlin, but those figures were below the usual standard for the SCTC.

BERT DEVERE'S 345-POUND BROADBILL topped all the fish for the summer and fall season. Don Billings had a 229-pound fish on 80-pound-test line. Harrison Moore took two; one weighed 200, the other only 82. Al Carlton had one weighing 209 and Mel Marsh had a 219-pounder in addition to four of the six marlin that were caught. Only others taking marlin were Bill McGee (115 pounds) and Al Trainor (200). Marsh's marlin weighed 155, 133, 141½ and one released.

The first party for the club will be its annual Ladies Cocktail Party night at the Virginia Country Club on Saturday, Feb. 2. This has become a tradition party with the club, and is one of the few times that the women take part in the programs. However, the Tuna Club not only has a fishing division for the women, but also one for the sons of members and another for the daughters.

Even though the SCTC primarily is interested in ocean fishing, there are many activities through the year for other types of sport. The club is a strong supporter of the annual All-City Kids' Fishing Rodeo on Belmont Pier. It has a spring junket to Lake Mead for

fresh-water fishing and a trophy shoot at Winchester West.

The annual Fathers-Sons-Daughters fishing trip to Rancho Buena Vista, Baja California, is a highlight of the Eastern vacation week.

NEW PUBLICATIONS—If you have learned the basic fundamentals of sailing and want to advance into the racing game, by all means take a look at Stephen Falk's latest book, "Fundamentals of Sailboat Racing" (\$6.95, St. Martin's Press, 175 Fifth Avenue, New York, 10010). It was released earlier this month.

Falk doesn't think there is anything hard about winning sailing races—"just start well, sail faster than

the others, sail to the right places where the wind, current and competitors will give you the advantage. And work at it!" Sounds simple, doesn't it? Ask some in Alamitos Bay about how simple it is. However, Falk has the right answers and the right kind of advice for those embarking into racing competition.

"Small Arms of the World," written originally by Walter Smith and now revised into its 10th edition by Joseph E. Smith (and they are not related), has been put on the book shelves by Stackpole Books of Harrisburg, Pa., at \$7.95, less than one-half of what it sold for several years ago.

The book, a huge 768-page classic (8½x11-inch pages), if started from scratch right now, would be in such high brackets that most of us could not afford to buy one. There are nearly 2,000 photographs and drawings of small arms from every nation. Joseph E. Smith indeed has done a marvelous job of revising this famous firearms book.

Rockets ring down the curtain

The Long Beach Rockets ring down the curtain on the Southern California Winter Baseball League today when they meet the 49ers at Long Beach City College at 2 p.m.

This game will count for two in the standings as the teams have been rained out in two previous attempts.

If the Rockets should drop this one, it would be the first time in 20 years that they would finish the season at 500 or below. A loss would give them a 7-7 mark for the year. The "Niners" go into the game with an 0-12 mark in their first year of top flight competition.

Manager Jeff Bauer of the 49ers has added veteran Jim Gmür to do the catching today. Gmür was a Pong League star and performed for both LBCC and Long Beach State. He is currently supervisor of recreation for the city of Signal Hill. Rick Bachman, who also pitched for LBCC and L.B. State, will be on the mound.

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Sears

January SALE

Sears Pricing Policy
If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Prices Effective
Sun. Jan. 27th thru
Tues., Jan. 29th

Most Items at Reduced Prices

SAVE \$2 to \$3 Gal.!

YOUR
CHOICE!

5 99
gallon



\$7.99 Interior Latex Semi-Gloss

A soft, mildly lustrous finish ideal for all rooms that need frequent washing.

5 99
gal.

Paint and Tools Also Available at Sears Santa Ana



\$8.99 Interior Latex Flat

Flows on smoothly to a soft, attractive finish. Practically no drip or spatter, leaves no lap marks. Colors.

Use Sears Revolving Charge

5 99
gal.

Save 37¢ to 87¢!

Hand Tools

Your
Choice!

1 22
each

\$1.59, Torpedo Level	1.22
\$1.99, 10-ft. Tape	1.22
\$2.09 3/4-in. Socket	1.22
\$1.99, 13/16-in. Socket	1.22
\$1.59 Padlock	1.22
\$1.79, Diag. Pliers	1.22
\$1.89 Screwdriver	1.22
\$1.79, 6-in. Pliers	1.22
\$1.89 Screwdriver Set	1.22
\$1.89 Wire Stripper	1.22



Regular 6.99
Hammer

**SAVE
Now!** **3 49**

Cored pole in handle
Forged steel 16-oz.
head. #3820



**Adder-Credit Balance
Wax** **5 99**



**Wall Mirror Sale
Regular \$8.99
to \$36.98** **4 49 to 29 88**



**86.69 Fiberglass® Insulation
3 1/2x15"x56-ft. roll.** **5 66**



**SAVE 33%! 99¢ Roses
Bush and
Climbers** **66¢**

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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STARS, ROSES AND CLOTHES

ALHAMBRA CARSON COVINA HOLLYWOOD LONG BEACH ORANGE POMONA SOUTH COAST PLAZA VALLEY
576-4321 532-3811 966-0611 469-5941 435-0121 637-2100 629-5161 540-3333 763-8461, 984-2220
BUENA PARK CERRITOS EL MONTE INGLEWOOD NORTHRIDGE PASADENA SANTA FE SPRINGS VERNONT
828-4400, 521-4530 860-0511 443-3911 672-0161 885-7272 351-4211, 681-3211 944-2011 497-4566, 522-1131 759-1911
CANOGA PARK COMPTON-LYNWOOD GLENDALE LAGUNA HILLS OLYMPIC & SOTO PICO SANTA MONICA TORRANCE
340-0661 632-5761 245-1004, 244-4611 586-1100, 495-1671 268-5211 938-4262 394-6711 542-1511

Prices Effective through Tuesday, January 29

Sears

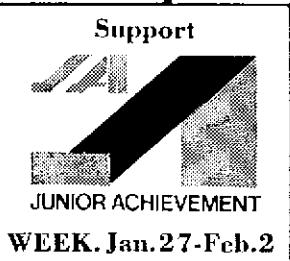


Sale PANT SUITS

20% Off

Sears Regular Prices

ASSORTMENT OF
SELECTED
POLYESTER
PANT SUITS
AT BIG VALUES!
AVAILABLE IN
MISSES' AND HALF
SIZES



Girdle SALE

**SAVE \$1
and \$2**

Cuff Tops

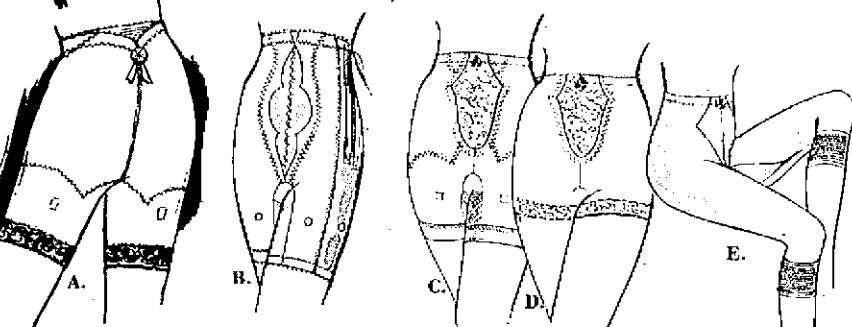
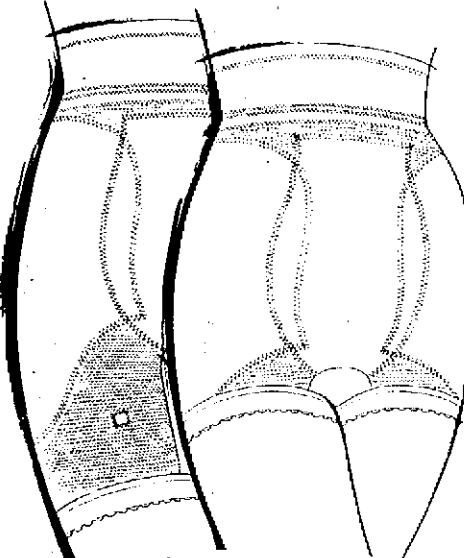
Brief, Regular *6

4⁹⁹

Longleg, Regular *9

6⁹⁹

Reinforced non-roll cuff top. Powernet release below the cuff for comfort. 4 detachable garters. White. Brief, M-XL. Longleg, M-2XL.



SAVE '2!

*7 Longleg Panty Girdle
A. Nylon, Lycra® spandex tricot body. Detachable garters. White. S-XL.
\$6 Mid-leg 3.99

4⁹⁹

SAVE '4!

*13 High Waist Zipper Girdle
B. Above the waist control. Elastic panels. White. Sizes 28-40.

8⁹⁹

SAVE '1.50! *6 Midleg Panty Girdle

C. Nylon lace front panel. Hose Hugger leg bands. White. S-XL.

4⁵⁰

SAVE '1!

*5 Easy Living Briefs
D. Nylon lace front panel. Hose Hugger leg bands. White. S to 2XL.

3⁹⁹

SAVE '2!

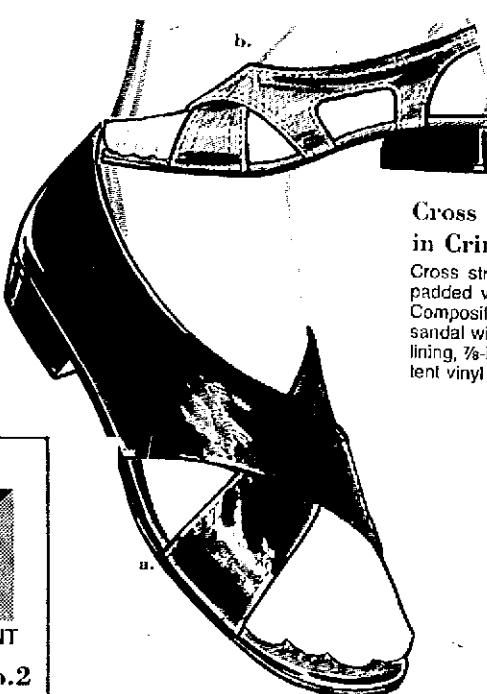
*6 Figure Flattering Capri
E. Nylon, Lycra® spandex for moderate control. White. Sizes S to 2XL.

3⁹⁹

Women's Casuals

a. **SAVE \$2.98 on 2 prs.!**
Regular \$4.49 pair

2 prs. \$6



Cross Strap Sandal in Crinkle Patent Vinyl

Cross strap sandal (a) full length look with padded vinyl insoles and nylon tricot lining. Composition sole, $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. heel. Or, (b) a cut-out sandal with padded vinyl insoles, nylon tricot lining, $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. heel. Both shoes have crinkle patent vinyl uppers. Colors. Women's sizes.

b. **SAVE \$2.98 on 2 prs.!**

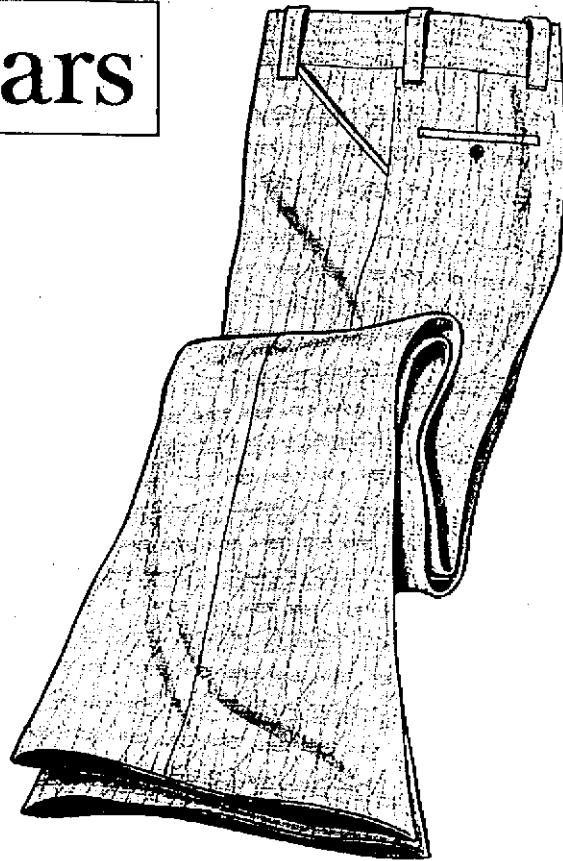
Regular \$4.99 Pair

2 prs. \$7

Use Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

Prices
Effective
through
Tuesday,
January 29



Men's Polyester Double Knit Slacks

Flare-leg slacks in assorted solid colors.
Perma-Prest®...no ironing needed when
machine washed and tumble dried. Trim
Regular styling. Men's waist sizes 30 to 38.

797



SLASHED

**\$4
and
\$5!**

Men's Fancy Knit Dress Shirts

Were 89-810 Long Sleeve; Were 89 Short Sleeve

Easy-care Perma-Prest® fabrics...no ironing needed when machine washed and tumble dried. Assorted fancy patterns. Men's sizes 14½ to 16½.

Ties Were \$3-\$4 3 for 85

4 97

Use Sears
Revolving
Charge



SALE!

Little Boys' Western Jeans

Regular
\$2.49 each

3 for \$5

Heavyweight 100% cotton denim
jeans in flare-leg styling. Sizes 3 to
6x, regular and slim.

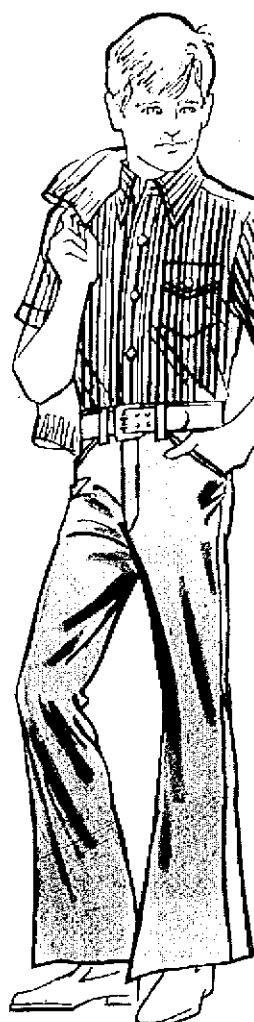
SAVE \$1!

Bigger Boys' Western Jeans

Regular
\$3.99

2 97

Sturdy blend of polyester-Avril®
rayon twill. Perma-Prest® for easy
care. Solid colors in sizes 8-12.



Fantastic Values!

Little and Big Girls' Dress Assortment

Huge assortment of girls' Perma Prest® dresses sizes
3-6x and 7-14. Come pick from many, many styles, lots
of fresh spring colors. Machine washable.

3 97

"Pretty-Plus" Sizes 8½ to 16½ 4.97

Prices Effective through
Tuesday, January 29

SAVE \$50.95!

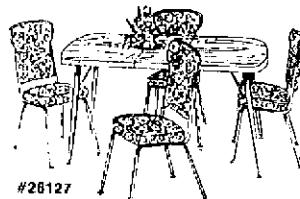
Contemporary Style 5-pe. Dinette Set



Regular
\$249.95

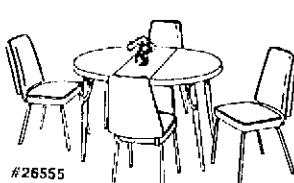
\$199

A 48-in. round table with mar-resistant white plastic top; black finish metal pedestal base. Four swivel chairs with smoke color plastic backs. #26406/27406



LOW PRICED!
Modern Style Dinette
5-piece set **\$69**

Rectangular table; 36x48-in. size extends to 60-in. length. 4 vinyl covered chairs.



LOW PRICED!
Yellow/White Dinette
5-piece set **\$84**

Round 36-in. table extends to 48-in. oval. Four vinyl covered chairs.



LOW PRICED!
Modern Style Dinette
5-piece set **\$89**

Pecan wood-grain plastic top table...36" round extends to 48" oval. 4 chairs.



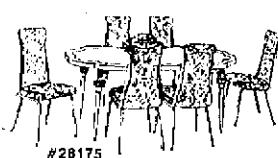
LOW PRICED!
Spanish Style Dinette
5-piece set **\$99**

Octagon shape table...36x36-in. extends to 48-in. length. 4 chairs.



LOW PRICED!
Yellow/White Dinette
5-piece set **\$129**

Oval table 30x48-in. size extends to 60-in. length. Four chairs.



LOW PRICED!
Modern Style Dinette
7-piece set **\$159**

Antique white finish table; gray top...42x64-in. extends to 66-in. length. 6 chairs.



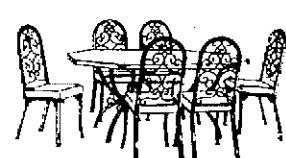
LOW PRICED!
Country Look Dinette
7-piece set **\$169**

Oval table...36x54-in. size extends to 72-in. length. Six spindle back chairs.



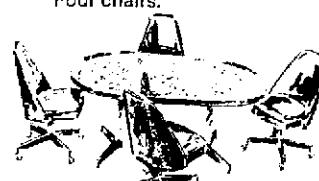
LOW PRICED!
Contemporary Style Dinette
5-piece set **\$179**

Butcher block look table top in plastic...36-in. square extends to 60-in. length.



LOW PRICED!
Spanish Style Dinette
7-piece set **\$199**

Black wrought iron pedestal table...42x46" size extends to 64" length. 6 chairs.



LOW PRICED!
Modern Style Dinette
5-piece set **\$199**

42x46-in. table extends to 64-in. length. Four swivel chairs.

Automatic Blanket SALE!



SAVE \$3 to \$7!

"Paradise" with
11 Temperatures

Regular
\$15.99 **12.99**
Twin Size,
Single Control

Warm polyester and acrylic automatic blanket with lighted dial with 11 comfort settings. Machine washable.

\$18.99 Full, single control	14.99
\$22.99 Full, dual control	19.99
\$29.99 Queen, dual control	24.99
\$39.99 King, dual control	32.99



SAVE \$1.76 on 4

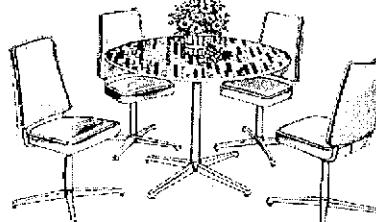
**Velvety Soft
Striped or
Jacquard
Bath-Size Towels**

Absorbent 100% cotton terry towels. One side sheared, the other looped. Fringed. Lush colors.
89c Hand Towel 69c
49c Washcloth 39c

Reg. \$1.69
Bath Towels
49c Washcloth 39c

4 for \$5

Sears



LOW PRICED!

5-pe. Modern Dinette Set

42-in. round table; butcher-block look top, white base. Four swivel chairs. #26403/27403 **\$99**

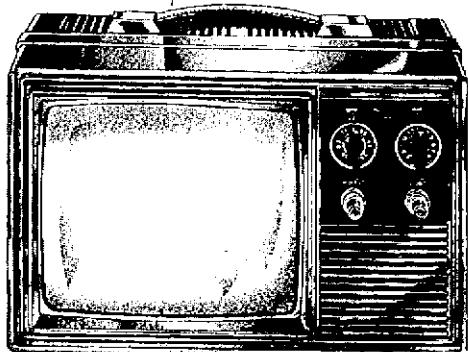
Buy 18-In. (diagonal measure) COLOR TV and 9-In. (diagonal measure) Black and White TV at One Low, Low Price!

Buy Both
for Only

\$299

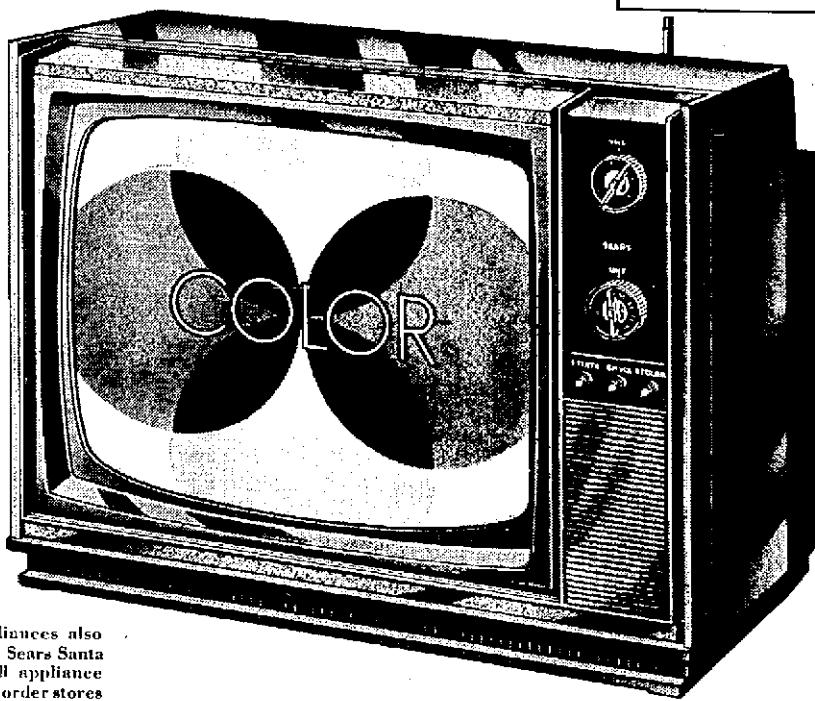
Black and White TV

Keyed automatic gain control. Continuous UHF tuning. Built-in UHF and VHF antennas. # 49981

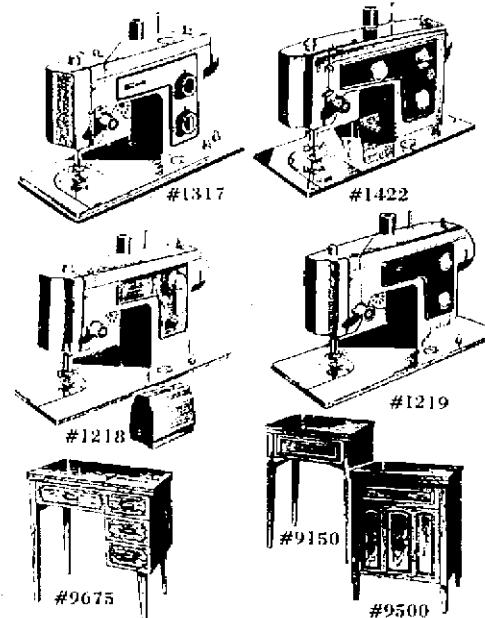


Sears COLOR TV

62% solid state chassis. Automatic gain control, automatic chroma control. Built-in VHF antenna, loop UHF antenna. # 41103



Major appliances also available at Sears Santa Ana and all appliance and catalog order stores



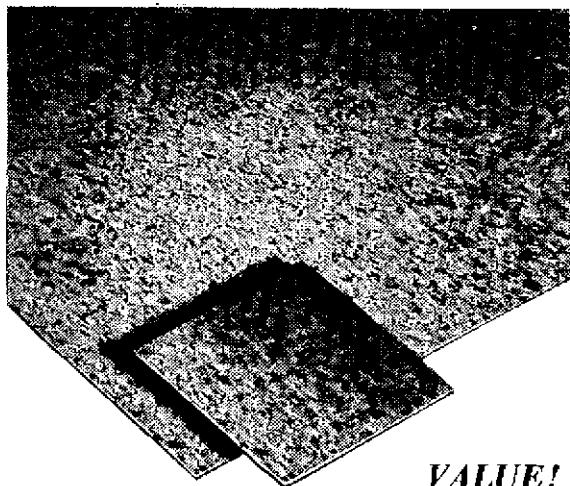
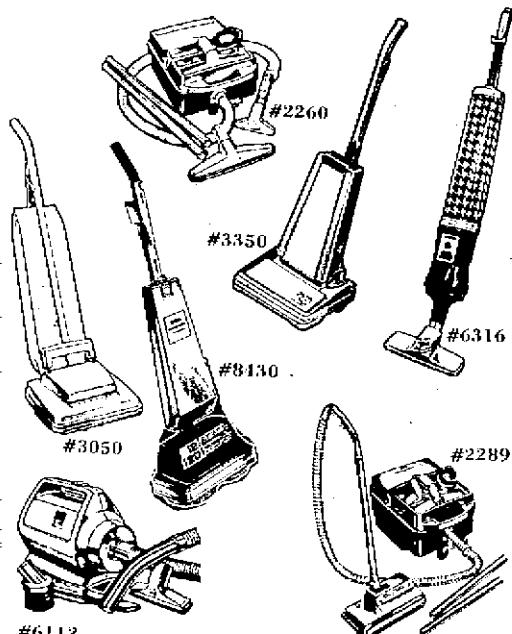
**Sewing Machines
and Cabinets**
\$10 to \$50 off

Sears Regular Prices

Vacuum Cleaners
\$5 to \$30 off

Sears Regular Prices

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

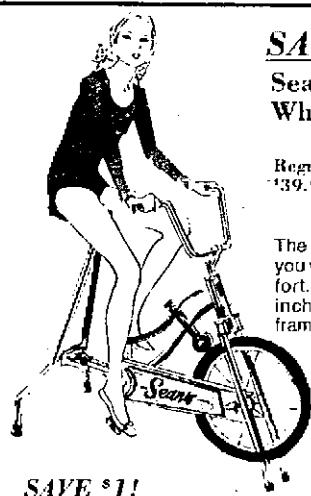


VALUE!

Reinforced Vinyl "Ready Stick"® Tile

Put down a great looking floor in smooth marbled pattern, 2 popular colors. Easy to install just peel off backing and press in place.

5 \$1
for
12x12 inch size



SAVE \$7!

**Sears Economy
Wheel Cycle**

Regular \$39.95 32⁹⁷

The tension control lets you vary the exercise effort. Steel frame. 16-inch wheel and mini frame stores easily.

Prices Effective
thru Tuesday,
January 29



**Vitamin "C" in
Bottles of 100's**

**Regular 77¢
99¢**

**\$3.29, Vitamin "C",
Bottle of 250
500 Mg. 2.77**



**Vitamin "E" in
Bottles of 100's**

**Regular 137
\$1.98**

**\$6.98, Vitamin "E",
400 I.U. 4.497**



SAVE \$1!

**Heating Pad
Regular 347
\$1.98**

Three heat level control with light, wet-proof pad construction.

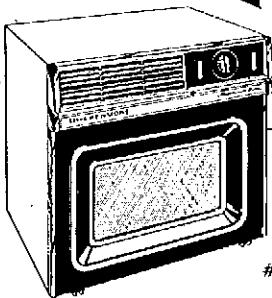
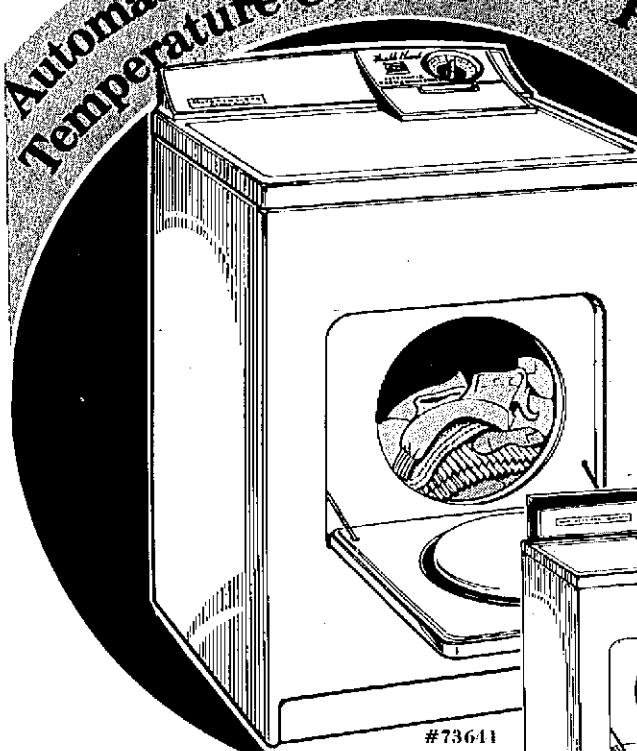
Sears

Prices Effective thru
Tues., Jan. 29

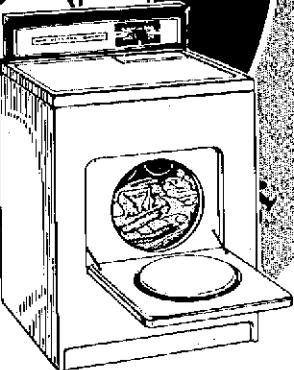
Automatic Time and
Temperature Control

Sears

Permanent Press



#73611



#73201

Permanent Press
Gas Dryer

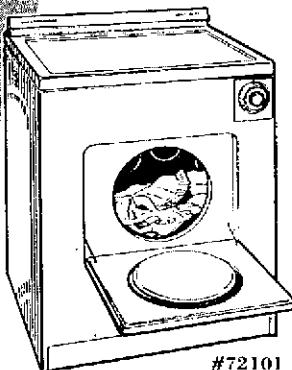
\$148

Sears
Price
2 cycles . . . permanent press and
normal. "Air Only" setting. Lint
screen.

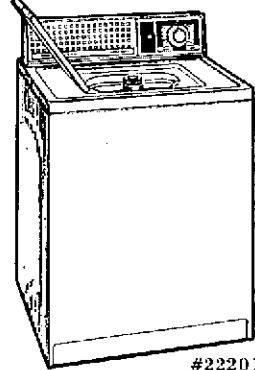
Economical
Gas Dryer

\$128

Sears
Price
"Heat" setting dries normal fabrics.
"Air Only" setting. Handy lint
screen.



#72101



#22201

2-Temperature,
3-Cycle Washer

\$168

Sears
Price
Pro-soak cycle, also normal and
short, 4-minute cycles. 2 water
levels.

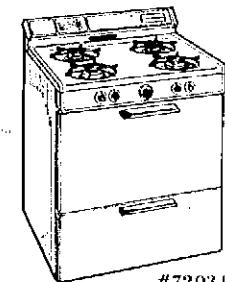
Kenmore "No Guess" GAS DRYER

Sears
Price

\$169

Automatic time and temperature control. Wrinkle-Guard® helps prevent set-in wrinkles in permanent press clothes. Special setting for knitted fabrics. "Air Only" for fluffing pillows and blankets.

GAS HELPS SAVE
AMERICA'S
VALUABLE
ENERGY
EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS



Kenmore 30-In.
Gas Range

\$158

Porcelain enameled, lift-up, non-drip cooktop. Low-temp oven control. Slide-out broiler.

#72031



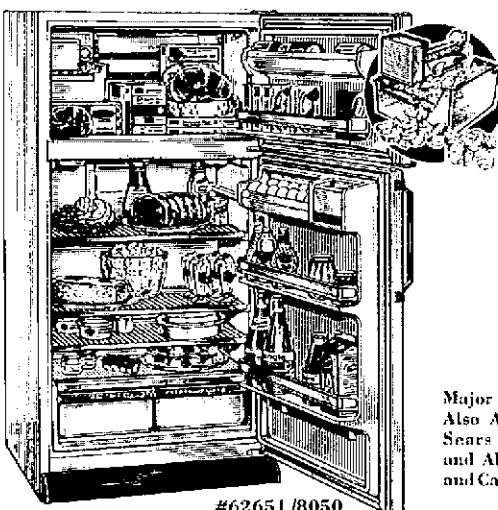
Sears 30-Gal.
Gas Water
Heater

59⁹⁵

Fiber glass insulated tank is glass-lined. Built-in thermostat. Pilot filter. #33283

Ask About
Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans

Contractors License #25455



#62651/8050

SAVE \$41

16-Cu. Ft. All-Frostless
with Automatic Icemaker

11.7 cu. ft. model has 3
full-width shelves with
plastic crisper cover.
4.3 cu. ft. freezer.

Regular \$319.95

\$278

Icemaker Hookup To Water Supply Optional at Extra Cost.

SAVE \$31

12.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
Freezer with Icemaker

3 full-width shelves in
9.2 cu. ft. refrigerator.
Twin half-width cris-
pers. 2.8 cu. ft. freezer.

Regular \$269.95

\$238



#63201/8070

Sears

Prices Effective
thru Tuesday,
Jan. 29th

SAVE \$20!

Reel Power Mower or Craftsman 20-inch-Power Rotary Mower

Regular \$99.99

YOUR CHOICE

79⁹⁷
each

Companion 18-inch Reel
Power Mower Sale

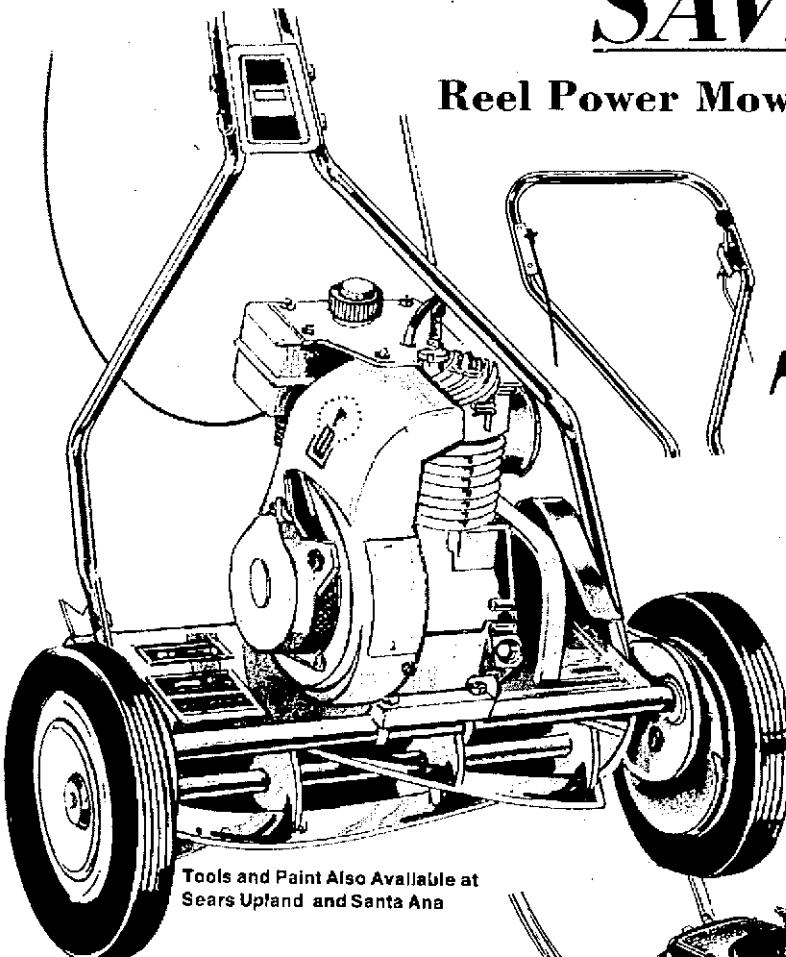
7.75 cu. in. engine. Pull-up
top recoil starter. 5 blade reel
with austempered steel blades.
#8158

79⁹⁷

**Sturdy Craftsman
20-inch Power Rotary**

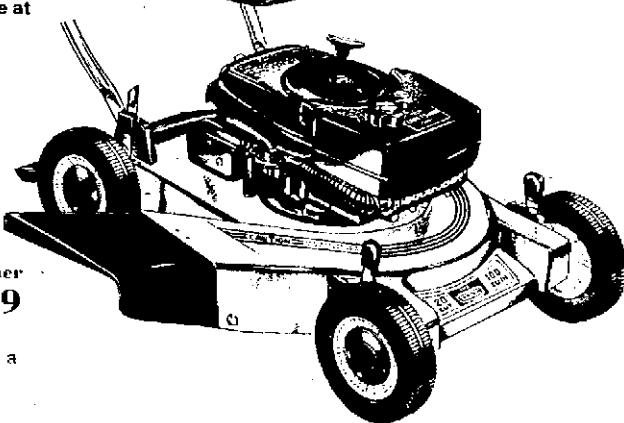
10.0 cu. in. Eager-1 engine.
Five-position height-of-cut
adjustment. #9026

79⁹⁷



Tools and Paint Also Available at
Sears Upland and Santa Ana

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans



VALUE!
Power-Edger Trimmer
Low Priced! **84⁹⁹**

Helps give gardens a
finished look. #870B

SALE! Craftsman

Lawn'n Garden Tools **YOUR CHOICE!**

3⁹⁹
each

\$4.49 1-Wheel Edger #8583
\$4.49 Bow-Type Lawn Rake #8387
\$4.49 Long Handle Shovel #8294
\$4.49 Round Point Shovel #8289
Dual-Purpose Rake #8337

SALE!

Garden Tools

Reg. \$3.99 to \$6.29
3⁴⁹ to 5⁴⁹

Regular \$6.29 Long
Handle Shovel, blade
electronically welded
to handle #8295 5.49

Regular \$5.99, 22-in.
Rake 24 stainless steel
tines #8335 5.29

Regular \$3.99 Crafts-
man Hoe Tapered rolled
forged steel blade.
#8393 3.49

Lowest Price of the Year!

Sears Pre-Season Air Conditioning Sale "High Efficiency"...Lower Operating Costs



Condenser "A" Coil	\$439
25-ft. Tubing	'100
Heat / Cool Thermostat	'20
Relay Transformer	'10
Total	\$624
Subtract Savings	\$125

During this Sale
\$4⁹⁹
SAVE \$125!

On 29,000 BTUH to
55,000 BTUH sizes.
See sample above for
pricing on 29,000
BTUH system.

No Monthly Payment
Until June, 1974 on
Sears Deferred Payment
Plan (there will
be a finance charge for
the deferral period)

10% OFF on
Labor when Installed
by Sears Authorized
Installers.

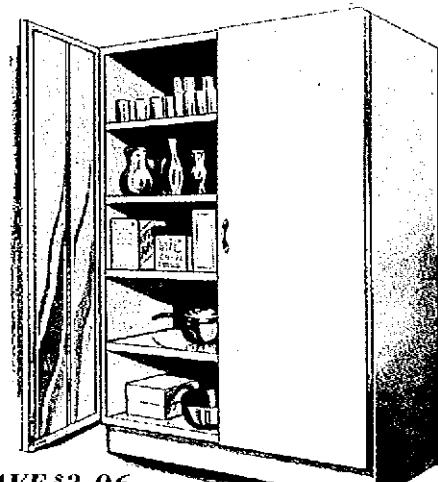
Installation Extra
Contract License #25455

SAVE \$15! Regular \$41.99

Storage Cabinet

26⁹⁷

Features 5 shelves, double
reinforced doors. Steel construction.
Ideal extra storage for kitchen, laundry, den or
workshop.



SAVE \$3.06
on 2 boxes

Reg. \$5.75 — 20-lb. Box
Sears Laundry Detergent

Sears popular heavy-duty de-
tergent. Gets clothes clean
economically!
\$12.49, 45-lb. Box **8.88**

2 for 8⁴⁴

18,000 Mile Guarantee
Dyna Ply 18
4-Ply Polyester
Cord
Blackwall B78-13 **15⁹⁹**
Plus \$1.81 F.E.T.
And Old Tire

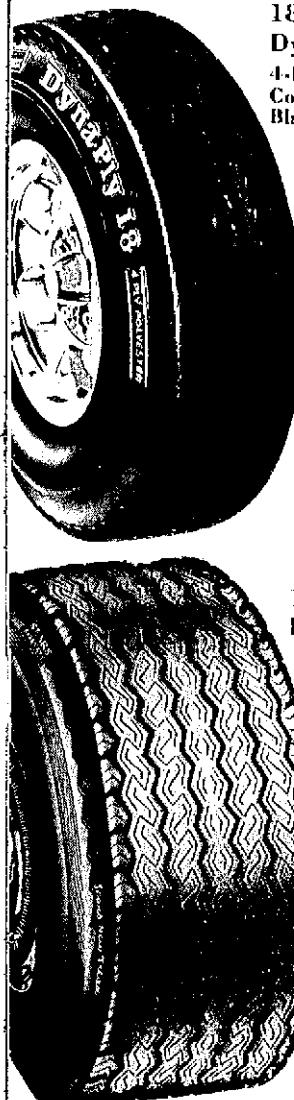
SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS		
B78-13	15.99	1.81
D78-14	17.99	2.09
E78-14	19.89	2.22
F78-14	21.99	2.37
G78-14	22.99	2.53
G78-15	23.99	2.60
H78-15	24.99	2.80
5.60-15	18.99	1.74
WHITEWALLS		
B78-13	18.99	1.81
D78-14	20.99	2.09
E78-14	22.99	2.22
F78-14	23.99	2.37
G78-14	24.99	2.53
G78-15	25.99	2.60
H78-15	26.99	2.80
L78-15	28.99	3.13
M78-15	21.99	1.74

12,000 Mile Guarantee
Highway Retreads

6.00-13
Blackwall **8⁹⁹**
Plus 29¢ F.E.T.
And Old Tire

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS		
6.00-13*	8.99	.29
6.50-13	10.99	.32
6.95-14*	8.99	.41
7.35-14	10.99	.41
7.75-14	12.99	.44
5.60-15	10.99	.35
7.75-15	12.99	.47
8.25-15	12.99	.51
8.55-15	12.99	.54

"WHITEWALLS ONLY \$2
MORE PER TIRE"
*not available in white walls



\$1.99 Sears Oil Filter

SIZE
33cf **1⁶⁶**

Fit most American
made cars plus
many foreign cars.



Champion Spark Plugs **54¢**
ea.

Resistor Plugs **87¢** ea.

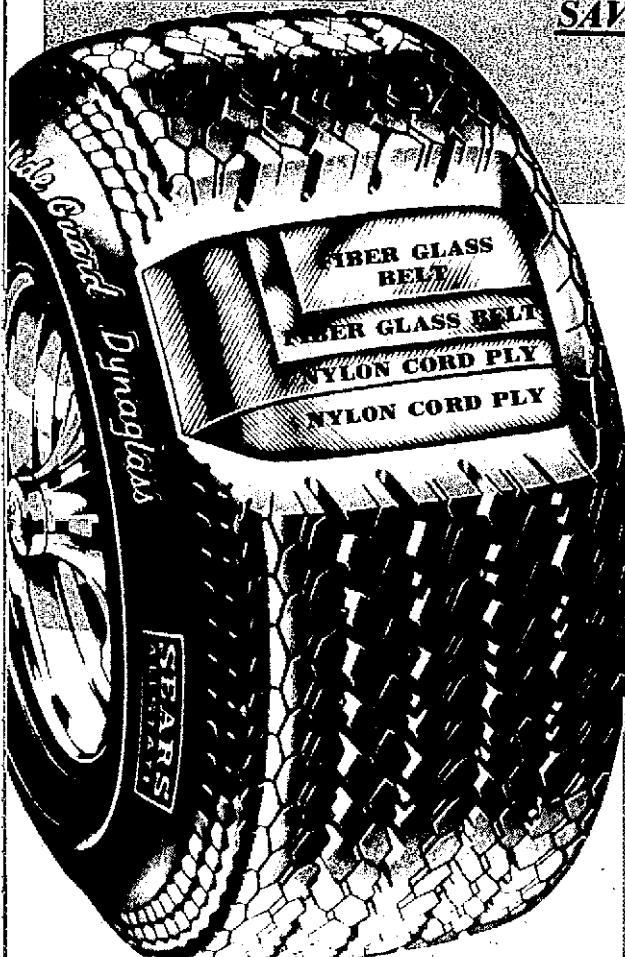
Sears
Price

Sears **25% OFF**
Sears Regular Prices

**SAVE *7.52 to *13.64 Per
Tire**

26,000 Mile Guarantee

Wide Guard Dynaglass



SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	SALE Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS			
C78-13	30.05	22.53	2.00
D78-14	32.24	24.18	2.25
E78-14	34.01	25.50	2.33
F78-14	36.00	27.00	2.50
G78-14	38.97	29.22	2.67
5.60-15	30.92	23.19	1.71
G78-15	41.01	30.75	2.74
TWIN STRIPE WHITEWALLS			
C78-13	32.05	24.03	2.00
D78-14	35.92	26.84	2.25
E78-14	37.97	28.47	2.33
F78-14	40.00	30.00	2.50
G78-14	43.02	32.25	2.67
H78-14	46.00	34.50	2.92
5.60-15	34.84	26.13	1.71
G78-15	44.97	33.72	2.74
H78-15	47.98	35.98	2.97
L78-15	54.56	40.92	3.19

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, January 29th

Sears Highway Passenger Tire Guarantee
If you do not receive the number of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to (1) defects, (2) normal road hazards, or (3) tread wear-out, We will, at our option, exchange it for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents mileage used. If the tire is unserviceable due to any of the above causes before 10% of the guaranteed mileage is received, The replacement refund will be made with no charge for mileage received.
Flat punctures will be repaired at no charge. Guarantee applies to tires on vehicles used for private family purposes.

The Die Hard® Battery 60-Month Guarantee

Available in sizes to fit
most imports and
American-made cars as
well as pick-ups

39.99

Other Dependable Batteries

48-Month Guarantee	32⁹⁹*
42-Month Guarantee	27⁹⁹*
36-Month Guarantee	23⁹⁹*
24-Month Guarantee	20⁹⁹*
18-Month Guarantee	16⁹⁹*

*With Trade-in
FREE Sears Battery Installation

High Voltage Straight through the partition cell connectors deliver more initial starting power than other identical battery with up and over cell connectors.

SEARS BATTERY GUARANTEE

Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days we will replace it with a new battery if defective, charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charges will be computed by dividing the current selling price less trade-in at the time of return, by the number of months of guarantee.



Sunday, January 27, 1974

'Jane Pittman'
airs Thursday

(See Page 4)

Televiews

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Meet Ronny Cox— he's as American as apple pie

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Ronny Cox.
Perhaps you haven't heard of him — yet.

I'll admit I knew little about the guy when I headed for the Burbank Studios the other day to interview him. I'd seen the name, but I wouldn't have known him from Ronny Graham or Ronny Howard at the time. About all I was sure of was that he wouldn't turn out to be the former actor named Ronny who now governs our state.

Well, we're all going to be seeing and hearing a lot about Ronny Cox in the weeks ahead.

He's the star, with pretty Lee McCain, of the new CBS series "Apple's Way," which will make its bow on Sunday night, Feb. 10, as a weekly, hour-long family series, replacing "The New Perry Mason" in the 7:30-to-8:30 time period.

"APPLE'S WAY" is being brought to the tube by Lorimar Productions, which gave us the remarkably successful series "The Waltons," and it will emphasize the same human values. Both series were created by author Earl Hamner, who also shares executive producer duties with the older show's Lee Rich on "Apple's Way."

This marks the first regular series role for Cox, who isn't the least bit unhappy about starting at the top. He's the key figure in "Apple's Way" as George Apple, a successful big-city architect in California who moves with his wife and four children to a small town in Iowa in search of the kind of life he knew as a boy. The time is the present.

Come to think of it, this series might prove to be unusually popular in Long Beach. Seems I've heard there are more than a few former Iowans living in Our Town.

The Apple family makes as its new home a converted three-storyed grist mill, a picturesque place with the wheel still in operation, and the father opens his own architectural office right at the mill.

Miss McCain portrays George's wife, Barbara, and co-starring as the Apple children are Vincent Van Patten as

Paul, 16; Patti Cohoon as Cathy, 14; Franny Michel as Patricia, 12, and Eric Olson as Steven, 10. Malcolm Atterbury will play grandfather Aldon Apple.

I GOT MY first glimpse of Cox as he did a scene with the family on Soundstage 27 at Burbank Studios. Then, during the day's lunch break, he and I and a publicist had lunch together in the studio commissary, and I found out what the actor has been up to all these years.

He's no youngster just out of dramatic school — which you could have figured out for yourself, inasmuch as he's playing a father of four. Rather, his ease provides an excellent example of how some actors manage to get the big break after years of obscurity.

Moviegoers who saw the 1972 film "Deliverance" will remember Ronny as the gentle guitar-playing member of the foursome who decided to conquer the rapids. Burt Reynolds and Jon Voight got the top billing, but Cox also had a key role. (Unfortunately, I missed the movie).

"I never made more than \$8,000 in any one year until the year I did 'Deliverance,'" said Cox, who makes no attempt to hide the fact he is 35.

He credits "Deliverance" with getting him his first television roles in America — a part in an episode of "Madigan," and then a role in an episode of "Bonanza," both of which aired in the fall of 1972. Earlier he had played Jerry Rubin in a TV film about the Chicago Seven trial which was produced in England by the BBC and won an award as the best British TV show of the year.

"It probably won't ever be seen on American TV because of the obscene language," he told me in response to a question.

THE ACTOR, a 175-pounder who stands about 6-1, was born in Cloderoft, N.M., and grew up in another small New Mexico town, Portales. His father was a carpenter — and wanted me to be an architect. His wife, Mary, who holds a Ph.D. in chemistry, was born in Iowa — yes, Iowa — but also grew up in Portales.

"We met when I was a shoeshine boy in a barbershop and she delivered news-



RONNY COX . . . star of new "Apple's Way" series

papers, and we went to high school and college together," Ronny told me. They married when both were going to Eastern New Mexico College, in Portales.

After graduating as a theater major at age 25 — "I had to drop out of school some years to work" — Ronny headed for Washington, D.C., with his wife and landed a job as a production intern at the Arena Stage at \$40 a week, while Mary attended Georgetown University on a scholarship.

He spent six years at the Arena Stage as an "eager beaver" production aide, hoping to land some good roles as an actor, "but I only got the smallest parts." Added Ronny: "I thought of quitting the theater, and I was pretty bitter by the time I left."

From Washington, Cox went to New York City four years ago and started off working for nothing in Joseph Papp's workshop theater. Then, he got his first big break with an important role in Papp's off-Broadway production of "The Happiness Cage," where his performances attracted more than 200 calls from agents and producers and brought his important role in "Deliverance."

And now he's a star.

Cox possesses a pleasant, friendly

face, and could easily be "the guy next door." He's a good guy in "Apple's Way," of course, and that would seem to be the type of role he's best cut out for.

"People like me — they always have," Ronny told me. "In 'The Happiness Cage,' I was a villain. I beat up a guy, I had committed murder and I raped a nurse, but the audience liked me — they thought the nurse should give in to me."

"And I was supposed to have a villain's role when I signed for the 'Bonanza' episode, but after I got out to California and they saw me they rewrote the script."

Good guy Cox and his wife moved to West Los Angeles from New York in November with their two young sons after he landed the "Apple's Way" role, and they may be out here for some time if the series proves as successful as its producers and CBS think it will.

"We'd been living a typical struggling actor-graduate student life for years, and before leaving we tried to give our furniture to the Salvation Army, but it was so awful they turned it down," Ronny told me.

I have a feeling better days are ahead for the Coxes.



PRE-INVENTORY WAREHOUSE

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12-IN. Diagonal
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TELEVISION**
68.88

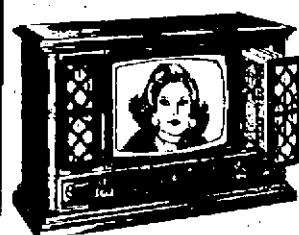


**MOTOROLA
QUASAR II
25-IN. Diagonal
COLOR TV**

In Early American, Medi-
terranean or Walnut
cabinet.

498⁸⁸

T-Yr. Parts, Labor
& Home Service.



MOTOROLA 100% SOLID STATE

**Quasar
25-INCH
REMOTE
CONTROL
COLOR TV
INSTA-MATIC
Color Tuning**

Reg. 749.95.
Pre-Inventory Special

698⁸⁸

- Plug-in circuit modules
- Matrix Bright Picture tube
- 25-inches Diagonally
- Mediterranean styling

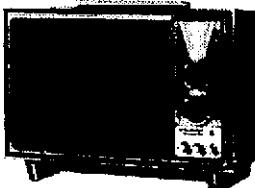
Dooley's gives you 3-Year Picture tube
Guarantee, 1-Year Parts, 2-Year
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TELEDYNE PACKARD BELL

**15-INCH
Diagonal
PORTABLE
TELEVISION**

Quality portable TV with
Packard Bell's "Black
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Dooley's
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86⁸⁸



**RCA XL-100
100% Solid State
AccuColor
25-IN. Diagonal
COLOR TV**

(AFT) Automatic Fine
Tuning. AccuColor
Black Matrix picture
tube, Solid State
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548⁸⁸

Dooley's Pre-Inventory
Special Price!

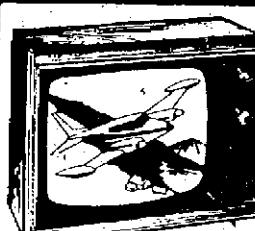
Dooley's gives you free delivery,
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1-Yr. parts, 1-Yr. labor, home service.

**HITACHI
100% SOLID STATE
16-INCH
PORTABLE TV**

- High level performance
- Compact, lightweight
- 16-inch diagonal

Reg. 128.88
Pre-Inventory Special

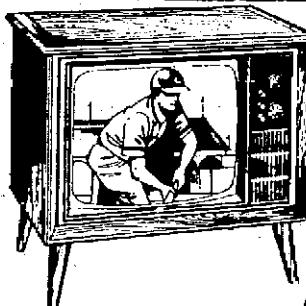
114⁸⁸



**ZENITH
16-INCH
REMOTE CONTROL
Chromacolor
PORTABLE TV**

Space Command 100 Remote Control

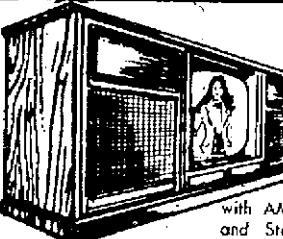
348⁸⁸



**ZENITH
23 IN. Diagonal
Super
Chromacolor
COLOR TV**

AFT (Automatic Fine Tuning)
• Titan 101 Chassis
• VHF UHF Spotlite
Dials

468⁸⁸



**Curtis Mathes
23-INCH
COLOR TV-STEREO
Combination
Console**

with AM/FM - FM stereo Radio
and Stereo Phone — 23-inch
Diagonal color TV

Reg. 598.88

Dooley's Pre-Inventory
LOW SALE PRICE

568⁸⁸

Curtis Mathes Exclusive 8-Yr. Color Tube
Protection (2-Yrs. standard, 6-Yrs. Pro-rated)

**HUNDREDS OF TELEVISION
MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM!
PICK THE SIZE and CABINET.
BUY NOW and SAVE MONEY!**

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN MON. & FRI. 9-9; TUES., WED., THURS. and SAT. 9-6; SUNDAYS 10 to 5

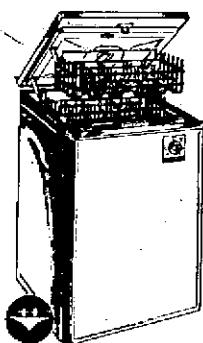


SALE



"The World's
Largest Hardware
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THE GREATEST BUYS ANYWHERE! FAMOUS TOP BRAND MERCHANDISE!



Hotpoint COMPACT PORTABLE DISHWASHER

- 2-cycle selection—Wash-Dry (Normal)
- Self-cleaning action—soft food dispenser
- Automatic Detergent Dispenser
- Dual Lift cushion—Coated racks

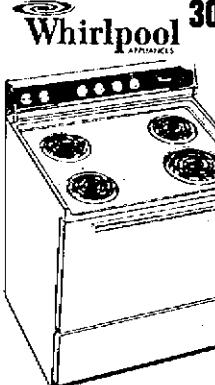
Dooley's Reg. 178.88

167⁸⁸

Hotpoint 21-CU. FT. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

- Big capacity Freezer
- Refrigerator section never needs defrosting
- Adjustable full-width cantilevered fresh food cabinet shelves
- Butter, cheese & egg storage

Dooley's Reg. 348.88

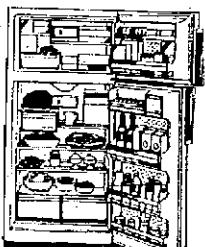
318⁸⁸

Whirlpool 30" ELECTRIC RANGE "Continuous Cleaning"

- High-speed adjustable broiler
- Removable oven door and rack
- Surface units have infinite heat controls
- Spillguard® cooktop with no-hard-to-clean crevices
- In Avocado

158⁸⁸

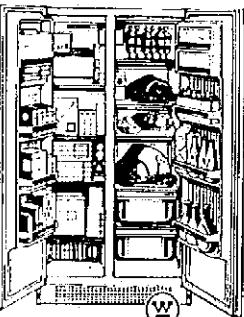
DOOLEY'S GIVES YOU FREE DELIVERY,
2-YR. PARTS AND LABOR GUARANTEE.



Amana 16-cu. ft. Free-O-Frost REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

Big capacity, Star-Max doors, 2-crispers, fresh meat keeper, completely Free-O-Frost. Automatic Ice-Maker extra.

Dooley's Reg. 328.88

298⁸⁸

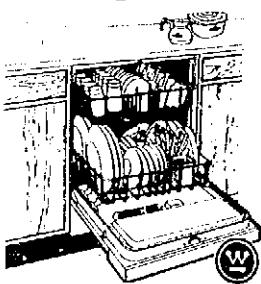
Westinghouse 18-cu. ft. Frost-Free Side-by-Side Refrigerator Freezer

- 265-lb. capacity freezer
- Completely Frost-Free
- Adjustable cantilevered shelves
- Meat storage pan

Dooley's Reg. 428.88

368⁸⁸

Westinghouse "Continental"



BUILT-IN DISHWASHER

With All

Pushbutton Control

- 5-push button controls
- Power-soak cycle
- Rinse-hold cycle

Dooley's Reg. 258.88

208⁸⁸

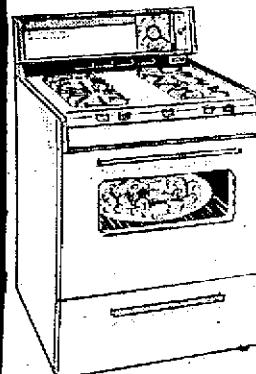
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CICELY TYSON ages from 19 to 110 in title role of the fictional drama "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" on CBS Thursday night. Makeup for her in the later stages took about six hours a day to complete.

Cicely Tyson portrays 'Miss Jane Pittman'

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

Jane Pittman never lived, but she becomes a very real person in a new television movie that takes her from slavery to the civil rights movement.

The title, "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," from the novel by Ernest J. Gaines, misleadingly a lot of people.

"While reading the book I never thought of her as a person who didn't exist," said Cicely Tyson, who plays her from a young woman to her death at the age of 110.

"I talked with friends about her, and they had to keep reminding me that it was a novel. I fell madly in love with her. She was so spectacular."

THE TWO-HOUR film, to be aired on CBS Thursday night from 9 to 11, is a profoundly stirring epic of a black woman who is freed from slavery at the age of 10. Miss Tyson, who was nominated for an Academy Award for "Sounder," plays the role with restraint and great nobility.

"I don't know if I can verbalize what I feel for her," Miss Tyson said. "I

guess it was her tenacity. I know what I feel when I think about her and when I played her. When I think about it I get a glow. I get warm all over. She gave me the walks."

"She was freed at the age of 10. She starts off with a group of freed men. She and a little boy are the only ones that survive. She takes off with the little boy, maybe six years younger, and starts to make her way, heading for Ohio. Nothing she meets along the way can

stop her. That kind of determination kept her going until she was 110."

ACTUALLY, Jane Pittman never makes it out of Louisiana, except for one brief period in East Texas. She lives out her life on the plantations, cutting sugar cane, until she is nearly 70. When the civil rights movement comes in her final, feeble year, she is still determined.

Valerie O'Dell plays Miss Pittman as a child.

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1974

ARTICLES

- "Apple's Way" Suits Ronny Cox
- "Jane Pittman"—Up From Slavery
- No Live Coverage of Splashdown Due
- Atomic Spies Drama Airs Monday

DEPARTMENTS

- TV Movie Tips
- (Radio Logs in main news section) 19

TV LOGS

(Pages 6-19)

BOB MARTIN, Editor

Skylab 3 coverage reduced

By JAY SHARBBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — Bad news for space buffs: The CBS, NBC and ABC television networks say they aren't planning live coverage of next month's return of the Skylab 3 astronauts from their record stay in space.

Unless there's a sudden change of mind, it'll be the first time in 19 of this nation's manned space flights that the networks have turned thumbs down on live coverage of the now-familiar splashdown.

They've missed only one — and not intentionally — since Dec. 16, 1965, when their tradition of live coverage of space homecomings began with the return of the Gemini 6 astronauts.

They had planned live coverage of the Gemini 8 splashdown in 1966, but were blanked out when the spacecraft had a serious malfunction and had to make an emergency landing in the Pacific, far from the eyes of the television camera.

ALTHOUGH a space agency spokesman says the networks indicated to him the "costs of coverage" were the primary reason for not televising the return of Skylab 3 live, two networks deny this.

ABC and CBS say the estimated \$250,000 to \$300,000 cost of live network pool coverage wasn't a factor. NBC declined to say whether it was.

All say it simply is a matter of news judgment. They'd rather use their time, manpower and money on other major stories they now feel are more important than live coverage of the Skylab 3 return.

And, as a CBS spokesman put it, "the interest in space and the audiences for space coverage aren't what they used to be when the first explorations were going on."



JOEY BISHOP takes over as guest host of NBC's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" all this week.

IF ALL GOES as planned, the Skylab 3 astronauts, who roared off into space Nov. 16, are scheduled to return to earth Feb. 8 at 8:14 a.m. PDT.

The space agency says they'll splash down in the

Pacific Ocean about 250 miles southwest of San Diego and be picked up by men and aircraft from the helicopter carrier USS New Orleans.

Unlike the previous 19

homecomings from space,

no equipment for satelliting live or videotape pictures of the astronauts' return will be on the carrier, the networks say.

But their television teams, of course, will be aboard the ship with other

newsmen and will videotape the splashdown and recovery operations and the ceremonies welcoming the astronauts home.

If no major delays develop during all this, a Navy aircraft will fly the videotape to San Diego for pickup by the networks, hopefully in time for their regular evening news programs.

In short, it'll be pretty

much the way they did it in the early 1960s, when the U.S. manned space program was just beginning. And it'll be the last splashdown we'll see for quite a while.

The next manned U.S. space flight isn't scheduled until July 1975. It'll involve not only our astronauts, but also those of Russia.

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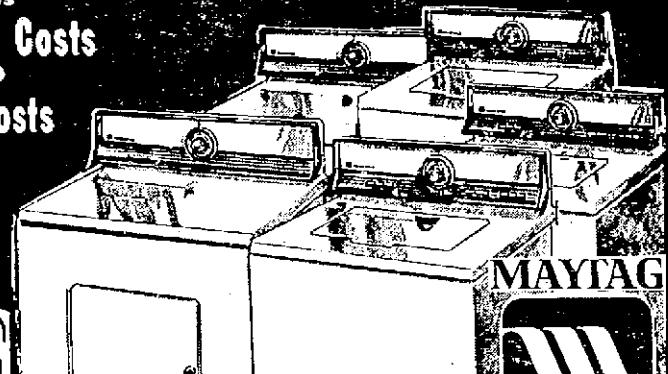
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SUNDAY

January 27, 1974
Paid Advertisement
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color

- 6:30 11 The Bible Answers
- 7:00 A.M. 2 Bailey's Comets
- 9 Government Scene
- 11 Unit Two 7:30
- 2 Amazing Chan
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 The Chaplain of Bourbon Street
- 9 Billy James Hargis
- 11 Grade School News
- 13 Sacred Heart 7:45
- 13 The Christophers 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse

- 4 This is the Life
- 5 Rex Hubbard
- 7 It Is Written (relig.)
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 Revival Fires (relig.)
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart 8:30
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 4 NBC Religious Special (see "special")
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Meeting Time at Calvary
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 30 Transworld Missions 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Look Up and Live
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Project Amigos
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 30 Meeting Time at Calvary 9:30
- 2 Today's Religion

- 4 Serendipity
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 Domingo (children)
- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hr.
- 30 Pentecostal Temple
- 34 Musica y Palabras 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Commitment
- 4 Live More for Less
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Kid Power
- 9 Movie: "Paths of Glory" Kirk Douglas, Adolphe Menjou
- 30 Hour of Revelation
- 34 Esta es la Vida 10:30
- 2 Face the Nation. Sen. Henry Jackson, (D-Wash.)
- 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Frank Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute.
- 7 The Osmonds (children)
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo.

- 34 *Pantalla Dominicana 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 NHL Hockey (see "sports")
- 5 The Church with a Vision
- 7 H. R. Pufnstuf
- 11 *Movie: "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," Margaret O'Brien, Edward G. Robinson
- 13 Church in the Home
- 30 Morning Worship Hr. 11:30
- 2 NBA Basketball (see "sports")
- 7 Make a Wish
- 9 *Movie: "It! The Terror from Beyond Space," Marshall Thompson, Shawn Smith (Science Fiction) NOON
- 5 It Is Written
- 7 Directions (relig.)
- 13 Your Government

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY (4), 11:00 a.m. — Philadelphia Flyers at Boston Bruins.

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 11:30 a.m. — N.Y. Knickerbockers at Atlanta Hawks. Pat Summerall, Elgin Baylor.

THE SUPERSTARS 1974 (7), 12:30 p.m. — Pits the world's greatest athletes against each other in head-to-head competition in a variety of sports. SEASON PREMIERE.

HOWARD COSELL'S SPORTS MAGAZINE (7), 1:45 p.m. — Program explores the most topical, controversial and newsworthy sports stories of the week. SEASON PREMIERE.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 2:00 p.m. — The 25 Greatest Heavyweight Fights of the Century. Pt. II.

ANDY WILLIAMS SAN DIEGO OPEN (7), 2:00 p.m. — Final round of golf tourney from Torrey Pines.

CBS EYE ON SPORTS (2), 3:30 p.m. — Jack Whitaker hosts a comprehensive sports news program covering the whole spectrum of the sports world. PREMIERE.

ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 4:00 p.m. — International Auto Race of Champions from Riverside; Mr. Universe Contest from Geneva, Switzerland; Muhammed Ali-Joe Frazier pre-fight weigh-in from Madison Square Garden.

U.S. PRO INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP (9), 6:00 p.m. — The world's leading tennis players gather at the Spectrum in Philadelphia for the finals of the \$100,000 Championships.

- 30 Treehouse Club 12:30
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 The Superstars 1974 (see "sports")
- 13 News, Felix/Harrison
- 30 Outreach Unlimited
- 34 En Domingo 3:00 P.M.
- 5 Jimmy Dean Show
- 9 *Movie: "Adventures of Robin Hood" Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland (Adventure)
- 11 Daktari
- 13 Here Come the Brides
- 30 Public Affairs Film 1:30
- 4 Enthronement at St. Pauls.
- 5 Lassie
- 30 New Life 1:45
- 7 Howard Cosell's Sports Magazine (see "sports") 2:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular — Pt. II — 25 Greatest Heavy Weight fights! (see "sports")
- 5 Movie: "The Delta Factor," Christopher George, Yvette Mimieux (Drama '70)
- 7 Andy Williams San Diego Open (see "sports")
- 11 *Outer Limits
- 13 *Movie: "Francis," Donald O'Connor
- 30 Man and His Boys 2:30
- 4 NBC Religious Special (see "special")
- 30 International Voice of Victory 3:00 P.M.
- 9 Movie: "Bridge at Toko-Ri" William Holden, Grace Kelly
- 11 *Movie: "The Last Man on Earth," 3:30
- 2 CBS EYE ON SPORTS
- *returns — Jack Whitaker & film - stories - scores (see "sports")
- 4 Expression: East-West.
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Alerta
- 39 Old Time Gospel Hour 3:45
- 34 *Insight
- 22 Germany Greetings 4:00 P.M.
- 2 5 CANCER EXPERTS with ★ SOME NEW ANSWERS!!! (see "special")
- 4 Insight
- 5 Movie: "The Princess and the Pirate," Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 28 Consultation
- 34 *Toros. Bullfights
- 40 *Panorama Latino
- 50 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 52 *Campus Profile 4:30
- 2 Tom Brown's Schooldays. Pt. 2
- 4 Sunday Guests: Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.)
- 11 *Movie: "Song of Love," Katharine Hepburn, Paul Henreid
- 22 *Korean Variety Hr.
- 28 Black Experience
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 59 Sesame Street
- 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.
- 2 World of Survival.
- 9 LA/DR Co. Dodge Birs.
- ★ Present "World At War" Occupied Holland
- 13 Daniel Boone
- 22 *Korean News Hi-lites
- 28 Wall Street Week (R)
- 30 A New Way to Live
- 34 *Roller Games
- 52 *Three Stooges 5:30
- 2 It Takes All Kinds, Mario Machado
- 7 Issues and Answers. Guest: John J. Rhodes, House Minority Leader (R-Ariz.)
- 22 *Korean Drama
- 28 Washington Review (R)
- 30 Religious Townhall
- 50 Zoom
- 52 *Roller Games 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Sixty Minutes. Morley Safer, Mike Wallace
- 4 News

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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

**5 "FIVE MILLION
YEARS TO EARTH"
STARRING CREEPY,
CRAWLY CREATURES!**

Science-Fiction

7 News, Morris/Lund

9 U.S. Professional

Indoor Tennis

Championship (see

"sports")

13 Night Gallery

22 Akiko Chan's Secret

28 Storefront (R)

30 Hour of Power

34 Noticiero 34

40 *Viajando por el

Mundo

50 The Senator Meets the

Press

6:30

4 BILL BURRD'S

★ "ANIMAL WORLD"

New Police Dogs Are

Trained to Aid Lawmen

"Police Service Dogs"

7 Ozzie's Girls

11 *Movie: "Divorce,

American Style," Dick

Van Dyke, Debbie

Reynolds (Comedy '67)

22 The Sunset, Machado

28 Evening at Pops.

34 *Los Dias Felices

50 As Man Behaves

7:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom

4 Wild Kingdom, The

Swans of Red Rocks

Lake, Montana.

7 Reflexiones

13 Passport to Travel, Hat

Sawyer

22 Daikin No Hana

30 Billy James Hargis

34 *Teatro Familiar

40 *Teatro del Domingo

50 French Chef

7:30

2 New Perry Mason.

4 Wonderful World of

Disney.

7 The FBI, Erskine

pursues an embittered

ex-army officer who

has engineered the

escape of two men

from an army stockade

to help him rob a bank

and an army payroll

convoy.

9 *Movie: "Never Let

Me Go," Clark Gable,

Gene Tierney (Drama)

13 Three Passports to

Adventure, the Linkers

28 Los Angeles Collective.

Report on efforts to

redevelop L.A.'s Little

Tokyo and reasons for

community resistance.

30 Christ for the Crisis

40 *Sports

50 War and Peace

52 Italian TV Hour

8:00 P.M.

5 American Horse and

Horseman, History of

the Clydesdale horses.

Orson Welles narrates.

13 Safari to Adventure,

Bill Burrud

22 Nippon No Uta

28 One of a Kind

30 Living Faith

34 *Chespirito

40 Armenian TV Hour

2 MIKE CONNORS STARS

★ AS MANNIX

Mannix is

thunderstruck when the

fiancee of his close

friend, Lt. Malcolm,

is murdered, then

Malcolm is arrested for

the murder of a

racketeer.

4 MacMillan & Wife.

MacMillan attends his

20-year college football

reunion which ends in

tragedy when one of

the former players is

SPECIAL.

MEDIX (2), 4:00 p.m. — "The People Ask About Cancer." Mario Machado welcomes five top cancer researchers who take questions on cancer from an in-studio audience. Current and new methods of cancer treatment and diagnosis are explored.

BAJA: GREAT NEW ADVENTURE (13), 8:30 p.m. — Bill Burrud features the opening of the new 1,000-mile-long Baja Road which stretches from Tijuana to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. Viewers will see such picturesque places as Ensenada, Mulege and La Paz.

NBC REPORTS (4), 10:00 p.m. — Focuses on the transportation of bombs and the investigation of an ammunition train explosion in Roseville, Calif., last spring.

Religion Specials

A CONVERSATION WITH DR. PHILLIP A. POTTER (4), 8:30 a.m. — The General Secretary of the World Council of Churches discusses the role of the Protestant community in solving the social problems of the "Third World," the continents of Africa and Asia.

ENTHRONEMENT AT ST. PAULS (4), 1:30 p.m. — Coverage of the installation of the Rt. Rev. Robert Claflin Rusack as the 4th Episcopal Bishop of Los Angeles. Father John Olson will host the program.

UNITED STATES CATHOLIC CONFERENCE (4), 2:30 p.m. — "Justice and Reconciliation." A one-hour panel discussion exploring the conditions and chances for genuine peace in the world today.

found slain.
7 Movie: "The Boston Strangler," Tony Curtis stars in the true and terrifying story of a demented killer who strangled 13 women in Boston. Also stars Henry Fonda and George Kennedy.

11 *Movie: "Brother Rat," Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris (Comedy)

13 Baja: Great New Adventure (see "special")

28 Religious America
52 *Movie: "East of the River," John Garfield, Brenda Marshall 9:00 P.M.

5 Oral Roberts
22 Wandering Samurai
28 Masterpiece Theatre
34 *Noche de Gala

40 German Variety Hour 9:30
2 Barnaby Jones. While entertaining an attractive girl, an overly-ambitious young man, with the help of a computer, murders her father, who is 25 miles away.

5 Garner Ted Armstrong
★ Will Arab oil cutoff
Signal the start of Japan's re-armament?

Special Program
9 *THE KING IS COMING

*SATAN'S COMING DICTATOR"
DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP Religion

13 The Big Question
30 It Is Written
50 Focus Orange County 10:00 P.M.

4 NBC Reports (see "special")
5 Day of Discovery

9 Community Feedback. Host, Joe Phillips.
11 News, Jones/Fortner

22 News, Jpn. language
28 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley, Jr. Guest: Dean Rusk, former Secretary of State.

1:15
1:30
11 News, Jones/Fortner

1:15
1:30
11 News, Jones/Fortner

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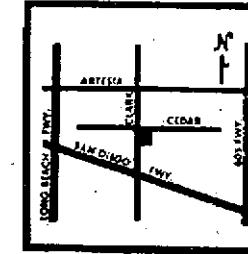
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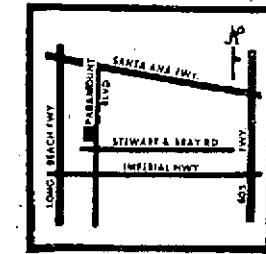


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MONDAY

January 28, 1974
PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
 5:55
 4 Knowledge, College Tradition Updated 6:00 A.M.
 2 Practical Reasoning 11 University of the Air 6:25
 4 Net for Women Only, Subject: Acupuncture. 6:30
 2 Ecology 11 Bullwinkle 6:45
 22 *Commodity Report 6:55
 4 KNBC News Service 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Rudd 4 Today
 7 Physical Geography 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
 ★ How the Fuel Shortage Affects the Auto and Petroleum Industries (special program)
 11 New Zoo Review
 22 Stock Market Opening 28 Sesame Street 7:30
 7 News, Larry Carroll
 9 Pixanne
 11 Bugs and His Buddies 13 Skip 'n' Woofie
 22 American Exchange



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SPECIAL**THE TRIBE THAT HIDES FROM MAN (28)**

8:00 p.m. — Reprise of prize-winning documentary about search for mysterious, warlike Krech-Akrore Indians in Brazil's Amazon jungles.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m.

"The Trial of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg," Story of the unusual and controversial trial of the Rosenbergs, the first atomic spies to be tried in this country and the only convicted spies to be executed during peacetime.

BRITAIN'S DARKEST HOUR (7), 10:30

An assessment of the current troubles besetting Great Britain in the wake of the worldwide energy crisis.

Hoy

50 Congressman John Rhodes (R-Ariz.) New minority leader

52 *Three Stooges II 7:30

2 Wacky World of Jonathan Winters. Guest: Barbara Feldon.

4 Police Surgeon. Locke helps a boy search for his missing father and discovers an illegal plot to import labor.

5 Help Thy Neighbor 9 Movie: "Funny Face," Fred Astaire, Audrey Hepburn (Musical)

11 Bewitched 28 Light in the Abyss

30 Living Waters 40 Hollywood Show

50 Omnibus 50 52 *The Ghoul Gang 8:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke. Love and marriage soon interfere with a new sheriff's ability to survive in a wide-open, lawless Kansas town.

4 BILL BIRBY IS ★ THE MAGICIAN "The Stainless Steel Lady"

5 Movie: "Once Before I Die," John Derek, Ursula Andress, Richard Jaeckel

7 The Rookies. Mike Danko becomes involved with the young friendless widow of an innocent man he apparently shot during a police attempt to capture two escaped convicts.

11 Dealer's Choice 13 Dragnet

22 La Senora Joven 28 Tribe That Hides from Man (see "special")

30 Outreach Unlimited 34 Nosotros los Pobres 40 *Miguelito Valdes

50 A Matter of Tax. Special program to help people do their income tax.

52 *Movie: "Confession," Kay Francis, Ian Hunter, Basil Rathbone

8:30 11 Merv Griffin Show 13 Bold Ones

30 Meetin' Time at Calvary 40 *Novela

9:00 P.M. 2 Here's Lucy. Lucy serves as honorary sheriff in a small Montana town, and of course, things get complicated.

2:00 A.M. 4 Newservice

4 Movie: "See No Evil."

A blind girl finds the slain bodies of her relatives in her home and soon realizes she too is being stalked by the killer. Mia Farrow.

7 Movie: "The Trial of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg" (see "special")

22 Roller Games (Spanish language)

28 Our Energy Challenge

30 The Other Six Days

34 Entre Amigos

9:15

40 *News, Rene Irakola 9:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show. Joan Hotchkiss and George Furth guest.

9 News, Larry Burrell

13 Safari to Adventure

30 The Other Six Days

34 La Hiena

40 Escalera a la Fama 50 As Man Behaves

10:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center. Dr. Gannon seeks a kidney donor for a stricken young pianist.

5 News, Clete Roberts 9 Government Scene

L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley discusses the energy crisis and the Dept. of Water and Power. Viewers are invited to call the station during the show concerning the subjects.

11 News, Jones/Fortner

13 Hugh Williams 28 Los Angeles Collective

30 The Other Six Days 40 International Variety

10:30

7 "Britain's Darkest Hour" (see "special")

9 Concentration

13 Bill Cosby 28 Theater in America 30 Pentecostal Temple

34 To Be Announced 40 PTL Club

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Bentz

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 *Twilight Zone

7 News, Hambrick/Schubek

9 *Movie: "Toys in the Attic," Dean Martin, Geraldine Page

11 Mission: Impossible

13 *Movie: "Curse of the Aztec Mummy," Ramon Gay, Rosita Arenas (Thriller '60)

22 Reporte 22

34 News, Jesus Mares

11:30

2 *Movie: "The Girl He Left Behind," Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood

4 Tonight. Joey Bishop, guests host. Guests: Minnie Pearl, Mel Torme, Abbie Laine.

5 *Movie: "Dracula" 7 Wide World Mystery

"Shadow of Fear"

11 *Movie: "Go West," Marx Brothers

12:25

13 News 12:30

28 Day at Night 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder

5 *Highway Patrol

7 News 1:30

2 News

5 News, Clete Roberts

1:45

2 Movies: "The Girl Who Knew Too Much" (Drama '68); "Johnny Angel" (Drama '45)

3:10

2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice

Atomic spies play set

They were charged with "conspiracy to commit espionage" and their trial and post-trial struggles to escape their dark fate became a cause celebre throughout the world.

"Judgment: The Trial of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg" details the courtroom drama of one of the most significant legal battles in the history of American jurisprudence. The program, produced, directed and narrated by Stanley Kramer and starring Herschel Bernardi, Brenda Vaccaro and Alan Arbus, will be presented on the "ABC Theatre" series of specials on MONDAY night from 9 to 10:30 on Channel 7.

The public's first knowl-



THE FIRST TRIAL of atomic spies in this country will be re-enacted Monday night on the "ABC Theatre" special drama titled "Judgment: The Trial of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg." Alan Arbus stars as Julius Rosenberg and Brenda Vaccaro as his wife, Ethel.

edge of what was to become one of the most gripping spy dramas of modern times began on July 18, 1950, with a front-page story in the New York Times: "The Federal Bureau of Investigation today arrested Julius

Rosenberg, 32, a New Yorker, on charges of spying for Russia..."

To Morton Sobell, who was later charged as a confederate of Julius Rosenberg, and who read the story while hiding out with his family in Mexico

City, it struck a note of chill foreboding.

Just six days before, David Greenglass—brother of Ethel Rosenberg—had been indicted for espionage by a grand jury in Santa Fe, N.M. Greenglass, who became the prosecution's chief witness against the Rosenbergs during their trial, was charged with stealing secrets about the atomic bomb while working as a machinist in Los Alamos.

On Aug. 12, after testifying before the grand jury in New York, Ethel Rosenberg was arrested by two FBI agents as she walked down the courtroom steps. The complaint charged that she had "assisted her hus-

band, Julius, and others in recruiting her brother, David Greenglass, to obtain secret information concerning the atomic bomb for the Soviet Union."

The stage was set. The drama began unfolding on March 6, 1951, in the U.S. District Court, New York, before Judge Irving R. Kaufman and the jury of 12. The defendants were the Rosenbergs, Sobell, Greenglass and Anatoli A. Yakovlev, a former Soviet vice-consul in New York, to whom atomic information had allegedly been passed. Yakovlev, tried in absentia, had fled the country four years before.

On the 16th day of the trial, the jury found all

the defendants guilty. Judge Kaufman sentenced Sobell to 30 years in prison, and Greenglass received a term of 15 years. The Rosenbergs, who maintained they were innocent of all charges, received the maximum sentence—death.

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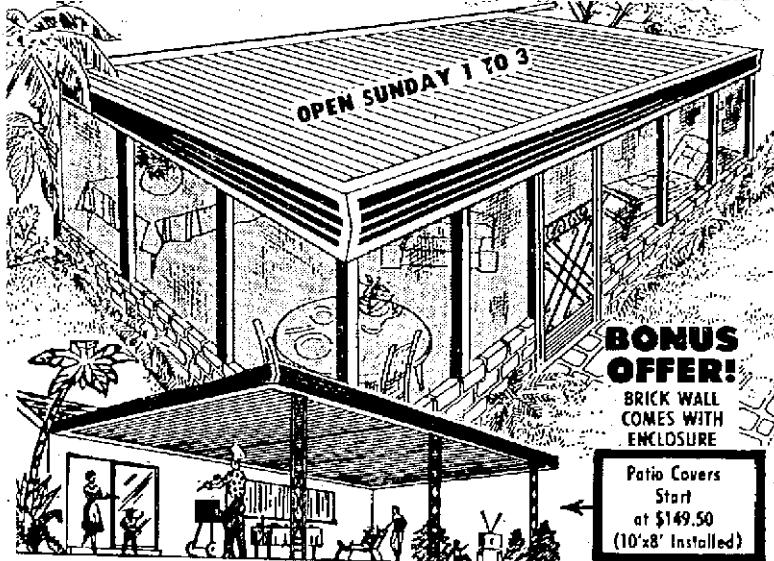
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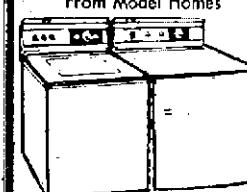
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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

controller, whose voice is essential to his job, loses interest in life when malignant lesions are found on his larynx.

11 News, Jones/Fortner
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
10:30

9 Concentration

13 News, Hugh Williams

30 Sing His Praises

34 Musical Spectacular

40 PTL Club

- 11:00 P.M. 2 Newsroom; Joe Bentz
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 "Twilight Zone"
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 Movie: "The Secret Invasion," Stewart Granger, Raf Vallone, Mickey Rooney (Drama '64)
- 11 CATCH THE ACTION ON MISSION IMPOSSIBLE! Peter Graves stars.
- 13 *Movie: "Twenty Brave Men," Cary Wery (Drama '60)
- 22 News, Spanish 28 Day at Night

- 34 News 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Devil's Eight," Christopher George, Ralph Meeker (Drama '69)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Joey Bishop, guest host. Guests: Sandler and Young.
- 5 *Movie: "Curse of Dracula," Francis Lederer, Norma Eberhardt (Horror '58)
- 7 Wide World Mystery. "Prowler in the Heart." A mystery writer marries a younger man and is

forced to use all her cunning to keep him from being charged with murder. Colleen Dewhurst, Martin Sheen.

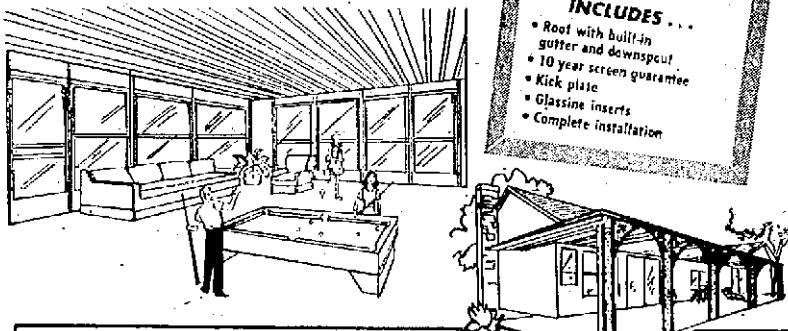
MIDNIGHT

- 11 Movies: "The Stage to Tucson" (Western '51); "Hunter of the Unknown" (Drama '66)

- (2:00); **"Apache Warrior" (western '57)
- (3:30); Laurel & Hardy (5:00)
- 12:25
- 13 News 12:45
- 5 *Highway Patrol 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder

- 7 Eyewitness News 1:15
- 5 News, Clete Roberts 1:30
- 2 News 1:45
- 2 Movies: **"Talk of the Town" (Comedy '42); "The Woman on the Beach" (Drama '47)

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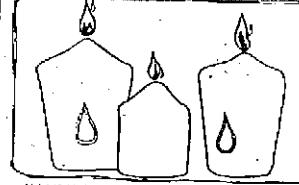
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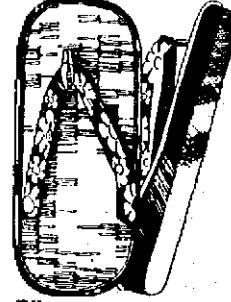


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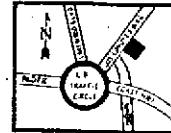
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 5:55
 4 Knowledge, The Twentieth Century, Arts, sciences, and major concerns of our times.
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Practical Reasoning
 11 *University of the Air
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only. Subject: Acupuncture.
 6:30
 2 Ecology
 11 Bullwinkle
 6:45
 22 *Commodity Report
 6:55
 4 KNBC Newservce
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Rudd
 4 Today
 7 Physical Geography
 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
 11 New Zoo Revue
 22 Market Opening
 28 Sesame Street
 7:30
 7 News, Larry Carroll
 9 Pixanne
 11 Bugs and his Buddies
 13 Skip 'n' Woofie
 22 American Exchange
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 9 Government Scene
 11 *Dennis the Menace
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
 8:30
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gumbby

SPECIAL

PRESIDENT NIXON'S STATE OF THE UNION MESSAGE (2), (4), (7), 6:00 p.m.

THE MUPPET'S VALENTINE SPECIAL (7) 8:00 p.m. — Musical half-hour special stars Jim Hanson's puppets with special guest star Mia Farrow.

ABC WIDE WORLD SPECIAL (7), 11:30 p.m. — Dick Clark Presents Rock of the 60s. Guests: Chuck Berry, James Brown, the Rolling Stones, The Supremes, Jan and Dean, Marvin Gaye, Gerry and the Pacemakers, the Miracles and Lesley Gore.

12:45
 5 *Movie: "Road to Morocco," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour (Comedy '42)
 1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 All My Children (ser'l)
 9 Community Feedback

22 Charting the Market
 28 Educational Program

1:30
 2 Edge of Night
 4 Another World
 7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Movie: "For the First Time," Mario Lanza, Zsa Zsa Gabor

13 Galloping Gourmet
 22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.
 2 New Price is Right
 4 How to Survive a Marriage
 7 Newlywed Game

13 Movie: "The Gal Who Took the West," Yvonne De Carlo

28 Governor & the Students

2:10
 11 *Laurel & Hardy

2:30
 2 Match Game '73
 4 Somerset

5 News, Larry McCormick

7 Girl in My Life
 28 Yoga for Health (R)

2:40
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm

4 Truth or Consequences

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

11 Mothers-in-Law

28 Day at Night

34 Mi Rival

50 Love Tennis

3:30
 2 Movie: "Beau Geste," Guy Stockwell, Leslie Nielsen, Telly Savalas

3:45
 11 Andy Griffith Show

28 Zoom!

30 Musicals

40 *Variedad

(Adventure '66)
 4 Mike Douglas Show. Special Guest Star, Burt Reynolds. Guests: Singers Tony Orlando and Dawn; actress Jo Ann Pflug; comedienne Minnie Pearl; actor Jim Hampton; trampoline act of Stevens Family

5 *Ozzie and Harriet
 7 One Life to Live
 9 *Make Room for Daddy

11 Green Acres
 13 Nanny and the Professor

28 Accion Chicano
 36 Living Word

50 Making Things Work

50 Umbrella

4:00 P.M.
 5 *The Rifleman

7 Love, American Style
 9 *F Troop

11 Hogan's Heroes

13 Get Smart

22 *Los Torres

28 Sesame Street (R)

30 News, Grant McClung

34 Sube Pelayo

52 As Man Behaves

52 Felix the Cat

4:30
 5 *Father Knows Best

7 News, Schubert/Morris

9 Flipper

11 That Girl

13 Batman

30 *Pattern for Living

50 Electric Company

52 Underdog

5:00 P.M.
 4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Cars and Stars of '74

9 ABA All-Star

Basketball Game (see "sports")

11 Bewitched

13 Gilligan's Island

22 *Natcha

28 Mister Rogers (R)

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

34 To Be Announced

40 *Huggie Boy

50 Sesame Street

52 Kimba

5:30
 2 News, Walter Cronkite

7 News, Smith/Reasoner

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Electric Company

52 *Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M.
 2, 4, 7 Pres. Nixon's

State of the Union Message

5 Bonanza

11 Flintstones

13 Night Gallery

22 *Simplemente Maria

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

30 The Story

34 News, Rene Irahola

40 *News, Rene Irahola

50 The Last Wagon

52 Speed Racer

6:30
 11 Andy Griffith Show

28 Zoom!

30 Musicals

40 *Variedad



MIA FARROW comes to visit Jim Henson's Muppets gather for "The Muppets' Valentine Special" on ABC Wednesday night. Wally, a new Muppet creation, gives Mia some pointers about love.

50 Religious America
 52 *Little Rascals

6:45
 30 Pastor's Desk

7:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 News, John Chancellor

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 Movie: "Good Neighbor Sam." An advertising man who gets involved in a client's problems poses as his wife's best friend's husband in order to help her collect a \$15-million inheritance.

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy

13 Mod Squad

22 *Esmeralda

28 French Chef: "Tripes à la Mode"

30 Living Word

34 El Primer Amor

40 *Aaron Berger Show

50 Artists in America.

Peter Alexander,

52 *Three Stooges II

7:30
 4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home

5 Help Thy Neighbor

9 Movie: "Hot Rod to Hell," Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain (Drama)

28 Storefront. "Spirits of Black Love Sounds"

30 What's in the World

50 Peter and the Wolf

52 *The Ghoul Gang

8:00 P.M.
 2 Sonny and Cher.

Guests: Sally Struthers and The Jackson Five.

4 Chase. The Chase unit investigates gambling threats in the football world.

5 Movie: "Once Before I Die," John Derek, Ursula Andress

7 The Muppet's Valentine Special (see "special")

11 Dealer's Choice

13 Dragnet

SPORTS TODAY

ABA ALL-STAR BASKETBALL GAME (9), 5:00 p.m. — "Live" action from Scope Arena, Norfolk, Virginia. Announcers will be Ray Scott, play-by-play, and Wilt Chamberlain.

(Continued Page 13)

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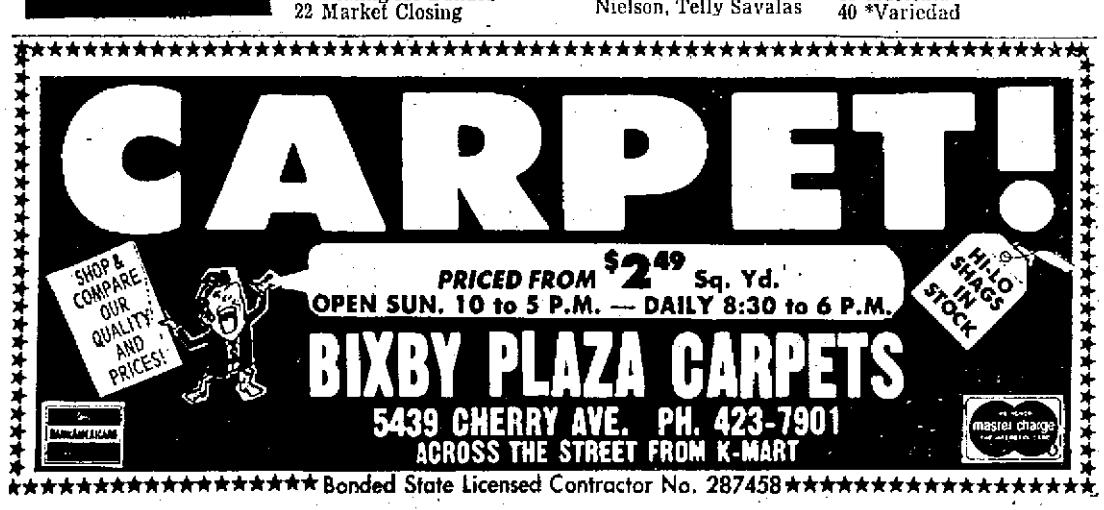
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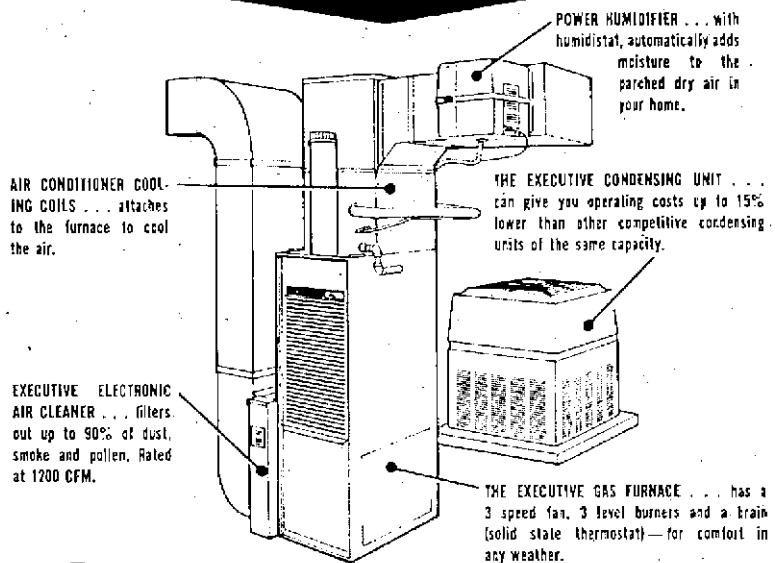


WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 *El Tornillo
28 Turnaround, Historic
1892 Homestead (Penn.)
Steel strike
30 Billy James Hargis
10:30
9 Concentration
13 Bill Cosby
28 Religious America
30 Come to Life
34 Walter Mercado
40 PTL Club
11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Bentz
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Hambrick/
Schubek
9 *Movie: "The Last
Time I Saw Archie."
- Robert Mitchum, Jack
Webb (Comedy '61)
11 Mission: Impossible
13 *Movie: "Outside the
Law" Ray Danton,
Leigh Snowden (Drama
'58)
22 *Reporte 22
28 Day at Night (R)
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "The
Psychopath" Patrick
Wymark, Margaret
Johnston (Mystery '66)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson: Joey Bishop is
guest host. Guests:
Inventor Stephanie
Edwards; comedian
George Kaye
5 *Movie: "House of
Dracula," Lon Chaney,
Jr. (Horror '45)
7 ABC Wide World. (see
"special")
4 Newservice
- MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: "Walk East
on Beacon Street"
(Mystery '52);
"Torpedo Bay"
(Adventure '64) (2:00);
"Cry the Beloved
Country" (Drama '52)
(4:00)
12:25
13 News
12:45
5 *Highway Patrol
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Tom
Snyder
7 Eyewitness News
1:15
5 News, Clete Roberts
1:30
2 News
1:45
2 Movies: "Hell Canyon
Outlaws" (Western '57)
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

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SUN. NOON - 5 P.M.

THURSDAY

January 31, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

5:55

4 Knowledge Close to
Nature

6:00 A.M.

2 Media in America

11 *University of Air

6:25

4 Not for Women Only.
Subject: Acupuncture

6:30

2 New Perspectives on
Alcoholism

11 Bullwinkle

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

6:55

4 KNBC Newservise

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Rudd

4 Today

7 Family Risk

Management

9 Garner Ted Armstrong

11 New Zoo Revue

22 *Market Opening

28 Sesame Street

7:30

7 News, Larry Carroll

9 Pixanne

11 Bugs and his Buddies

13 Skip 'n' Wooter

22 American Exchange

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

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**SPECIAL**

IN SEARCH OF ANCIENT MYSTERIES (4), 8:00 p.m. — This special explores the possibility that ancient astronauts from outer space not only visited but colonized the earth.

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MISS JANE PITTMAN (2), 9:00 p.m. — Drama of a fictional 110-year-old woman, a former slave, who recounts her lifetime, spanning the century from the 1860s and the Civil War to the 1960s and the beginning of the civil rights movement.

PRIMAL MAN: THE BATTLE FOR DOMINANCE (7), 9:00 p.m. — The second in the dramatic 4-part series of specials tracing man's behavioral patterns.

11:40
5 *Movie: "The Solitary Child," Phillip Friend, Barbara Shelley NOON

2 Nootime, Machado 4 Three on a Match 7 Password, A. Ludden 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers.

Corbett Monica co-hosts. Guests: Robert Bechtal, Better Business Bureau; Walker Sandback, Consumer's Union.

11 *Movie: "What Next, Corporal Hargrove?" Robert Walker, Kennan Wynn (Comedy '45)

13 News, Hugh Williams 22 Commodity Exchange 28 Washington Connection

11:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 Split Second 9 Faith for Today 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Closing 28 Washington Straight Talk (R)

12:45 5 *Movie: "Man in a Cocked Hat," Peter Sellers (Comedy '60)

1:00 P.M. 2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors (serial) 7 All My Children 9 Community Feedback 22 Charting the Market 28 Educational Program

1:30 2 Edge of Night 4 Another World (serial) 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 *Movie: "Never Let Me Go," Clark Gable, Gene Tierney (Drama)

13 Galloping Gourmet 22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.

2 New Price is Right 4 How to Survive a Marriage 7 Newlywed Game 13 *Movie: "I Was a Shoplifter," Scott Brady, Mona Freeman

28 County Hospital Volunteer 2:10

11 My Favorite Martian 2:30 2 Match Game '73 4 Somerset (serial) 5 News, Larry McCormick

7 Girl in My Life 28 Yoga for Health (R)

2:40 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Truth or Consequences 5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital 11 Mothers-in-Law 28 Day at Night 34 Mi Rival 50 As Man Behaves 3:30

2 The Dating Game 4 Mike Douglas Show, Special Guest Star Burt Reynolds.

5 *Ozzie and Harriet 7 One Life to Live 9 *Make Room for Daddy

11 Green Acres 13 Nanny and the Professor 28 Educational Program

30 Living Word 50 French Chef 4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Barefoot Contessa," Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors 7 Love, American Style 9 *F Troop

11 Hogan's Heroes 13 Get Smart 22 *Los Toros 28 Sesame Street (R)

30 News, Grant McClung 34 Sube Pelayo 50 Making Things Grow

52 Felix the Cat 4:30

5 *Father Knows Best 7 News, Schubert/Morris

9 Flipper 11 That Girl 13 Batman 30 *Pattern for Living

50 Electric Company 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.

4 News, Jess Marlow 5 *Big Valley 9 *Leave it to Beaver

11 Bewitched 13 Gilligan's Island 22 *Natacha 28 Mister Rogers (R)

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 34 To Be Announced 40 *Huggie Boy

50 Sesame Street 52 Kimba 5:30

7 News, Smith/Reasoner 9 *Beverly Hillbillies 11 *Dennis the Menace 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 The Electric Company

52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 News, Tom Snyder



ROD SERLING narrates "In Search of Ancient Mysteries" Thursday night on NBC.

5 Bonanza 7 News, Hambrick/Morris

9 *The Lucy Show 11 Flintstones 13 Night Gallery

22 *Simplemente Maria 28 Hodgesode Lodge 30 Public Service Film

34 News, Robert Cruz 40 News, Rene Irahola 50 Omnibus 50 52 Speed Racer

6:30 7 Movie: "Good Neighbor Sam," Jack Lemmon, Romy Schneider, Dorothy Provine (Pt. II)

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show 11 Andy Griffith 28 Zoom! 30 Musicals

40 *Novela 50 Love Tennis 52 *Little Rascals 6:45

30 The Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy 13 Mod Squad 22 *Esmeralda 28 Psychology Today

30 The Living Word

34 El Primer Amor 40 *Tele-Revista Musical 50 Orange County Review 52 *Three Stooges II 7:30

2 Orson Welles' Great Mysteries. A rare manuscript collection is about to be stolen by one of three invited dinner guests.

4 The Price is Right 5 Help Thy Neighbor

9 *Movie: "Johnny Cool." Italian boy brought up by a Sicilian guerrilla is sent to New York when grown to wreak vengeance on the enemies of an American ex-patriate.

Henry Silva, Elizabeth Montgomery (Drama)

11 Bewitched 28 Action Chicano 30 Transworld Missions

50 As Man Behaves 52 *The Ghoul Gang 8:00 P.M.

2 **THE WALTONS IS THE SEASON'S SMASH HIT** "The Cradle"

4 **Bid OuterSpace Aliens Colonize Earth?** Watch "IN SEARCH OF ANCIENT MYSTERIES" (see "special")

5 Movie: "Once Before I Die," John Derek, Chopper One

11 Direct From Las Vegas ★ Action, Fun & Prizes On DEALER'S CHOICE Bob Hastings hosts

13 Boxing from the Olympic

22 La Senora Joven 28 Evening at Pops 30 Good News, Shakarian

34 Jueves de Gala 40 Caravana Musical 50 Focus Orange County

52 *Movie: "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air," Jane Wyman, Kenny Baker 8:30

7 Firehouse: "The Hottest Place in Town"

11 Merv Griffin Show 30 The Answer 40 Novela 50 Women

9:00 P.M. 2 XEROX Presents The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman Starring Cicely Tyson (see "special")

4 Ironside. Chinatown becomes Ironside's beat when one of the town's elders is fatally chopped in an alley scuffle.

7 The Travelers Theatre of Man presents "Primal Man: The Battle for Dominance" (see "special")

22 La Tuerca 28 Special Dreamers. Interviews with science-fiction writers.

30 Morning Worship Jr. 34 Variedades Vergal 50 Firing Line, Buckley 9:15

40 News, Rene Irahola 9:30 9 News, Larry Burrell 34 La Hiena 40 Variety Hour 10:00 P.M.

4 Music Country USA. Ray Stevens hosts 17 different acts with Jerry Reed, Charlie Rich, Diana Trask, George Jones and others.

5 News, Clete Roberts 7 Streets of San Francisco.

11 News, Jones/Fortner (Continued Page 16)

A SHARPENED stick in the hands of Homo-Erectus, the first true man, gave its user a tremendous advantage over his unarmed brothers, as seen in "The Battle for Dominance," second segment of the "Primal Man" series, Thursday night on ABC.

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100% 31 snad a did to bld 2.1

Tele-Vues

Sunday, January 27, 1974

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Teleteatro con Oswaldo Calvo
28 Behind the Lines
30 The Other Six Days
10:30
9 Concentration
13 Bill Cosby
22 Vidas en Conflicto
34 TV Musical
40 PTL Club
11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Bentz
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Hambrick/
Schuback
9 *Movie: "Happy
Thieves."
11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 *Movie: "The Great
Dan Patch," Story of
the highest-earning
harness racer in
history.
22 "News Summary
(Spanish)
28 Day at Night
34 Noticiero de las 11
11:15
34 *Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "The Face of
Fear," Ricardo
Montalban, Jack
Warden ('71)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Joe Bishop,
guest host. Guests:
Euell Gibbons, Dr.
Joyce Brothers, actress
Nancy Dussault,
Corbett Monica
5 *Movie: "Son of

BIBLE

Says



Question: "Is it true that the Catholic Church changed the Sabbath to Sunday?"

Answer: NO! The Lord did. "Having blotted out the bond written in ordinances that was against us; he hath taken it out of the way, nailing it to the cross. Let no man therefore judge you in meat, or in drink, or in respect of a feast day or a new moon or a Sabbath day; which are a shadow of the things to come; but the body is Christ's." (Colossians 2:14, 16, 17) The Sabbath was one of the shadows that passed away. Instead of keeping it we are commanded not to do so. The word Sabbath occurs 60 times in the New Testament and Seventh Day Adventists admit that in 59 of those cases it means the weekly Sabbath. They deny it means the weekly Sabbath in Colossians 2. Strange that the same word means that 59 times and then doesn't the one remaining time! But men will do anything to uphold error.

The Sabbath was given only to Jews. (Deuteronomy 5:1-3) It was a "sign" between God and the children of Israel. (Exodus 31:13-17) It was a memorial of the deliverance from Egypt. (Deuteronomy 5:15) There never was any reason for Gentiles to keep the Sabbath! From the time the church was established (Acts 2) until all truth was revealed there is not one command obligating Christians to keep the Sabbath; rather they were told not to keep it. But we thought the Catholics changed it. Not true. The law was changed (Hebrews 7:12) long before the Catholic Church existed. Christians were taught to worship on the first day of the week (Acts 20:7; 1-Corinthians 16:2) as Christ changed the day of worship, not the Catholics. (Hebrews 10:9-10).

Under Christ we have a new plan of salvation, a new covenant, the blood of Christ, a new name, method of worship and a new day of worship. Where is just one text that demands Christians to keep the Sabbath? Paul in all of his fourteen epistles never ever mentions the Sabbath but once, and that was only for the purpose of showing it to have been abolished. (Colossians 2:16) Christ arose on "the first day of the week" and Christians celebrate his resurrection on that day. It was called the "Lord's Day" (Revelation 1:10) Those claiming to keep the Sabbath do not! Work was forbidden. (Exodus 20:9-10; Exodus 35:3) No baking or boiling; no burden bearing. (Exodus 16:23; Jeremiah 17:21-22) They were to offer two lambs. (Numbers 28:9-10) Such abolished they say because not in the ten commandments. Then why refrain from eating pork? Nothing said against such in the ten commandments. Sabbath keeping and regulations pertaining to meat is now authored of Satan. (1 Timothy 4:14)

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- Dracula," Lon Chaney Jr. (Horror '43)
7 ABC Wide World
MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: "Leave Her to Heaven" (drama '45);
"Operation Warhead" (Comedy '64) (2:00);
*Portrait in Terror"
- (Drama '65) (4:00);
*Big Attack" (5:30)
12:25
13 News 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
7 News 1:15
5 *Highway Patrol 2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

- 1:30
2 News 1:45
2 Movies: "Flight to Tangiers" (Drama);
"The Black Tent" (Mystery '57) (3:10)
5 News, Cleve Roberts 2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

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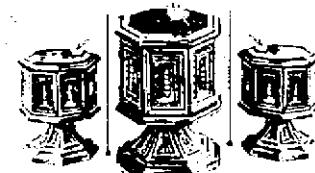
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FRIDAY

February 1, 1974

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Other shows in color
5:554 Knowledge. The
Executive on Campus.
6:00 A.M.2 Practical Reasoning
11 History of the World
Theatre
6:254 Not for Women Only.
Subject: Acupuncture.
6:302 Ecology
11 Bullwinkle
6:4522 *Commodity Report
6:554 KNBC News Service
7:00 A.M.

2 News, Rudd

4 Today

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SPECIAL

7 Physical Geography
9 Garner Ted
Armstrong, religion
11 New Zoo Revue
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30

7 News, Larry Carroll

9 Pixanne

11 Bugs and his Buddies

13 Skip 'n' Woofie

22 American Exchange
7:4522 Clayton Commodities
8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

9 Parent/Youth Forum

11 Dennis the Menace

22 New York Exchange

28 Hodgepodge Lodge
8:30

9 Jack La Lanne

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gunby

22 Commodity Line

28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.

2. Joker's Wild, J. Barry

4 Dinah's Place, Billy de

Williams seeks advice

on decorating with

plants; consumer

adviser David Horowitz

discusses home

improvement frauds

and how to avoid them.

5 The Gallery

9 News, Ted Meyers

11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Porky Pig

22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street (R)
9:1522 Let's Face It
9:30

2 \$10,000 Pyramid

4 Jeopardy

5 *Gene Autry

7 Movie: "The Vintage."

Mel Ferrer, Pier

Angeli ('57)

9 Philbin & Co.

11 Andy Griffith

13 The Romper Room

22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit, Martindale

4 Wizard of Odds

5 *Movie: "Spaceways."

Howard Duff, Eva

Bartok (Science Fiction
'53)

11 Hazel

13 City Kids

22 New York Exchange

28 Educational Program
10:30

2 Love of Life

JANE GOODALL AND THE WORLD OF ANIMAL BEHAVIOR (7), 8:00 p.m. — "The Baboons of Gombe." The study of the habits, idiosyncrasies and behavior of baboons filmed on location at the Serengeti in Africa.

IT'S A MYSTERY, CHARLIE BROWN (2), 8:30 p.m. — Woodstock's new nest mysteriously disappears and Snoopy, suspecting foul play, turns detective to track down the culprit, in the newest of animated cartoon specials based on Charles M. Schulz's "Peanuts" comic strip.

4 Hollywood Squares
11 Flying Nun
13 Government Story
22 Americana Exchange
10:45

22 It's Only Natural
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless

4 Jackpot

11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin

13 L.A. Women

22 New York Exchange

28 Electric Company (R)
11:1522 Your Money
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Baffle

5 *Movie: "The Undead," Pamela

Duncan, Richard

Garland (Science Fiction '57)

7 Brady Bunch

11 Let's Rap

13 Petticoat Junction

22 American Exchange

28 Mister Rogers' NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 Three on a Match

7 Password, A. Ludden

9 Dr. Joyce Brothers.

Corbett Monica co-

hosts. Guests: George

Harris, Mike Darow.

11 *Movie: "Claudia," Dorothy McGuire,

Robert Young

13 News, Hugh Williams

22 Commodity Dynamics

28 Behind the Lines (R)
12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second

9 It's Your World

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 *Movie: "Among the Living," Susan

Hayward, Albert

Dekker (Drama '41)

7 All My Children

9 Youth and the Issues

22 *Charting the Market

28 Educational Program
1:30

2 Edge of Night

4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Movie: "The Bridges at Toko-Ri," William

Holden, Grace Kelly

(Drama '54)

13 Galloping Gourmet

22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.

2 New Price is Right

4 How to Survive a Marriage

7 Newlywed Game

13 Movie: "Gorgo," Bill

Travers, Wm.

Sylvester (Science Fiction '61)

28 *Mr. Wizard

2:10

11 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir



JANE GOODALL and her photographer-husband, Hugo Van Lawick, filmed "Jane Goodall and the World of Animal Behavior—the Baboons of Gombe," which airs Friday night on ABC.

40 Scenario (1), 7:45
50 Making Things Work
52 *The Ghoul Gang
7:45

53 Umbrella
8:00 P.M.
2 Dirty Sally. A chain-gang fugitive bargains the reward for his return with Sally and Pike for a few hours of freedom to visit his expectant wife.

4 Sanford and Son.
Lamont takes father Fred to the hospital to see why he has four or five heart attacks every day.

5 Movie: "Once Before I Die," John Derek, Ursula Andress (Drama '68)

7 Jane Goodall and the World of Animal Behavior (see "special")

11 Direct From Las Vegas
★ Action, Fun & Prizes
ON DEALER'S CHOICE
Bob Hastings hosts

13 Dragnet
22 La Senora Joven
28 Washington in Review

34 El Show de Rosita Peru
50 Advocates. "U.S. Economic and Industrial Growth"

52 Tadaimaren Aichu
8:30

2 It's a Mystery, Charlie Brown (see "special")

4 Lotsa Luck. After a burglar breaks into the Belmont house, Stanley decides to buy a watchdog.

13 Merv Griffin Show
13 *Untouchables
28 Trains, Tracks and Trestles (R)

30 Pentecost w/Purpose
40 *Novela
52 *Oishii Tabi (cooking)
8:45

52 News (Japanese)
9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Zigzag," Academy Award winner George Kennedy stars as a man who fakes his involvement in a kidnap-and-murder crime and finds he's caught in his own trap.

4 The Girl with Something Extra. Sally and John arrange a date for Jerry with an



(Continued Page 17)

ROBBIE RIST as Oliver, a nephew of Carol Brady, comes to visit for an indefinite stay on ABC's "The Brady Bunch" Friday night. He is the first addition to the regular cast in the five-year history of the series.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

ultra-sophisticated lady then try to groom him for the event.

7 The Six Million Dollar Man.

22 Cine Como en Cine 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs" (R)

30 It Is Written

34 La Criada Bien Criada

50 Louder, I Can't Hear You

52 OOKU

9:15

49 *News, Rene Irahola

9:30

4 Brian Keith Show.

"Make Room for Sean." Dr. Jamison moves in with daughter Dr. Anne for a few days and learns about the "generation gap."

9 News, Burrell/Lopez

13 Safari to Adventure

30 Search

34 La Hiena

40 El Almanaque

10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Comedy Hour. Comedian Redd Foxx is the "roast" subject.

5 News, Clete Roberts

7 Toma. "Stillwater" — 492." Toma infiltrates a gang planning a robbery.

11 News, Jones/Fortner

13 News, Hugh Williams

28 Bill Moyers' Journal

30 The Story

10:30

9 Concentration

13 *Perry Mason

30 Come to Life

34 Loco Valdez

40 PTL Club

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Bentz

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 *Twilight Zone

7 News, Hambrick/Schubek

9 Roller Games

11 Mission: Impossible

28 Day at Night.



BUDDY EBSEN checks a sophisticated remote computer control console he believes may be involved in a complex murder plot on "Barnaby Jones" Sunday night on CBS.

Producer/Director Otto Preminger

34 News, Jesus Mares

11:15

34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 Movie: "Speedway,"

Elvis Presley, Nancy Sinatra, Bill Bixby

(Romance '68)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson

5 Movie: "Curse of the Undead," Eric Fleming, Kathleen Crowley (Horror '59)

7 In Concert. Guests:

Billy Preston, The Steve Miller Band,

Todd Rundgren and the James Cotton Blue Band.

13 *Untouchables MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: *"The Man Between" (Adventure '54); *"Run, Psycho, Run" (Drama '66)

(2:00); *"The Corsican Brothers" (Drama '41),

12:25

13 News 12:30

9 Nashville Music 1:00 A.M.

4 Midnight Special

5 Movie: "Break in the Circle," (Adventure '57)

7 In Session. Phil Everly, host.

1:30

2 News 1:45

7 News

2 Movies: *"Dark City" (Mystery '50); *"Beware My Lovely" (Mystery '52)

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TOP RACERS all drive identical Porsche Carreras in the Goodyear International Race of Champions, which is really four separate races to be covered on ABC-TV on successive weekends beginning today. Competing will be such drivers as Peter Revson, shown just above Jackie Stewart, retired Grand Prix champion who will comment on the races. The first race airs on "Wide World of Sports" this afternoon.

SATURDAY

- February 2, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
 6:30
 9 Consumer Profile
 11 Let's Rap
 7:00 A.M.
 4 Lidsville
 7 Bugs Bunny
 9 Movie: "The Desert Hawk," Richard Greene, Yvonne De Carlo (Adventure '50)
 11 Brother Buzz
 7:30
 2 Media in America
 4 The Addams Family
 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
 7 Yogi's Gang
 11 Grade School News
 13 Championship Bowling
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Help! Hair Bear Bunch
 4 Emergency Plus 4
 5 *John Wayne Theater
 7 Super Friends
 11 *Movie: "The Harlem Globetrotters"
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 8:30
 2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
 4 Inch High Private Eye
 9 Movie: "East of Sumatra"
 13 *Movie: "World of the Vampire"
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Scooby Doo Movies
 4 Sigmund and the Sea Monsters
 5 *Movie: "The Baron of Arizona," Vincent Price, Ellen Drew
 7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 9:30
 4 Pink Panther
 7 Gooper and the Ghost
 11 *Movie: "The Strange One," Ben Gazzara, Julie Wilson (Drama)
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 10:00 A.M.
 2 My Favorite Martian
 4 Star Trek
 7 The Brady Kids
 9 *Movie: "The Big Risk" (Drama '63)
 13 Gospel Jubilee
 34 Lucha en Palines
 10:30
 2 Jeannie
 4 Butch Cassidy
 7 Mission: Magic!
 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Speedy Buggy
 4 The Jelsons
 5 *Movie: "Cleopatra," Claudette Colbert, Henry Wilcoxon
 7 Superstar Movie
 13 News, Sports, Weather
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 11:30
 2 Josie and the Pussy Cats
 4 Go
 9 *Movie: "The Ride Back," Anthony Quinn, William Conrad
 11 Ad Lib
 13 *Movie: "Francis Goes to the Races"
 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
NOON
 2 CBS News Special for young people, "What's the Supreme Court All About?" Fred Graham hosts.
 4 Prep Sports World (see "sports")
 7 American Bandstand
 11 Lancer
 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 12:30
 2 Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Children's Film Festival

- Festival, "Friends for Life." Film from Russia showing the unusual friendship between a forest ranger and an orphaned lynx.
 5 College Basketball (see "sports")
 7 Head On
 9 Movie: "The Relentless Four"
 11 Combat
 13 Land of the Giants
 34 *Futbol Soccer
 1:30
 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 2:00 P.M.
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 4 On Campus
 7 Greatest Sports Legends
 11 Movie: "Cockleshell Heroes," Jose Ferrer, Trevor Howard
 13 *Movie: "Francis Gocs to the Races"
 22 *Platea Continuada
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 30 Social Security
 2:15
 30 Musicals
 2:30
 2 Steps to Learning
 4 AG-USA
 7 Celebrity Bowling
 9 Movie: "Apache Rifles," Audie Murphy, Michael Dante
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Learning Can Be Fun
 4 Focus, L.A. Zoo
 5 Pacific Eight Basketball (see "sports")
1 UNITED AIR LINES
 ★ Pres. Hawaiian Open Live from Honolulu (see "sports")
 28 Carrascalendas
 34 *El Ciego
 50 Love Tennis
 3:30
 2 Camera Three
 4 Impacto
 13 The Virginian
 28 Electric Company (R)
 30 Treehouse Club
 50 Love Tennis
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Bienvenidos
 4 Inquiry, California's Electricity Problem
 7 Pro Bowlers Tour (see "sports")
 11 Soul Train
 22 *Platea Continuada
 28 *Mr. Wizard (R)
 30 Human Dimension
 40 *Panorama Latino
 50 Louder, I Can't Hear You (R)
 52 Voice of Agriculture
 4:30
 2 Just Natural
 4 What's Going On. Methodist Episcopal report on African Conference
 9 Outdoors, Julius Beros
 28 Psychology Today (Debut). Host: Dr. George S. Reynolds
 30 Faith Today
 52 Corona Now
 5:00 P.M.
 2 Dusty's Trail
 4 The Mouse Factory
 5 Pinbusters, Don Drysdale
 9 This Week in the NBA
 11 Movie: "Beserk," Joan Crawford, Ty Hardin
 13 The Persuaders
 28 Interface (Debut).
 30 Quest for Life
 34 Fanfarria Falcon
 40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll
 50 Evening at the Pops.
 52 Kimba
 5:30
 2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer. Guest: Florence Henderson
 4 News, Harris/Maskery
 7 ABC Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
 9 Untamed World
 28 Action! Chicano

SPECIAL

- NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (11),** 8:00 p.m. — "The Mystery of Animal Behavior." Animal behavior: is it instinct or intelligence? German naturalist-photographer Heinz Siemann tackles the problem. Society cameramen follow him to Africa, Alaska, Australia, Galapagos Islands, the Pacific Northwest and Germany.
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
 34 Kippy Cosas
 52 *Three Stooges I
 6:00 P.M.
 2 Newsroom
 4 News, Tom Brokaw
 5 Hec Haw
 9 Real Don Steele Show
 13 Night Gallery
 22 *Platea Continuada
 28 Behind the Lines: Ethics of Broadcast and Print Journalism
 30 Hour of Revelation
 34 *News, Nono Arsu
 50 Arts and Crafts of China (R)
 52 Speed Racer
 6:30
 2 News, Dan Rather
 4 News Conference
 7 Story in Hollywood. Ralph Story tells the spine-chilling sci-fi epic about the monsters who are destroying Hollywood's movie lots to make room for progress.
 30 Pentecost w/Purpose
 34 *Box de Mexico
 50 As Man Behaves
 52 *Little Rascals
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Other People, Other Places. Exploring the southern Sahara.
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Henry Lund
 9 Victory at Sea
 11 Lawrence Welk Show
 13 It Takes a Thief
 28 Tribe that Hides from Man. Search for mysterious, warlike Kreen-Akrore Indians in Brazil's Amazon jungles. (R)
 30 Living Faith
 40 *Teatro del Sabado
 50 Orange County Review
 52 *Three Stooges II
 7:30
 2 Wild, Wild World of Animals. "Animals of the Alaskan Tundra"
 4 Thrillseekers
 5 Jerry West Show
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Movie: "The Third Day," George Peppard, Elizabeth Ashley (Drama '65)
 50 A Matter of Tax (R)
 52 *The Ghoul Gang
 8:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Emergency. The staff of Rampart General learns the anguish of waiting when Dr. Early undergoes open heart surgery.
 5 Lakers Basketball (see "sports")
 7 The Partridge Family. Laurie takes up the cause of a friend who's kept off the school basketball team because she's a girl.
 11 National Geographic Special (see "special")
 13 Championship Wrestling
 22 *Platea Continuada
 28 Our Energy Challenge
 34 *Super Show

- 50 Washington Debates for the Seventies
 52 Movie: "The Gay Sisters," Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent (Romance)

8:30

- 2 M*A*S*H. Maj. Burns requires a hernia operation. Can he trust two "gorillas"? Hot Lips thinks so.
 7 Movie: "Killdozer." A construction crew is attacked by an unmanned giant bulldozer which is possessed by a strange force from a meteorite it has unearthed. Clint Walker, Neville Brand

- 30 Living Waters
 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mary allows some unedited copy to get on the news show and Lou threatens to fire her.
 4 Movie: "Silent Running." Drama dealing with man's relationship with machines, nature and himself in the face of total isolation.

- 5 **JANE WYMAN PRESENTS**
 ★ "Arthritis Telethon"

- at 12 Midnight on KTLA
 Special Guest Stars

- 11 *Lucy Goes to Mexico

- 28 *Film: "Umberto D"

- 30 Hour of Power

- 34 *Premier Film

- 40 Happiness Is

- 50 Masterpiece Theater

- 9:30

- 2 Bob Newhart Show.

- Howard falls for Bob's

- sister, who's about to

- marry someone else.

- 13 Minority Community

- 40 California Gospel

- 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Carol Burnett Show. A luxury liner sailing to Europe in the '30s is

- the setting for a musical salute to

- George Gershwin.

- Guests: Steve

- Lawrence, Tim

- Conway.

- 5 All Star Benefit Show

- ★ 12 Midnight on KTLA

- "Arthritis Telethon"

- Special Guest Stars

- 7 Owen Marshall.

- Marshall's defense of a

- bookstore owner is

SPORTS TODAY

- PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), NOON** — L.A. City Soccer Championship.

- COLLEGE BASKETBALL (5), 1:00 p.m.** — St. Mary's at Santa Clara.

- PACIFIC 8 BASKETBALL (5), 3:00 p.m.** — Washington State at Univ. of Washington.

- PRO GOLF (7), 3:00 p.m.** — Hawaiian Open. Live coverage of third round from Honolulu. Chris Schenkel, Byron Nelson.

- PRO BOWLERS TOUR (7), 4:00 p.m.** — The \$60,000 Cleveland Open from North Olmstead, Ohio.

- ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:30 p.m.** — Events include the World Weightlifting Championships from Havana, Bob Beattie reporting; the World Two-Man Bobsled Championship from St. Moritz, Switzerland, Keith Jackson and Jackie Stewart reporting.

- LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m.** — L.A. Lakers meet the Phoenix Suns in Phoenix. Chick Hearn, Lynn Schackelford.

- USC BASKETBALL (5), 10:30 p.m.** — The Trojans meet the UCLA Bruins in Pauley Pavilion. Charley Jones reports.

complicated when he learns his client is not a citizen and also has an arrest record.

9 **Billy Preston Heads Up KIRSHNER Concert**

Guests: Billy Preston, Al Wilson and Brownsville Station

11 News, Jones/Fortner

22 News, Sachi Hosoya

30 Sing His Praises

40 Rod Henke Hour

52 Lou Gordon

10:15

5 John Wooden Show

22 TV Movie, Jpn. Ing.

10:30

5 USC Basketball (see "sports")

13 News, Sports, Weather

30 Sacred Cinema

11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom

4 News, Harris/Maskery

5 **TURN ON KTLA-5 NOW!**

★ "Arthritis Telethon"

STARTS AT MIDNIGHT

Special Guest Stars

28 One of a Kind

34 *Cinema 34

40 Melodyland

11:15

- 7 News, Sam Donaldson
 11:30

- 2 Fabulous 52! "Evil Roy Slade," John Astin, Mickey Rooney, Milton Berle (Comedy '72)

- 4 90 Tonight. Oscar Brown, Jr. hosts.

- Guests: Jean Pace, Gerri Granger, J.C. Curtiss, Roy Gaines, Stan Worth band.

- 7 Movie: "The Sheepman," Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine ('58)

- 9 Tony & Susan Alamo

- 13 *Movie: "Two Are Guilty"

MIDNIGHT

- 5 **JANE WYMAN HOSTS CALL NOW 520-0212**

- Special Guest Stars: Bob Hope, Lorne Greene, Charlton Heston, Phyllis Diller, Glenn Ford, Bob Crane, Rosalind Russell, the Ink Spots and many others.

- 9 Movie: "Dr. Blood's Coffin"

- 11 Movies: "Beserk" (Mystery '68); "Gammera, the Invincible" (Science Fiction '66) (2:00);

- *"For Algiers" (Drama '52) (3:30); "City of Fear" (Drama '59) (5:00)

- 1:00 A.M.

- 4 Flipside. Guests: Steve Tyrell; B. J. Thomas; Blood, Sweat & Tears

- 5 **Arthritis Telethon**

- ★ All Star Show on 5 Phone Pledge 520-0212

- Special Guest Stars

- 13 *Movie: "King of the Wild Stallions

1:15

- 2 News

1:25

- 2 Movies: *"Guadalcanal Diary" (War-Drama '43); "Dangerous Exile" (Drama '58)

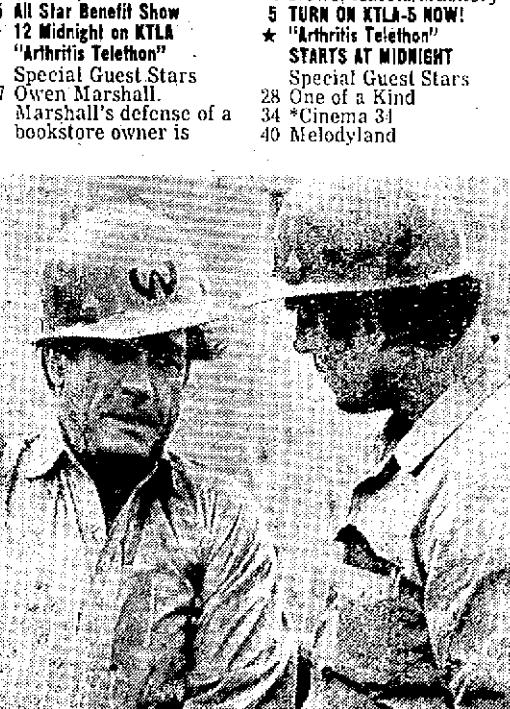
1:30

- 4 News

Radio Logs

Today's Radio Logs are being run in the main news section of the newspaper.

CARL BETZ (left) and Clint Walker star as construction workers menaced by a giant bulldozer that goes berserk in suspense movie "Killdozer" on ABC Saturday night.



TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "Divorce American Style" (1967), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Dick Van Dyke, Debbie Reynolds, Jean Simmons, Jason Robards and Van Johnson head east of comedy.

"The Boston Strangler" (1968), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Tony Curtis stars in the terrifying tale, based on a true case, of a demented killer who strangled 13 women in Boston. Henry Fonda and George Kennedy also are in the cast.

"Casablanca" (1942; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 9. For those who never tire of it, here's another showing of Oscar-winning drama starring Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Claude Rains and Paul Henreid.

MONDAY — "Funny Face" (1957), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Fred Astaire and Audrey Hepburn star in musical centered on the world of fashion.

"Once Before I Die" (1965), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. War-time drama set in the Philippines stars Ursula Andress, John Derek, Richard Jaeckel and Ron Ely. It repeats each night through Friday.

"See No Evil" (1971), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Mia Farrow portrays a blind girl who is terrorized by persons unknown during a stay with relatives in the English countryside. Thriller was filmed in Berkshire, England.

TUESDAY — "The Girl Who Came Gift-Wrapped" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. The publisher of a magazine called The Man Who Has Everything is given a startling gift for his 40th birthday — a

beautiful girl who turns his entire life-style upside down. Karen Valentine and Richard Long are stars of the lighthearted drama.

"Umberto D" (1955; Italian; B&W), 9 p.m., Ch. 28. Director Vittorio de Sica's compassionate study of a lonely, impoverished, old pensioner.

"The Devil's 8" (1969), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. A federal agent organizes a group of chain-gang convicts against a moonshine syndicate. Christopher George, Ralph Meeker, Fabian and Leslie Parrish head east.

WEDNESDAY — "Good Neighbor Sam" (1964), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Part 1 of comedy starring Jack Lemmon and Romy Schneider about an ad man who volunteers to help his attractive neighbor win her inheritance. Second half airs Thursday evening.

"The Hellstrom Chronicle" (1971), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Award-winning movie blends science and science fiction in a drama suggesting a future in which insects may inherit the earth. Lawrence Pressman plays a fictitious entomologist — but insects are the real stars of the documentary-type film.

"Red Sky at Morning" (1971), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Richard Thomas of "The Waltons" heads east of drama about the problems of growing up amid Southwestern racial tensions in World War II. Also starring are Catherine Burns, Richard Crenna, Claire Bloom and Desi Arnaz Jr.



TONY CURTIS stars as demented killer in movie "The Boston Strangler" Sunday night on ABC.

THURSDAY — "Good Neighbor Sam" (1964), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding half of comedy starring Jack Lemmon and Romy Schneider.

"The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" (new TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Cicely Tyson, in a role that takes her from age 19 to 110, portrays a fictitious character who was born in slavery and lived to see the civil rights movement of the early 1960s.

"The Burning Hills" (1956), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Natalie Wood, Tab Hunter and Skip Homeier are principals in Western about a young couple pursued by outlaws.

FRIDAY — "Warning Shot" (1967), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. David Janssen plays a police detective trying to clear himself of a manslaughter charge. Others in cast include Stefanie Powers, Carroll O'Connor and George Grizzard.

"Paris Blues" (1961; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Sidney Poitier

and Diahann Carroll star in drama about American jazz musicians in Paris.

"Zigzag" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. George Kennedy plays a dying insurance man who frames himself for a murder he didn't commit in suspense drama. Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach also star.

SATURDAY — "Silent Running" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Science fiction drama about astronauts aboard a space freighter in a project to preserve botanical specimens stars Bruce Dern, Cliff Potts, Ron Rifkin and Jesse Vint.

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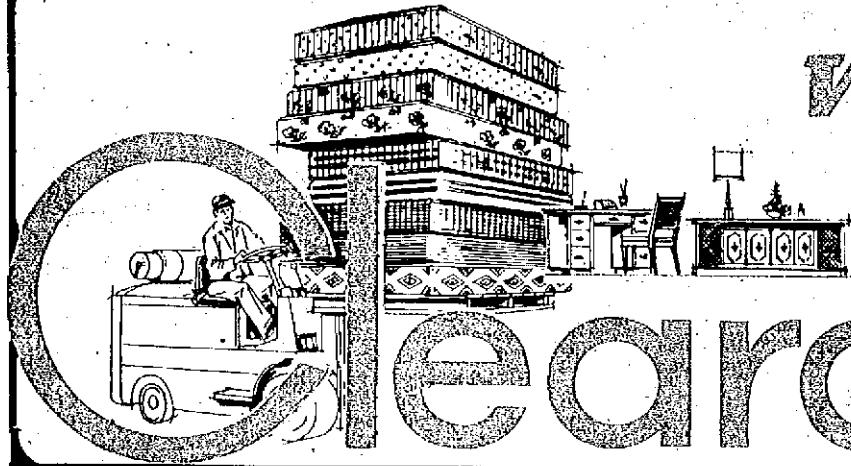
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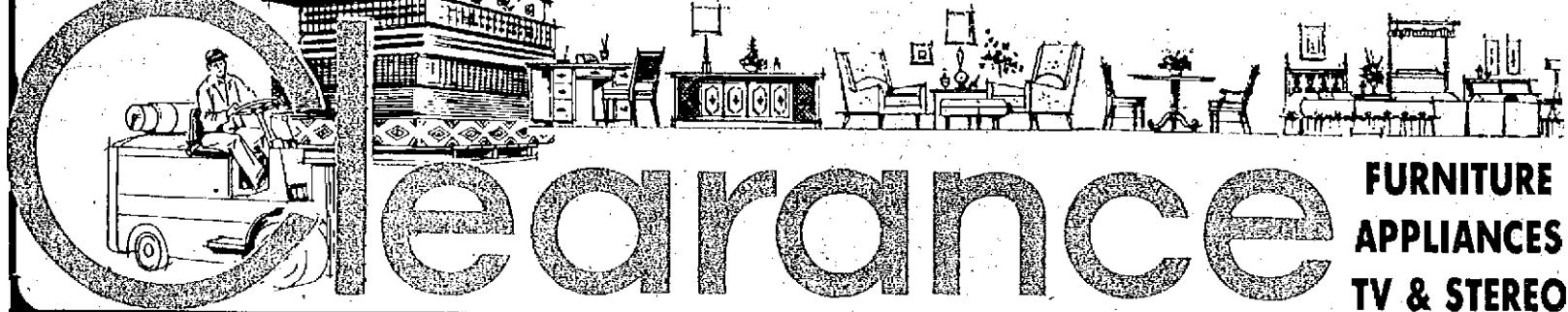
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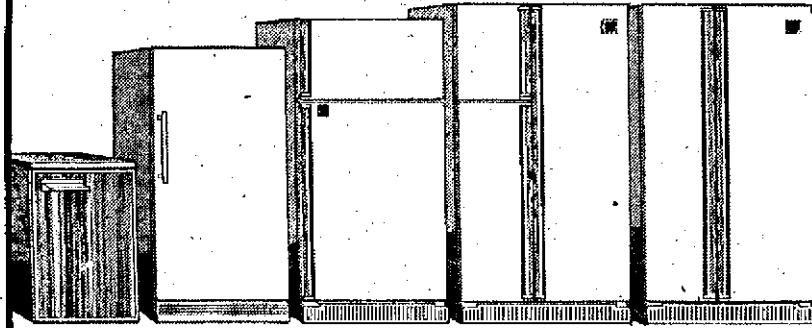
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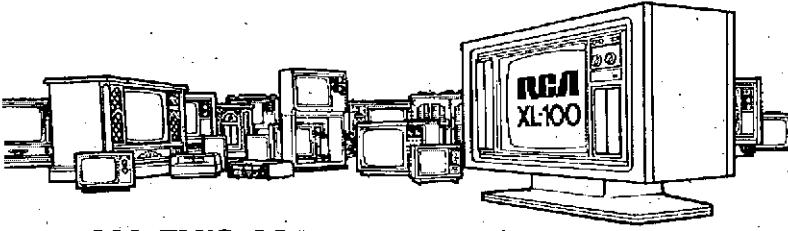
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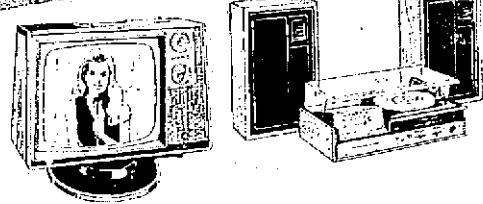
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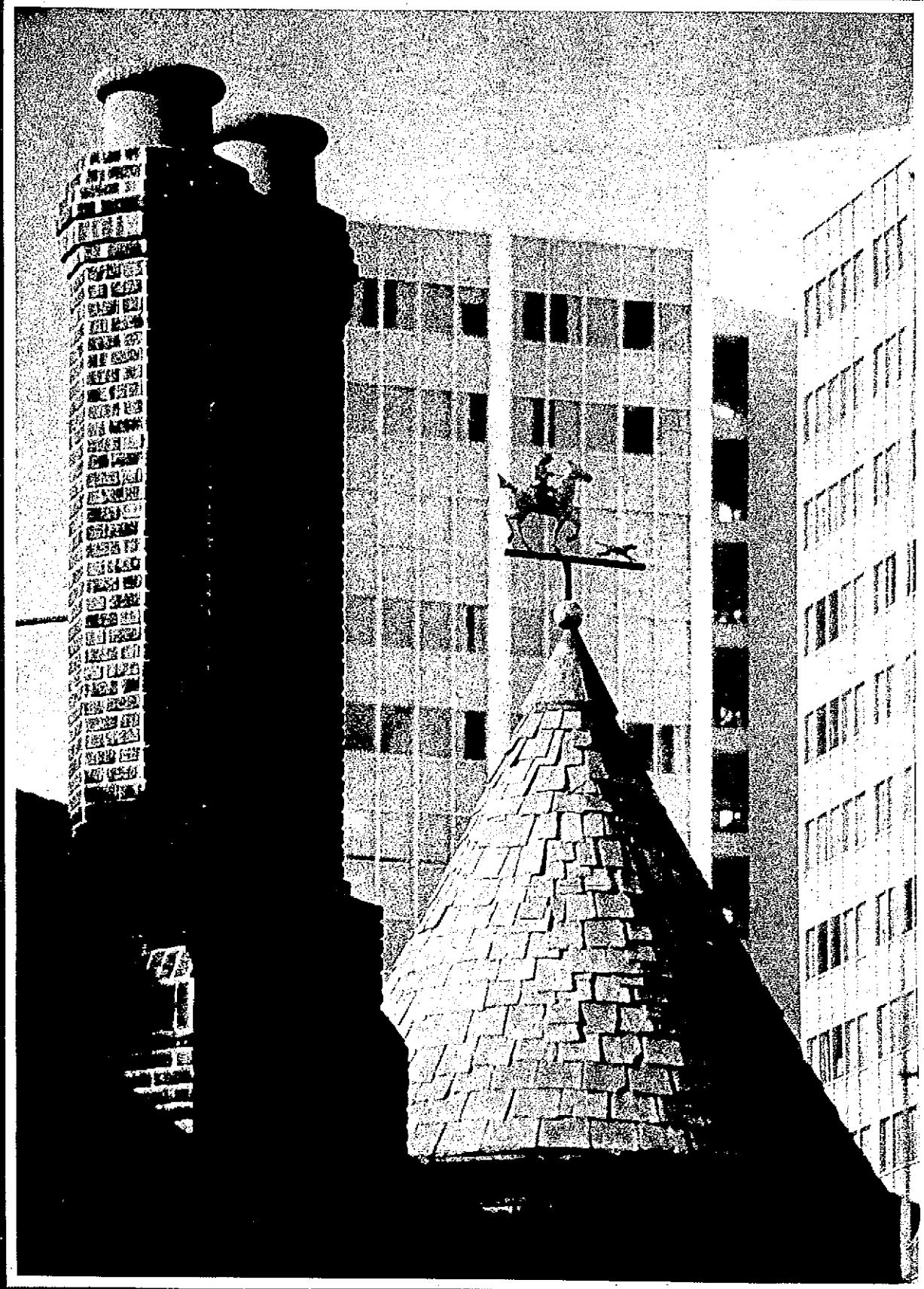
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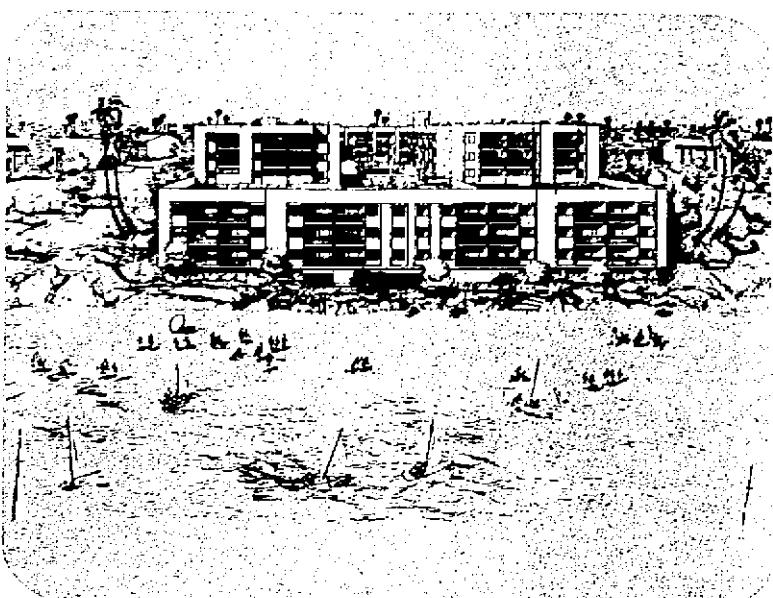
FIRST STREET: the new looms over the old

Pictorial Highlights of the Week

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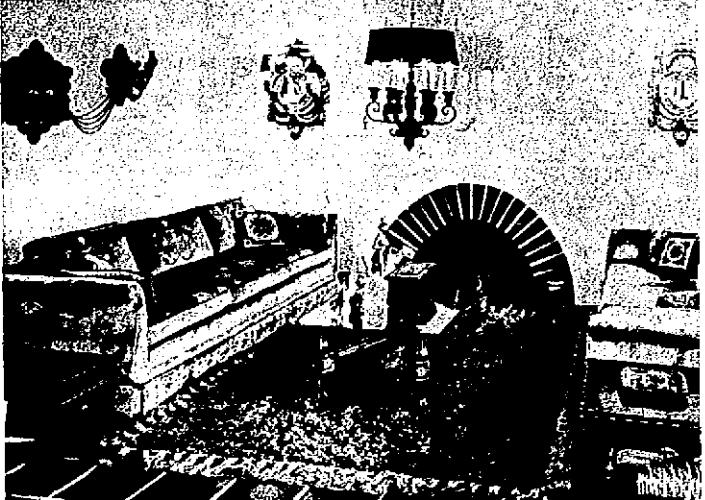
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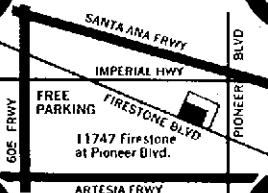


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Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

January 27, 1974

James M. Leavy
Editor

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THE COVER:



The Shurden home at First and Paloma with a highrise building in the background. It's the story of a changing Long Beach neighborhood as I.P.T. Photographer Tom Shaw saw it.

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SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1974



Wells Report

Paradise Polluted

HONOLULU — The ground area of Waikiki Island is seven-tenths of one square mile. No one has calculated the surface area of the lanai-pocked concrete high-rise rectangles that house the visitors to Waikiki, but their total surface must be greater than the ground on which they stand.

Having created a phenomenally successful tourist industry, the citizens of Oahu now face the problem of controlling their monster.

The benefits of what is euphemistically called here "the temporary visitor industry" ("tourist" is considered somehow a bad word) are immediately apparent. Waikiki contains more than 21,000 hotel rooms. There are another 9,500 residential units in the area, many of which are rented to tourists at least part of the time. Thousands of persons depend upon these tourists for their livelihood.

Tourism, of course, costs the island taxpayer some money. The state pays for the construction and maintenance of airports, highways, recreational facilities, police and fire protection and the like, which would not be needed on such an elaborate scale were it not for visitors.

But on the simple balance between outgoing state costs and incoming revenue, Hawaii appears to be well ahead. The tourists not only provide jobs, capital and profits, but they pay sales taxes and a four per cent tax on "transient accommodations." In addition, they enable businessmen and employees to pay their taxes. It is estimated that for every tourist dollar spent in Hawaii, the state ultimately collects another 19 cents in additional taxes.

These points were raised recently when the state legislature was considering taxing tourists further, either by raising the four per cent room tax to 10 cents, or by substituting a broader two per cent tax on all tourist-related transactions — U-drives, restaurants, boat charters, as well as hotel rooms.

However, the legislature adjourned without enacting any new tourist taxes at all. It was argued that the tourist already pays his fair share and easily reimburses the state for any additional costs he may place on government.

Many islanders argue that the real cost of tourism to Hawaii lies not in expand-

ed airports or highways or police protection, but in the unmeasured costs of environmental pollution.

There are huge photographs hanging on the walls of offices and public buildings throughout Honolulu showing Waikiki as it appeared before World War I, in the 1920s and 1930s, and, finally, as it appears today. Originally these were displayed as a record of progress and economic development, but in the past 10 years a subtle shift of values has taken place here as elsewhere, which make these photographic blowups more a source of embarrassment than of pride.

Diamond Head, the beautiful crater that dominated Old Waikiki, has been obscured from view in all but a few spots by the concrete cliffs of tourism. Graceful, elegant old hotels like the Royal Hawaiian, the Moana and the Halekulani have been buried in the shadows cast by their newer, taller competitors. The vast gardens of the Royal Hawaiian in which Montgomery Clift and Ernest Borgnine dueled to the death in the film version of *From Here to Eternity*, have been reduced to a circumspect patio.

Massage parlors, "escort bureaus," and pornographic bookstores have crept off Mamie Stover's Hotel Street and into Waikiki. Television pictures come with three sets of ghosts and radio programs pulse and fade as signals ricochet from wall to wall in the concrete canyons.

Waikiki with its seven-tenths of a square mile area now may contain as many as 55,000 persons. If building were allowed to continue unrestricted, it would be possible to build about 68,000 hotel rooms in the area and swell the daily population to some 177,000.

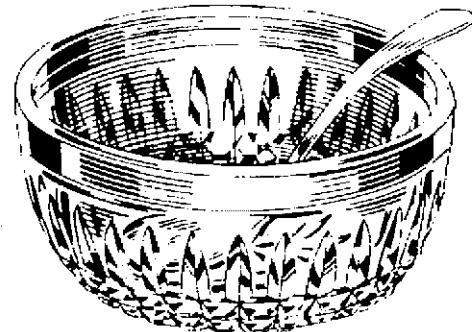
This prospect has alarmed even the Temporary Visitor Industry Council, which recently issued a report calling for Waikiki to be replanned and rezoned and the total number of hotel rooms to be limited to 26,000 and resident dwelling units to 11,500. This would establish a daily population of about 65,000.

The report has now gone to the Honolulu City Council, which is in the process of hiring a special consultant on the problem. It is too late to return Waikiki to the Pacific paradise it was in the 1930s or even the 1940s, but perhaps the blight can be arrested.

By BOB WELLS

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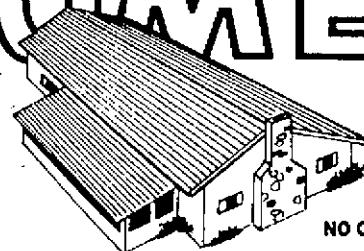


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By HY GARDNER

Q: Anything to a rumor that Howard Cosell wants to quit TV and run for New York Sen. Jacob Javits's seat in '74! — Mrs. D. Merritt, Flushing, N.Y.

A: You're only slightly offside. Howard has told friends he's tired of being one of the bunch of bananas on the ABC-TV football telecasts and would like to slip into a meatier format, such as his own talk show plus specials he's scheduled to do for ABC. While the restless extrovert does have political aspirations, it's not to run against Javits — "because he's unbeatable." Instead, Cosell tells anyone who'll listen, he'd rather wait till '76 and run for either Sen. James Buckley's seat or against Congressman Jack Kemp (former Buffalo Bills' quarterback), "because they're beatable!"

Q: Didn't the late Dick Powell and his wife, June Allyson, have a daughter who, grown by now, has made her debut in the movies? — George Herz, Baltimore.

A: Not exactly. Pam Powell, now in her mid-20s, preferred not to follow in her folks' filmsteps. She's now one of the bright and pretty young girls on the White House staff.

Q: I'm curious. Which of the newsmen won the hole-in-one contest on the three-hole course in San Clemente last year? — Jack Fields, Dallas.

A: There was no winner. After offering his own set of golf clubs as the prize, Nixon was still left holding the bag. Though they belted balls all afternoon off a 135-yard tee, no reporter or photographer was lucky enough to make an ace.

Q: I heard that the newest James Bond, actor Roger Moore, keeps his figure trim by exercising in his car while he's driving. Which is a good trick. How does he do it? — Randolph Massey, Chicago.

A: "Whenever I'm driving," Roger reveals, "I pull in my abdomen at every red light and hold it until the light changes. That strengthens the abdominal muscles."

Q: I was surprised to hear the comedienne Totie Fields is pregnant. Anything to it? — Grace Dunn, Pittsburgh.

A: No. She'd be more surprised than you. The rumor probably stemmed from a remark Totie made on the Phil Donahue show. "I used to be so fat," she said, "no one even knew when I was pregnant."

Q: Did J. Edgar Hoover have any living relatives? And to whom did he leave what I imagine is quite a sizable estate? — Mary E. H., Columbus, Ohio.

A: Hoover's longtime friend and colleague in the FBI, Clyde A. Tolson, was willed the bulk of the \$551,500 estate. Tolson, who retired after Hoover died, also received the flag draped over Hoover's coffin. The only mention of family in his obit noted that Mr. Hoover, who came from a family of four children, was buried near his parents and sister.



Howard Cosell
... may run for the Senate



J. Edgar Hoover
... left money to a friend



Totie Fields
... isn't pregnant



Roger Moore
... tummy exercises

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BARRIO LAWYER



A moral question for the bar association

By EHUD YONAY

In December 1971, Richard Cruz, a young graduate of Loyola Law School in Los Angeles, was notified he would not be certified as a lawyer in California pending an investigation of his moral character and certain past activities which had come to the attention of the State Bar Association.

In a brief, dry letter signed by Harold Woods, assistant secretary on investigations for the Committee of Bar Examiners, Cruz was informed that the committee was particularly interested in his role in a certain demonstration held two years earlier in Los Angeles, as a result of which Cruz had been convicted of disrupting a religious service and inciting a riot. The investigation was followed by a series of hearings, in which the examiners sought to prove that Cruz's participation in that demonstration showed such disregard for the law as to make him morally unfit to practice law in California.

The demonstration in question took place on Christmas Eve 1969, when a group of Chicanos calling itself *Católicos por la Raza*, gathered on the front steps of the new St. Basil's Church on Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles and held a midnight Mass in Spanish. The group included a number of priests and nuns and aimed at drawing attention to what was termed a lack of sensitivity shown by the Catholic Church to the needs of the Spanish-speaking Catholic community of the East Los Angeles barrios.

Following the Mass, which actually ended sometime before midnight, a number of the participants attempted to enter the church to take part in a Mass that was just starting inside. They found the front doors locked — in violation of both canon law and fire regulations — and when they entered through a side door, they were confronted and thrown out by a force of policemen and sheriff's deputies, some of them armed, who were called earlier by the church to serve as ushers.

Because the officers did not identify themselves, an altercation ensued, resulting in a few bruises on both sides, a broken door and an overturned planter. A few days later, with the help of informants and photographs shot

at the scene, the police arrested a few of the demonstrators and charged them with disrupting a religious service. Cruz, who was identified as the leader, was also charged with inciting a riot. He was later convicted but was allowed to finish law school before serving a 90-day sentence in the county jail.

The demonstration was not particularly violent, and evidence brought up in the trial indicated that it would have been even less so had it not been for the "siege mentality" of the off-duty officers who came prepared for a violent confrontation and made no attempt to avoid it. Furthermore, it was a very successful event, leading the Catholic church to allocate large amounts of money to various barrio projects; to promote Spanish-speaking priests to high positions within the local Archdiocese and, according to several sources, to bring about the resignation of Cardinal Francis McIntyre, who antagonized many of the more active Chicanos by reportedly refusing to bring about any meaningful discussion of their problems.

Nevertheless, the examiners for the State Bar chose to portray Cruz's role in it as "moral turpitude," which is defined by the California Supreme Court as an "act of baseness, vileness or depravity in the private and social duties which a man owes to his fellow man or the society in general."

Although the State Bar Association is an arm of the California Supreme Court, its admission policies are not governed by the "innocent until proven guilty" cornerstone of American jurisprudence, even though disbarment proceedings are. This is an expression of the bar's position that the ability to practice law in California is not the right of anybody who is graduated from a law school and has passed the bar examinations, but a privilege which the bar can bestow upon a person at its discretion.

Cruz was thus put into the awkward position of having to prove his moral worth to the satisfaction of the committee members. Aside from his personal predicament, Cruz had come to personify several significant issues. For one thing, he was among the first law

school graduates who spent college years during the turbulent 60s taking part in various activities that were characterized as social protests and civil disobedience, both frowned on by the State Bar Association as improper for attorneys-to-be. Secondly, Cruz represented a new, growing group of law students from the state's barrios and ghettos, with previous arrest records. Realizing that his may be a test case for other young lawyers of his background, Cruz insisted that the hearings be open to the public and argued that because social protests and arrests are a part of growing up in the ghetto, using such activities to block an applicant's membership in the bar was inherently discriminatory.

Law students with arrests or convictions on their records usually attempt to prove that such actions did not constitute a crime which could make them unfit to practice law according to the "moral character" section of the bar regulations. Cruz, however, took the position that his participation in the St. Basil's affair was something he was proud of, and he set out to prove that his action was actually a manifestation of moral character and not a lack of it. He did it by telling the committee his life story, so his actions could be judged in the context of his barrio background and environment.

The hearings began in downtown Los Angeles in September 1972, more than a year after Cruz was graduated from Loyola Law School and passed the bar examinations. Before Cruz started arguing his moral worth a member of the committee who acted as prosecutor instead of just pointing out Cruz's convictions in the St. Basil's incident, presented a series of witnesses. Most of them were police and sheriff's department officers who had already testified at the trial. They described Cruz's behavior and actions before and during the demonstration. To further establish the "moral turpitude" claim the prosecutor introduced a photo in which Cruz was shown talking and laughing with a group of people and sticking his middle finger in an upward direction at a police officer who was laughing as well.

LAWYER

(Continued from page 9)

After four months of hearings and two more months of deliberations, the committee notified Cruz it had removed its objections and he would be admitted to the bar. Their decision to accept his line of defense has thus made his life, in a sense, into a success story.

Cruz's childhood passed in the hilly, sparsely built, impoverished barrios of East Los Angeles — Echo Park, Lincoln Heights, La Serena and Happy Valley. His father, an orchestra leader from the Big Band era, moved from job to job and his mother had to go to work in order to help feed the family.

There was a succession of Catholic grade schools, which left mostly the memories of discipline, punishments. With all that, he grew up a very religious boy who often wandered alone into the hills to have lengthy, one-sided conversations with God.

Cruz later attended a Christian Brothers high school in Los Angeles where a compassionate teacher turned him on with the writings of St. Thomas Aquinas, Shakespeare and Thoreau. He discovered that he had a talent for self-expression and developed a passion for philosophy. Discussions with friends led to religious doubts.

"I started to develop fear. This is what happens when a man starts questioning. My world was beginning to crumble," he said. He loved high school, sang in the glee club, scored well in inter-school debates and earned the nickname "Swish" on the basketball court. A former classmate, now a Los Angeles lawyer, recently said Cruz has changed little since those days. His dominant characteristic was always "an uncompromising kind of honesty." At that time he stopped going into the hills to talk with God.

Graduation was followed by a live-in summer job at the hospital in Wayside Honor Rancho, a minimum security county jail in the Tehachapi Mountains. It was his first time away from home, his first close look at jail life, and

it left a permanent impression on him.

In the fall Cruz enrolled at St. Mary's College, a Christian Brothers' school near Oakland. When the first term grades became known, Cruz was relieved to discover that he had done as well as any of his affluent, non-Chicano classmates. To earn money, he took a job as a campus gardener, and this

the committee. It made no sense. "We would have religion classes where we would talk about the poor and the love of the poor, and it didn't jibe to look up and see the mansion with the golden door-knobs."

He left St. Mary's after a year, took evening classes at Los Angeles City College, then graduated from Cal-State Los Angeles with

good as the hills of my childhood. There was something about being with eight million people and still being able to stand by the river in the snow and feel alone. I did a lot of thinking there. I had a good time."

In New York Cruz found a job with the probation department for the sole reason that he spoke Spanish. Although most of the

the junkie? How are you relating to him?" and then I would look closely and there would be all those needle marks up and down his arm. The father is a junkie. The uncle is a junkie. Everyone in the block is a junkie. I told my bosses that they had to get those people out of their community, that I was not going to be a part of their death."

His work in the New York ghettos crystallized his decision to dedicate his life to the betterment of the lot of the barrio residents. It appeared that as a lawyer he could accomplish more than any other way. Before leaving for New York, he routinely sent an application to the Loyola Law School, and when a letter arrived, notifying him that he had been accepted, he went back to Los Angeles. He started law studies in the fall of 1967, again the only Chicano in his class.

The following year he helped form the Chicano Law Students Association, which pressed local law schools to admit more Chicanos and ghetto youth to Loyola, USC and UCLA. Similar organizations sprouted in other cities in California and later their members gathered in Modesto to create the statewide Chicano Law Students Association of California. Cruz became the first chairman of the new body. As a result of their activities, the numbers of Chicano law students throughout the state rose from a dozen in 1967 to 150 in 1971 and over 300 at the present.

The social turmoil of the 60s and the influx of minority students gave rise to a host of innovative programs in the state's law schools, from legal aid to the poor to draft counseling. At Loyola, for example, the changes were welcomed by the administration.

"We were quite ready for the type of demands they put on us," the Rev. Donald P. Merrifield, president of Loyola, told the committee when he came to testify in Cruz's behalf. "The Catholic educational system has done a lot for the Irish, Italians and Poles, and we felt a basic dedication to do whatever we could for the Mexican-Americans."

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proved to be a turning point in his attitude toward the Catholic Church.

The lavishly ornamented campus haunted him. "It was the biggest palace I have ever seen. There was gold on the doorknobs. There was a \$100,000 wall around the swimming pool, cabanas, each one of which was as big as a regular house, and Greek figures. This was only in the pool area. You can guess what the big house was like. We were not allowed in the big house, except once, when the Brothers allowed us to make tacos for everybody," he recalled before

a degree in philosophy. While attending school, he worked alternately for the county sheriff and probation departments. After graduation he thought of becoming a probation officer and enlisted in a training program. He quit after three months. It was an aimless period. Life suddenly seemed empty and lacking in direction. He decided to take off for a while. He had never been outside Los Angeles.

He drove to New York with a friend, stayed with cousins who attended Columbia University and roamed the city. "The solitude of New York was as

department's work was with blacks and Puerto Ricans, Cruz found himself the only minority member on the staff. His job consisted of supervising drug abusers who were paroled in the care of their families, and he soon decided that the program was a farce. His territory was Bedford-Stuyvesant and Red Hook in Brooklyn. Compared to these slums, East Los Angeles seemed like Beverly Hills.

"My work was a lot of sociological baloney. I was supposed to go and talk to the parolee's father. I would ask him, 'How are you and how is your son

The Cruz case: What does it mean?

What is the significance of the Cruz case? Was it an isolated incident or does it represent a pattern of discrimination by the law profession against some types of applicants to the bar? Does the bar have the right to investigate any area of an applicant's background? What determines a lawyer's moral character? Should bar applicants be treated differently from bar members?

The story of Richard Cruz raises these questions and we put them to lawyers, educators and officials of the Bar Association. Some of their responses are summarized as follows:

Carmen Ramirez, Loyola law student and chairwoman of the California Chicano Law Students Association.

She graduates next July and is afraid she may have the same sort of trouble Cruz had. While she has never been arrested, she has been active in political causes. Some of them could be labeled "radical."

"When his case came up before the bar it was an isolated case," she said. "He was the only one. There weren't that many minority law students applying for membership in the bar. This year, however, we have quite a few students with police records who will be taking the bar examinations and we are waiting to see what will happen."

"You know it is very difficult to get out of the barrio without a record. Everybody I know among the Chicanos at Loyola has a police record. This is the nature of things in the Chicano community. Some of those records are for minor crimes, others are for arrests only. Some resulted from political activities. In November we'll know what the bar decides to do about this year's graduates."

Michael Kogan, member of the executive board of the Los Angeles chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, composed of 4,000 radical lawyers.

"This is purely a political matter. The bar wants to make sure that the new lawyers won't be able to shake the system in the state," Kogan says. "The bar is worried that the people of the barrio may suddenly be getting a fair shake, instead of being ripped off by lawyers. They are also interested in protecting their profits. They try to keep out socially radical ideas which may threaten the status quo."

Kogan says the bar should investigate only in cases of serious crimes like murder, rape, etc. "But the people of the community should be present to decide whether or not they want that man to be a legal representative. The bar should definitely not ask about arrest record without convictions. They should also ask the new lawyer how he intends to represent the community."

"Of course, the Cruz case represents a



Richard Cruz

widespread problem in the barrio. Chicanos are being arrested much more than whites and there will be more like him. You cannot prove deliberate discrimination on the bar's part because all of the records are confidential. But if you look at it from a moral character aspect — well, you don't see the committee of bar examiners calling up a rich white lawyer to ask him if he intends to rip off the people, do you?"

Edward M. Rivera, head of the equal employment division of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund.

"The bar considers arrest records as part of its screening procedure. This definitely should not be. A person who has been arrested should nevertheless be considered completely innocent until proven otherwise. What the bar seems to forget is that the law was set up to protect the individual, not to intimidate him."

"As a matter of fact, the way things appear now, I don't see why the bar should investigate applicants at all. There is no proof that a conviction indicates immorality. Their criteria for moral character simply don't work. They are as backward as anybody else in this respect. They apply their rules in a haphazard way and the ones who get hurt most are the minorities. Besides, how do you define morality? I am sure Nixon and Ehrlichman are convinced of their own moral character. The bar was also convinced and admitted them. So how much can that mean?"

Frederick Lower, dean of the Loyola Law School.

"I remember, at the time, wondering to myself what criteria the bar was using if all

they had against Cruz was his participation in the St. Basil's demonstration."

Beyond that he has paid little attention to the case. He was surprised when asked if he thought the Cruz case illustrated a problem likely to affect other Chicano law graduates. He avoided a direct answer, but repeatedly said if anybody thinks a problem exists, he should come to him with the information.

Kenneth D. McCloskey, administrator for the committee of bar examiners and "the man who decides who should be investigated and who shouldn't."

"With the aid of a few investigators we check everybody by looking through police records and FBI file, interviewing persons whose names were given as references by the applicant and by talking to anyone who might be able to shed some light on the moral character of the applicant," McCloskey said.

He said the courts have upheld the policy of placing the burden of proof on the applicant. He defended the double standard which differentiates between an applicant and a member of the bar by explaining that once a lawyer is admitted to the bar, "his moral character is established" and cannot be challenged as easily as in the case of an applicant.

"I don't see any essential difference between a so-called regular crime and a so-called political crime," McCloskey said. "In any case we are interested in the man's motivations and to what extent they indicate a general disrespect for the law and the rights of others. You can say that some crimes are more indicative of moral character than others. Of course, some crimes may require closer scrutiny while there are certain crimes that do not prove lack of moral character."

When asked to elaborate on that, McCloskey said, "certain crimes do not involve moral turpitude by themselves. Tax evasion, for example."

He revealed few doubts about bar examination procedures. "It may be that the guy from the ghetto is more likely to have been arrested as a juvenile. It is also possible that he may find it more difficult to bring references from prominent members of the community. I don't know. I am also aware that the police behave differently in different parts of town. I try to divorce all political considerations from judging the meaning of the actions of the applicant, but I don't know if I can. Anybody's evaluation of anybody else must overcome disbelief or excessive credence given according to whether the views of that person are contradictory or commensurate with one's own."

In spite of these doubts, McCloskey made no attempt to disguise the fact that he did not intend to change his policies.

"I can tell you one thing. If Cruz would apply today, we would treat him just as we did the first time." □

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INSTRUCTIONS FOR BEGINNERS

LAWYER

(Continued from page 10)

In the summer of 1969 Cruz worked in the Salinas office of the California Rural Legal Assistance, at the heart of the lettuce-growing region, and was introduced to the bleak world of the farm worker. "The lot of the campesinos, the agricultural workers, was a nightmare to me. Once again I saw the incomprehensible position of the church. Here was the unbelievably deep need of the people for religion and at the same time the grand silence of the church, which had the power to make their lives better."

He became aware of Cesar Chavez's writings and views, and by the time he returned to Los Angeles at the end of the summer to start his third year at Loyola, the plan to form *Católicos por la Raza* was already taking shape in his mind. It was based on the premise that the church had not only the means, but also the duty, to better the social conditions of the residents of the urban and rural barrios. He started contacting activist organizations in the barrio, from welfare mothers to prisoners and students and talking to them about the church. In mid-October, following several futile attempts to meet with Cardinal Francis McIntyre to discuss the issues, a meeting was finally arranged.

A group of law students accompanied Cruz to the chancery. "We hoped we would finally be able to discuss the nature of the issues, which we listed in an open letter we were going to give the cardinal — all the thoughts and the feelings we had about the role of the church in the Mexican-American community. When we met the cardinal, I kissed his ring to show him we meant no disrespect or anger. His response was, 'Say what you have to say or get out of here.' We were stunned. We handed him the letter and walked out quietly."

A month later there was another meeting. This time Cruz brought with him representatives of various citizens' groups from the barrio in an attempt to show the cardinal that he did not have to deal with campus radicals but with the residents of his East Los Angeles Catholic community. The meeting was awkward. The visitors attempted to explain their needs while the cardinal called them militants and at one point said, "I have been here 21 years before there were even Chicanos." The visitors were deeply insulted by his attitude but left quietly.

On Dec. 4, 1969, *Católicos por la Raza* came into being at a press conference in the Greater Los Angeles Press Club — in Spanish. The first action by the new organization was a demonstration in front of the new St. Basil's Church on Dec. 7. In a sense, St. Basil's was the embodiment of what the group was protesting. It had just been completed at a cost of over \$3 million. It was located at the heart of Los Angeles' financial district, across the street from the Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner &

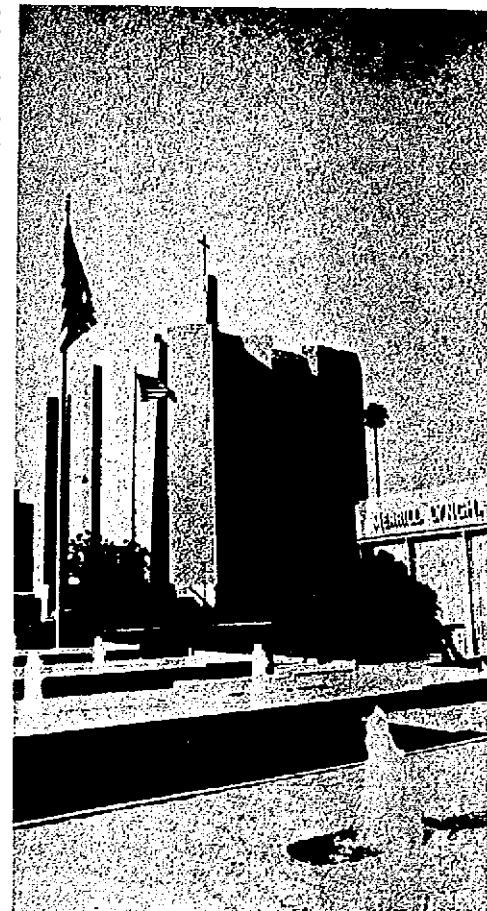
Smith brokerage house, many miles away from the East Los Angeles barrio. It was also the official residence of Cardinal McIntyre.

The demonstration was peaceful and broke up when it became clear that nobody from the church was going to meet with the demonstrators. A resident of the area, however, disliked the idea of a demonstration near a church, and he took it upon himself to find out what the group was up to. Without identifying himself, he attended several of its meetings. It was, he said later, his civic duty.

When he learned of the proposed Christmas Eve demonstration and midnight Mass, he told Monsignor Hawkes of St. Basil's Church. The monsignor, in turn, called the Anchor Club, whose membership was made up of Catholics in government service, mostly law enforcement personnel, and asked that several members who could handle a demonstration be sent to serve as ushers.

On Christmas Eve, when the demonstrators came to pray in front of the building, the church was ready for them ...

The hearings before the bar examiners were conducted like a trial — no cameras or tape recorders were allowed, a member of the committee served as prosecutor, and Cruz was entitled to be represented by an attorney. The difference was that the prosecutor did not



St. Basil's Church, scene of a demonstration in 1969 which resulted in Richard Cruz's being charged with inciting a riot.

Cruz, his wife and children



to the bar, he released an open letter to the Board of Governors of the State Bar, in which he summarized the issues raised by his hearings.

He claimed in the letter that dozens of law school graduates from the urban ghettos cannot practice law because they are not able to pass the bar examinations, even though they are graduated from recognized law schools.

He then reiterated that "literally dozens upon dozens of black and Chicano law students have been arrested or convicted for either their political beliefs while participating in demonstrations or have found themselves under arrest because of the mere fact that they have grown up, lived and worked within communities where not to be arrested may very well be the exception." The letter was sent to the bar on April 25 of this year. By mid-July Cruz had received no reply.

Shortly after his admission to the bar, Cruz opened a law practice in East Los Angeles, where he now offers legal services for barrio residents at a fraction of the usual legal fees. Significantly, one of his first cases is against a lawyer who allegedly charged a barrio family \$20,000 to collect a \$14,000 sum due to them after the head of the family died. The everyday routine of the law has been a letdown of sorts after the publicity of the hearings and the glare of media spotlights, but Cruz seemed content recently as he sat in shorts on his patio, played the guitar for his young son and discussed his upcoming cases.

Besides, chances are he will be drawn into the same controversy again, as other law students come up before the committee to establish their moral worth without being able to afford an expensive lawyer. Cruz's own counsel during the hearings was Arthur Goldberg, a young lawyer who had been arrested several times during the Free Speech Movement activities in Berkeley, and then had to defend himself before the committee by claiming that political dissent was no crime.

Goldberg said, "You must first realize that the State Bar is a closed club, whose chief role is to protect the interest of its members. What both Cruz and I claimed was that a lawyer's moral character should not be determined only according to his prison record, but, for example, by whether or not he was willing to take two-thirds of his client's income in fees. The difference between us and the bar is that we think that the community should have a voice in deciding who is going to represent its members to court. The public is entitled to know what makes a lawyer tick. Is it only money or what?" he said heatedly.

"Those hearings were supposed to determine Cruz's moral character. But not once did they ask him if he intended to steal from his clients, to charge exorbitant fees or to represent people who could not afford to pay him. Does that suggest anything to you?" □

have to prove that Cruz was guilty. He merely made his charges and Cruz had to prove his innocence. When the committee notified Cruz that he would be certified as a lawyer, his wife Rosa allowed herself to cry for the first time since the ordeal began. She did not dare do so before.

"It was like a horrible trial, all those people sitting there in judgment, making my husband open his heart before them, reveal his innermost feelings and emotions so that they could decide if he was a moral man. It was a nightmare," she said in their attractive stucco-and-red-tile home in El Sereno.

Cruz himself was less surprised by the trial-like proceedings. In a sense it was one of the reasons he wanted to become a lawyer. "I have nothing personal against the members of the committee. They represent an establishment I was openly trying to change, and they had to consider me a threat."

When Cruz charged that the admission policies discriminated against barrio youth, who were more likely to have police records than students coming from the suburbs, he received a letter from David K. Robinson, president of the State Bar, to the effect that the bar investigates anybody against whom damaging information is brought up. Cruz did not answer the letter, but after his admission

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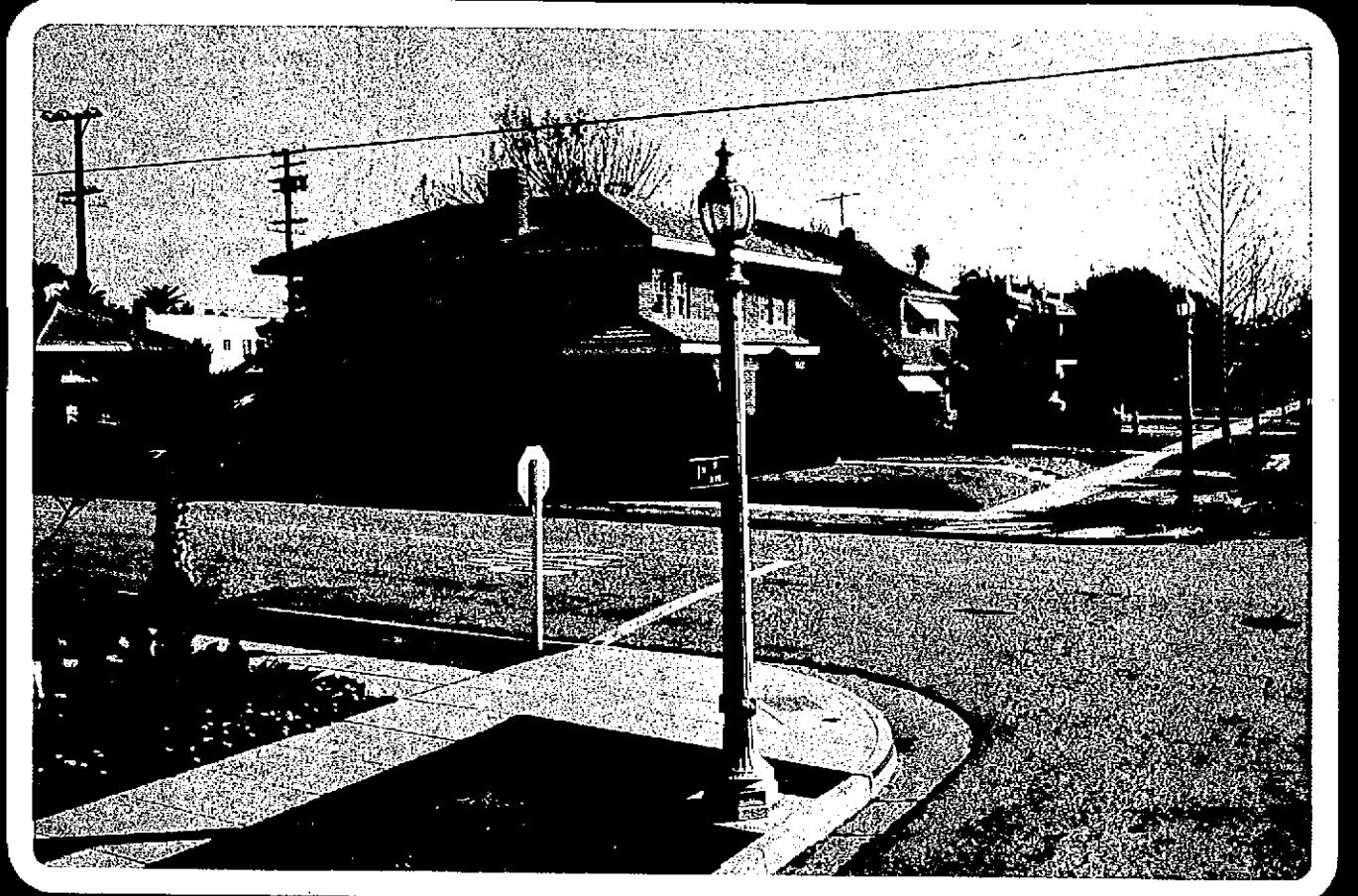
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A neighborhood threatened by change



Mrs. Hugh Shurden before her paneled fireplace.



Mr. and Mrs. Willard Walls Jr. stroll near their home.



Saturday afternoon football games are a tradition on First Street.

FIRST STREET

By LUANNE PRYOR

Late in the afternoon on Thanksgiving Day, three fire engines roared down E. First Street in Long Beach. Their destination was the magnificent 48-year-old home on First and Orizaba avenues that the late trial lawyer, Roland G. Swaffield, built in 1925.

As the flames raged and gutted the garage apartment that adjoined the main house, people of all ages stood on the street, making way for the firemen who briskly pushed the small children out of the way until later when they could indulge them in fire engine talk and play.

It wasn't an unfamiliar sight on this street, where neighbors have traditionally found it second nature to come to the aid of a friend in distress. On this long holiday, however, they were more inclined to linger, their fears calmed by the knowledge that no one was hurt and that the fire would soon be extinguished. Even those who had never met nodded their heads in camaraderie and in no time, it seemed, the youngsters were clamoring for rides on the fire engines.

"It was always like that," recalls Mrs. Nancy Bogdanovich, one of the two daughters of Roland Swaffield. "It was the kind of neighborhood where kid were kids. We finished building our house when I was nine years old and I can remember roller skating on the street before cars could drive on it, when the city was in the process of doing the first really good paving job. I used to play jacks on the corner and when the ice man came in his horsedrawn cart, he'd give all of the children shavings from that huge hunk of ice he carried. We used to chew tar, too, because someone said it would make our teeth clean! What I loved most, though, was when my father and I used to go walking on the bluff every evening after dinner with King, our Great Dane. How lovely it was."

"Well, of course that was why we chose to build there," says Nancy's mother, the widow of Roland Swaffield who, like her daughter, is now a resident of Rolling Hills. "We loved the idea of proximity to the ocean and the convenience of the beach. It was also an excellent location for business men. My husband maintained an office in downtown Long Beach and it was convenient for him to get to it from where we lived. Even when he opened another office in Los Angeles, we still preferred to stay where we were, though the Virginia Country Club area was available then, too."

"In those days," Mrs. Swaffield recalls, "there was very little traffic. We had our Great Dane, King, who used to walk by himself over to Broadway to a butcher shop where he was given a bone, wrapped up, and which he brought home to eat. I had some problems, though, because he wanted to bury them in my beautiful garden."

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FIRST STREET

(Continued from page 15)

Old blood and new are mingled

The Swaffield home, noted for its beauty, prompted a client of Swaffield to try to duplicate it. As legend has it, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shurden at First and Paloma avenues, was built by a lady named Sarah Dell Morris. When Sarah's father died, he left her sister property on Pine Avenue. Sarah, not her father's favorite, was left some land on Signal Hill. When oil was discovered there, Sarah's sister tried to break the will and cash in on some of Sarah's oil reserves. That's when Sarah sought the advice of a lawyer, Roland Swaffield. She became so enamored of Swaffield's home that she hired an architect to try to copy it. When the new version was completed in late 1925, Sarah eloped with her chauffeur, a Mr. C. G. MacDonald, and was never seen again, or so the story goes.

The house changed owners several times and as recently as two years ago the Shurdens purchased it. "I fell in love with the house and neighborhood as soon as I saw them," Mrs. Shurden says, "and when I walked into the house, I felt like I had finally come home, even though I had a lot of work to do. I am the maid, the cook, the painter and assistant gardener. But because I pay the taxes, I am the first lady, too."

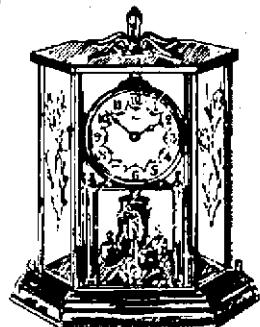
The Shurdens' attitude toward their home and its upkeep is reflected up and down the street where people have spent countless hours and dollars refurbishing their homes, polishing hardwood floors, oiling their paneled walls, stripping wallpaper and in many instances, completely rewiring their residences. And most of them, whether they be do-it-yourself men or hire-somebody-to-do-the-job people, wouldn't have it any other way.

Walter Desmond, who grew up on First Street and who, with his wife Virginia, still lives in the same house where they raised their children, remarks that the "people who live on First Street have always maintained their homes well. They take a lot of pride in the area and it's probably because they are usually always permanent residents."

"Historically," he continues, "Ocean Boulevard, First Street and Second Street were laid out in the 1890s. The houses on First Street went up in the 1900s and were built sort of helter skelter. The residents were mostly local, not like Pasadena where people just came out for the winter."

"There were a lot of well known names on the street, too," he recalls. "LeRoy Anderson, a well known minister, whose white frame house is one of the oldest on the street, the Buffums, Gov. Frank Marriam and even today you'll find several third generation families, including the Leslie Stills, the John Pearces, the Lawrence Ruffs and the Henry Dunnes (who, after 42 years on the street, recently sold their home and moved to the nearby Galaxy Towers)."

Today, however, finds new blood mingling with the old. The two have much in common. They love their big houses with the handsome front gardens that border the sunny palm tree-lined street. They revel in the luxury of the wide, spacious avenue that sets the stage from Kennebec to Loma Avenue for the row upon row of varied architectural styles that characterize the personalities of the original builders and present day owners. They are a



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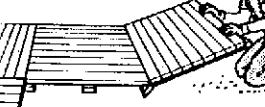
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potpourri of lawyers, doctors, college professors, photographers, artists, editors, even an admiral and a judge, and representatives of at least half a dozen other assorted professions including a captain in the Merchant Marine. When glimpsed in their surroundings, they resemble a *Saturday Evening Post* cover of two decades ago more than the modern people they are.

There is Ruth Pearce, who as a little girl falling asleep at night, listening to the roar of the breakers from the beach, never dreamed she would grow up and return to raise her own children on the street in a beautiful Italian villa. There is Ann Ruff, a resident of 32 years, in her backyard studio, creating her gorgeous water and oil paintings. There are multitudes of children — 65 in one block — riding their scooters and bikes. There is Herb Murphy, starting up his tractor, to drive up and down the street, stopping to let a youngster climb aboard for a ride. There is photographer, Jerry Renner, busy in his studio at home, turning out First Street family photographs. There is the Saturday afternoon football game in front of the Willard Walls' home. There is the William Ridgeway volleyball game in summer on Tuesday evenings. And, last, as a toast to the past, is the home that Henry Dunne's father built in 1920 on Signal Hill, which was moved to the corner of Redondo and East First Street in 1922. It stands there today, dignified and quiet, full of secrets of how it survived the move in three separate pieces.

"The street has lived through many passing eras," says Henry Dunne. "Sometimes there are more children than at other times; sometimes less, too. Then as the older residents die off, younger ones move in to take their place. Now the street is in a period where there are many families with young children again."

Stockbroker Willard Walls Jr. and his wife, Joan, have been First Street residents for eight years now. They live in a lovely Spanish home that provides them with ample room for their sprawling family of seven children. "The people who have moved onto First Street," says Walls, "are interested in Long Beach and in raising their families here. They have found an air of solidity in this area that can't be found elsewhere. They have found solid value in their homes. In our home, for instance, we have 5,000 square feet of beautiful oak floors, invaluable fixtures and fittings and the benefit of flawless construction. You couldn't build our home for \$150,000 today. And, as for the street itself," he concludes, "it is a broad, beautiful stately old avenue that is reminiscent of the gracious living of old Long Beach. It all adds up to an atmosphere that can't be duplicated anywhere else in the city."

First Street residents also enjoy a sense of unity in their fight to preserve the character of their neighborhood. It is a difficult struggle because, while the property on the street is zoned R-2, property along Ocean Boulevard to the south is R-5 and on Second Street to the north, R-4.

This means developers are accumulating land on adjacent streets for high rise buildings and apartment complexes.

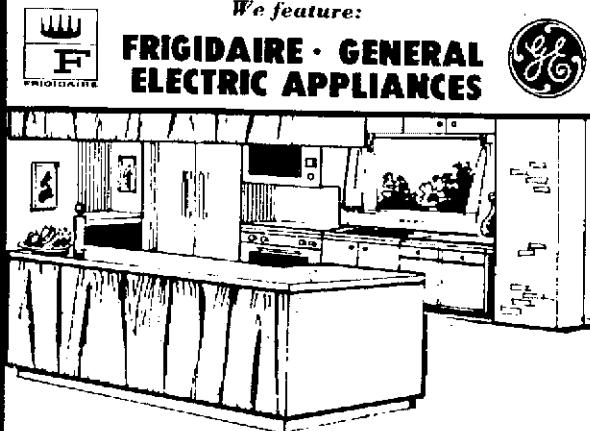
Homeowners on First Street see this as a threat to the vitality and charm of their area. Nearby apartment developments have already resulted in a change in traffic patterns and some invasion of privacy. High rise buildings, they fear, will intensify these problems and block sunlight and ocean views.

The threat of change has stiffened the determination of those who live on First Street to preserve architectural distinction achieved so many years ago by the Swafields, the Buffums, the Stills, the Pearces and others. □

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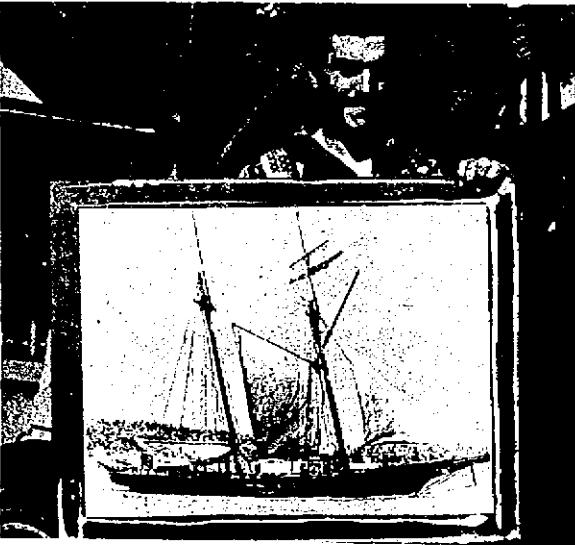
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"A THIRD GENERATION CONSTRUCTION FAMILY"

Creating a dreamboat



Dennis Holland drives an iron spike into the ship's hull.



Holland holds a painting of the original Roger B. Taney.

By NANCY DUGAN

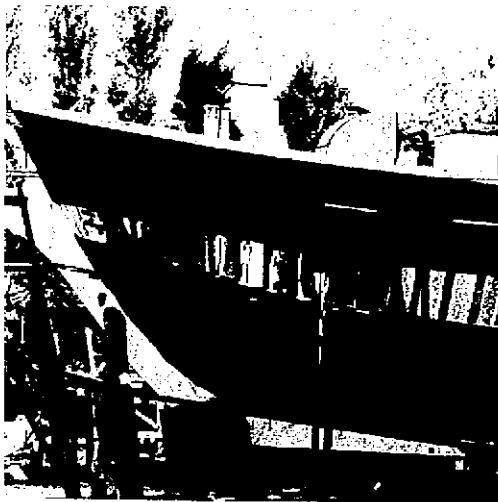
Wood shavings lie scattered in Dennis Holland's front yard. Sometimes, when the wind blows, they end up on the neighbors' lawns. But the neighbors are used to it by now. They're not even mad anymore.

An old gray fence surrounds the yard, and a 14-year-old watchdog keeps his eye on strangers.

Since May 2, 1970 Holland, a 28-year-old construction worker, has been building an 84-foot sailing vessel by hand in his yard in residential Costa Mesa. He plans to make a career of sailing around the world, and the ship, he hopes, will be a sailing school for people between 18 and 28, students or others with needed skills.

He's two-thirds finished with his project and he plans to set sail in the spring of 1975.

Holland is creating a full-scale replica of the Roger B. Taney, a 19th century topsail schooner which fought in the War of 1812 and sailed in the slave trade until it ended.



After the Civil War, it was refitted as a cargo vessel. Sometime before 1900 it was struck by lightning in a storm in the Gulf of Mexico and went to the bottom off Florida.

Its resurrection in Costa Mesa is the result of a dream and a lot of research. Holland got copies of the boat's design from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

"I used to see my parents and grandparents go to work and beat their brains out," Holland said. "I was in school then and I just wanted to do something different. When I was a little kid, I used to look across the ocean and wonder what was on the other side."

He realized he needed experience, knowledge and encouragement to build a boat like the Tanny. First, he built four other sailing ships, from eight to 30 feet, and worked as an apprentice ship's carpenter for six years at the Dittmar and Donaldson yard in Costa Mesa.

Holland studied boat design from books by Howard Chapelle, a historian who has spent

his life researching plans for old ships. He used Chapelle's knowledge of design to build his boat.

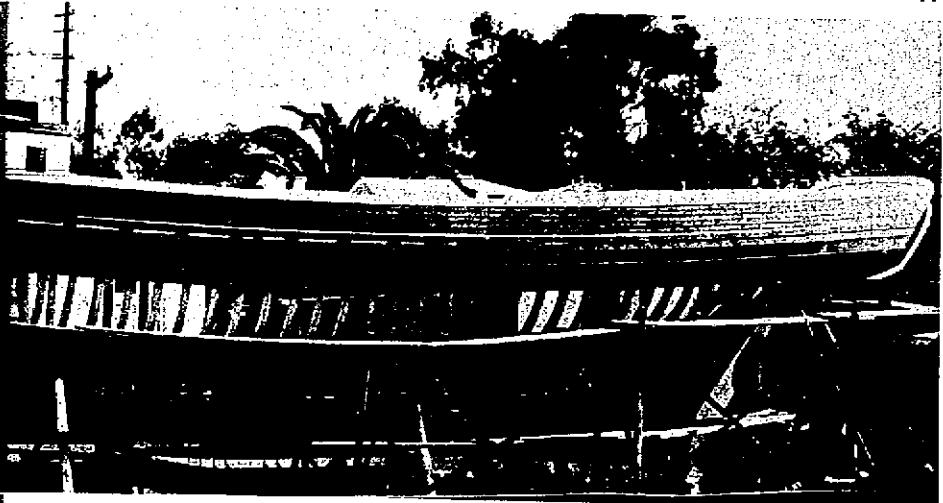
He often visited his grandfather, Walter Denton, a retired riverboat captain who lives in Long Beach. Denton told him stories, helped and encouraged him and instilled in him an enchantment with the past which hasn't left him. This feeling shows when he describes the Tanny.

"... Ships like the Tanny, they're all gone today. Mostly I like it because it's from the past. She can sail on all points of the wind, she can carry a good load, she's fast on the water and, most of all, she's pretty," she said.

Holland recalls his boyhood days in the San Francisco Bay Area.

"When the boats got old, they used to sail them up to the mudflats and just leave them. They used to burn them too. Now they use bulldozers and smash them up. I was too

20



A side view of the Roger B. Tanny in Holland's front yard. It's two-thirds completed.



A view of the Tanny from the stern.

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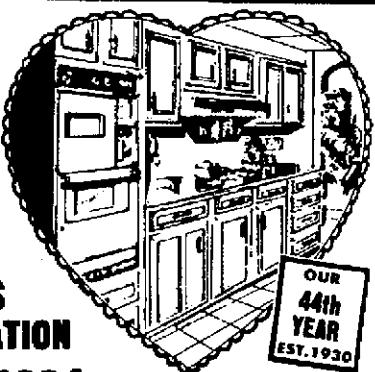
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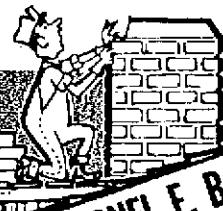
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DREAMBOAT

(Continued from page 19)

young to do anything, but I wanted to start an organization to save them."

He isn't saving; he's reconstructing and he's trying to make the Tanny as authentic as possible and is using only traditional materials. The hull is fir planked and has oak frames fastened with iron spikes. The planking is three inches thick and the masts and deck are fir also. Holland waited 11 months to get the wood from an old mill in Oregon.

Holland estimates it will cost about \$30,000 to build the ship. Its ultimate value will be \$300,000 he thinks. To finance the construction, Holland continues with his outside construction work and wife Betty works as a secretary in a cemetery office to buy their groceries.

The Tanny will be powered by a General Motors 671 diesel engine which Holland took out of an old truck and is rebuilding. He plans to rent a sail loft, a building specifically designed for making sails, sometime soon. He has 6,000 square feet of canvas from which he will make 10 sails. The ship's interior will be "yachty" in style and date back only to the 1900s. It's not always easy for Holland to find the parts and equipment he needs for a ship of the Tanny's vintage.

One evening he was feeling discouraged by his lack of progress and went dock-walking in Long Beach. He stumbled on the Ellen, a 110-foot, three-masted schooner, 120 years old. It was built in Sweden and sailed to the United States to be transformed into a restaurant. The owner was trying to get rid of the anchor winch, and at the time Holland was in need of one. He salvaged the winch for \$100 and went home an inspired and uplifted boatbuilder.

Holland has two famous lifeboats he will take on the voyage. One is from the MGM movie, *Mutiny on the Bounty*. It's 17 feet long and dates back to 1890. The other, 15 feet long, was used in the movie, *Lifeboat*, made during World War II.

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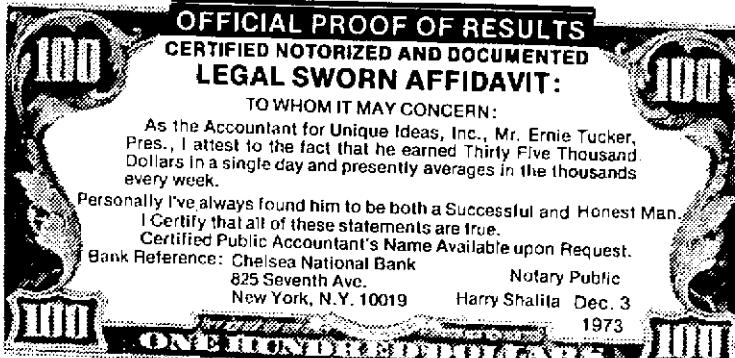
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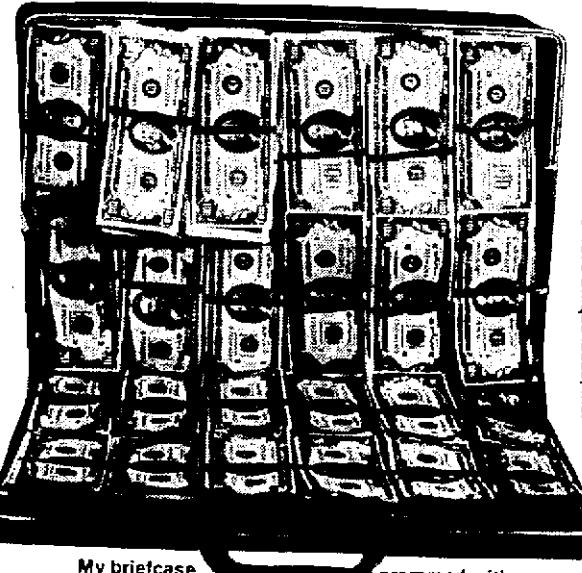
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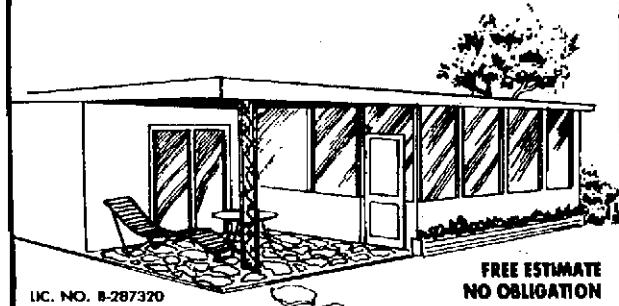
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DREAMBOAT

(Continued from page 20)

Despite his lucky breaks, Holland has had problems since he decided to make his dream a reality. "Four years before I started the boat, I went up to the Coast Guard headquarters with my plans. They thought I was a dreamer and told me to come back after I got started. Then after I started, they came along and told me I couldn't do it."

There's a regulation, he explained, that no wooden ship is allowed to carry paying passengers around the world. He is getting around this by allowing passengers to buy part ownership, for a yet undecided sum. If each passenger is an owner, the ship will be exempt from the regulation, he said.

It will take about \$5,000 to \$6,000 to make the around-the-world voyage. He will begin this year to send out brochures to schools, marine hardware stores and boating locations to find interested people. Next June the chosen group will begin to learn the ship's riggings, lines and anchoring and first aid. Holland hopes he can find a physician, a photographer and a Japanese cook to go along. Two prospective crew members are working with him now.

The voyage will be patterned after the trips of Capt. and Mrs. Irving Johnson, who live now in Europe, and their schooner Yankee. The Johnsons have sailed around the world seven times with crews of young men and women. Johnson, who is traveling and giving lectures, visited Holland several months ago to give him hints for the trip. Among other things, he advised that food should always be locked up because the cook must plan and ration the meals for the months at sea. There can be no refrigerator raids.

"We're trying to follow in his footsteps," Holland said.

Their sailing route will include the Galapagos Islands, the South Sea Islands, the East Indies, Africa and home. But after the first voyage, home for the Hollands will no longer be Costa Mesa.

"Our outlook on life



DON VERHOEFT

Floor Fashions



JOE MESMAN

AREA RUGS are livelier and more plentiful than ever, very much a part of today's decorative scene. Are there any rules to live by in selecting area rugs?

Most interior designers agree on many such yardsticks you can use. For instance, in today's era of multi-patterned rooms, you can use area rugs in the same room boldly that have different patterns, different piles and are of different sizes. But your effects will be more pleasing if there is color correlation, the colors in one rug picking up or complementing one or more colors in another.

Use area rugs to divide a room without erecting barriers. You retain free flow of space but get valuable definition of areas. Examples would be an L-shaped living-dining room combination, or a "conversation center" grouping.

Dining area rugs should be large enough so that the table and all chairs will fit on the rug . . . even when the chairs are slid back for sitting down or getting up. Rugs with center motifs or strong patterns will start to look cluttered under tables, so let them sit out in the open.

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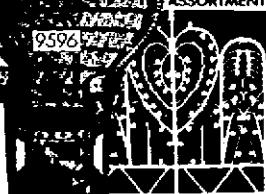
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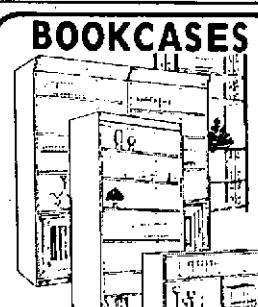
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changed two years ago when we went to the East Coast," Holland said. He and his wife plan to move to Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

"We saw the true America — people proud of their heritage and there was down-to-earth, good clean living. There were no big shopping centers and freeways. It is full of houses, 200 years old, and it was like living in a museum."

Although there will still be work to do below, Holland hopes to actually launch the vessel next spring.

"The hardest part of building my boat is people. In the beginning they criticized it, but things are turning a bit. Now they're having doubts about the trip, but I think if you can build her, you can sure sail her."

Actor Buddy Ebsen, who lives in nearby Newport Beach, came by to see Holland one afternoon.

"He walked in here, asked me how it was going and didn't criticize at all. He said he'd be back to check on her and see how she was doing. That really makes a guy feel good."

Even his neighbors don't seem to mind anymore. Bob Carlson, who gets most of the wood shavings in his yard on a windy day said, "I think that anyone who has the ambition and guts to build something that big — well, the more power to him."

But Holland doesn't intend to stop with one large ship. He's already planning his next boat, a replica of the Ann McKin, a 140-foot ship built in Baltimore in 1832-33.

But first will come the big adventure — that round-the-world trip in his homemade Tanny.

SPORTS FANS!

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KNOW



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Know who holds the all-time college basketball record for the most rebounds in one season of play? . . . It's not any of the big super stars, like Wilt Chamberlain or Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. . . . Answer is Walter Dukes who set the record playing for Seton Hall in the 1952-53 season with 734 rebounds.

With all the big scores in pro basketball these days, did you ever wonder what the record is for the LOWEST scoring game in the history of the National Basketball Assn.? . . . It happened Nov. 22, 1950. The Pistons beat the Lakers 19-18. Believe it or not, that was the final score.

If your favorite basketball team wins a few games in a row, you get excited. . . . If they win 10 in a row—that's really something. . . . If they would win 75 in a row— that seems almost unbelievable. . . . What about a team winning more than . . . 100 in a row? . . . 150 in a row? . . . Impossible? . . . Well, do you know a team once won the amazing total of 139 games in a row? . . . That's the all-time record for any organized team in either high school, college or pro sports. . . . This record was set by the Passaic (N.J.) high school basketball team. Between 1919 and 1925 they won 139 consecutive games!

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GOUREMET GUIDE

by Tedd
Thomey

Whatever happened to the
good old-fashioned chuck
wagon restaurant where you
could have second helpings of
delicious, juicy roast prime rib
of beef and other entrees?

Many have disappeared.
Others still exist, but have
changed, no longer offering
premium prime rib, the kind that
made chuck wagons so popular
in Southern California for so
many years.

I'm happy to report that the
spacious, glamorous Winchester
Inn, 23000 S. Alameda St. about
a half mile south of the San
Diego Freeway, has revived the
chuck wagon. It's featured Monday
through Wednesday nights for
\$3.95, offering buffet-style
roast prime rib, filet of baby
halibut and chicken.

Can you go back for second
helpings? "Certainly," says
owner-host Jerry Baglazio. "We
want our customers to really be
satisfied and feel that this is a
generous, friendly restaurant."

The prime rib chuck wagon at
the Winchester is an outgrowth

of a buffet dinner Jerry featured
for several months. His customers
urged him to add prime rib,
saying: "Come on, Jerry, give us
a break." That's exactly what
Jerry has done, with the price
including appetizer of radishes
and onions, green salad with
choice of dressings, potatoes,
vegetable and hot crescent rolls
with butter.

The Winchester Inn — which
is closed Sundays — doesn't
serve its regular menu on the
nights that the chuck wagon is
offered. The regular menu is fea-
tured Thursday through Saturday
nights, emphasizing choice,
well-trimmed steaks, lobster,
other sea foods and golden
chicken. Some of the dinners
come with carafes of wine as
well as bountiful extra courses.

The Spanish-decor inn has a
cocktail lounge with entertain-
ment and dancing and facilities
for private parties and banquets.
It is extremely popular at lunch
time, attracting businessmen and
businesswomen who dote on its
steak sandwiches, fancy, salads
and special entrees.



JERRY BAGLIAZO
Chuck wagon prime rib

FROM TIME TO TIME, I hear this comment from readers: "We love to dine out, but we can't always eat a big feast. Isn't there a gourmet restaurant somewhere which serves smaller portions?"

There definitely is. It's Manno's Italian Restaurant, a beautiful establishment with

three dining rooms, now in its 21st year at 5607 South St. just east of Bellflower Boulevard. Recently owner-host and No. 1 chef Joe Manno took the unusual step of offering his special children's menu to grownups on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

This means that people with small appetites can enjoy Manno's Italian creations for as little as 55 cents, the price of a children's side order of spaghetti with tomato sauce. A dinner-sized soup or salad is 45 cents, enabling an adult to have spaghetti with delectable minestrone soup or salad with bleu cheese for merely \$1. Larger child's orders, such as spaghetti or ravioli with two superb meatballs, are \$1.45 or \$1.55.

Joe is an Italian with an artistic soul who loves beautiful objets d'art as well as beautiful things to eat. His restaurant (closed Mondays) is a haven for gourmets who flock there on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights to enjoy the special \$2.95 dinners, including soup AND salad, fresh hot garlic bread and coffee. Among the entrees are the popular Italian standards as well as rigatoni, mostaccioli and gnocci pastas.

The regular dinner menu has such prized entrees as linguine and clams, tortellini, fettuccine, cannelloni, lasagne, veal scallopini and chicken cacciatoro, in the \$4 to over \$5 range on the big dinner. Another treat is glorious N.Y. steak (nearly a pound), \$6.95 with soup, salad, garlic



JOE MANNO
Delights for small appetites

—CARICATURES BY BILL BLIERCE

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bread, sauté mushrooms and spaghetti (or baked potato) and coffee or tea.

Thursday through Sunday nights, Joe features an epicurean a la carte delight, steamed clams with Italian sauce, \$2.95. The fresh clams are flown in regularly from the East Coast.



Habets Cafeteria

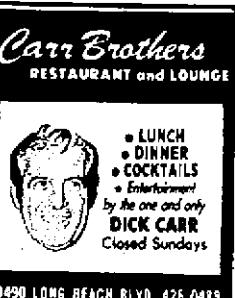
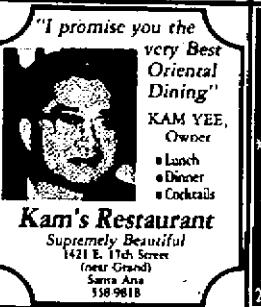
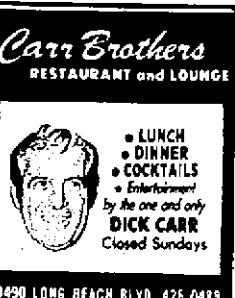
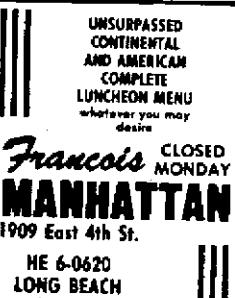
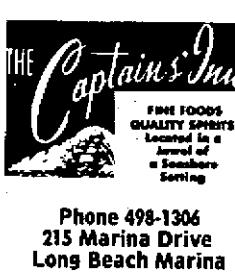
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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
 Medical-Science Editor



Medical investigators of the Research Institute for Consumer Affairs in London warn that the antibiotic chloramphenicol, which can be dangerous on occasion, is being marketed in many countries without warning users of its deadly potential.

The drug sometimes causes a blood disorder, aplastic anemia, which frequently is fatal.

The new study covers 21 countries. Greece apparently is the worst offender. There, researchers found three brands of the antibiotic which listed no contraindications or warnings at all.

One leaflet from Greece claimed that the drug was free from all side effects.

The researchers say there are three adverse effects about which specific warnings should be given: allergy to the drug, damage to the blood or bone marrow and gastrointestinal upsets.

There are a number of contraindications to use of the drug, the researchers continue. Among those who should not take this drug are infants, pregnant women, persons undergoing radiation therapy, those with diseases of the kidney or liver and persons with only minor infections.

"We believe there is urgent need for stricter control of the availability of chloramphenicol," the investigators say.

One recommendation: The World Health Organization could assist by making information easily available to its member countries.

Acupuncture, the needle treatment, can sometimes curb intractable pain—but the relief may be short-lived, according to a new study in England.

British researchers report the treatment of 18 persons suffering from chronic pain. They were treated in Walton Hospital, Liverpool.

Ten of the patients experienced relief ranging from partial to total. The other eight experienced no relief or suggested very slight improvement—improvement which may have been merely encouragement to the doctors, the report says.

One of the researchers, Dr. Felix Mann, reports he used acupuncture to treat eight patients with pain not entirely controlled by large doses of narcotics.

Pain was considerably relieved for three to 72 hours.

"All the patients were mentally more alert and relaxed after treatment," Dr. Mann says. "Three of the patients were treated a second time with similar beneficial results."

Yet, Dr. Mann says, the technique "is not a practical therapeutic procedure because the relief of pain is generally short-lived."

"Efforts are now being made to improve the procedure," he reports in the journal *Lancet*.

Meanwhile, an authority on hypnosis says that acupuncture is a sort of "hypnosis in slow motion."

Dr. William S. Kroger, Beverly Hills, executive director of the Institute for Comprehensive Medicine, recently told a meeting of the American Psychiatric Association that acupuncture will work but "is best for the Chinese."

The reason, he says, is that the Chinese are living in a regimented society where compliant behavior is brought about without overt compliance or motivational involvement being necessary. He also terms the phenomenon "emotional contagion."

Rapid rewarming by immersion in water can reverse the complications of severe accidental hypothermia (subnormal body temperature).

Doctors at Ohio State University Medical Center, Columbus, report the case of a 74-year-old woman found semicomatose on the floor of her unheated house. Her body temperature had fallen to 84 degrees (normal is 98.6).

Temperatures outside her house on the two days before her admission to the hospital were 20 and 16 degrees F., respectively.

The woman was submerged to the chest for 20 minutes in a bathtub filled with warm water.

Shortly afterward her temperature rose to 89, her blood pressure increased and her pulse rate became stabilized.

Then she was covered with a heating blanket and during the next six and one-half hours her temperature rose to 98.

Within 12 hours she was conscious and taking food. Her condition eventually returned to normal, according to the *American Journal of Medicine*.

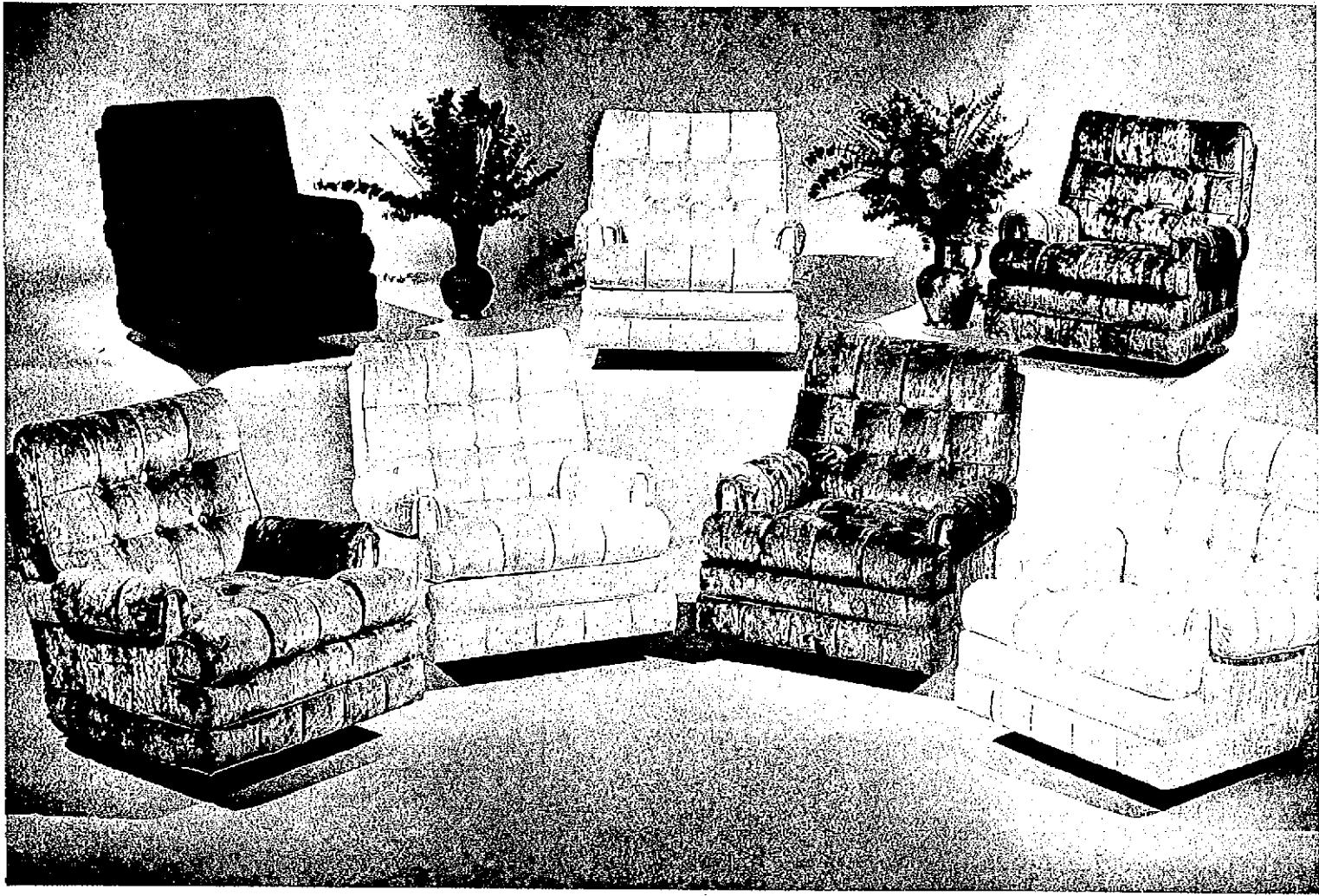
The chickenpox virus can produce birth defects in fetuses of women exposed during the early months of pregnancy, researchers report.

Medical investigators in Sheffield, England, tell of a 22-year-old woman who contracted chickenpox in her ninth week of pregnancy. She gave birth to a boy with multiple deformities. The baby died at the age of three months, according to *Lancet*, a medical journal.

The alleged high rate of absenteeism among women is a myth, says the U.S. Women's Bureau.

And when women are absent from work, their absences are of shorter duration, the report says. Over all, women have fewer chronic ailments than do men.

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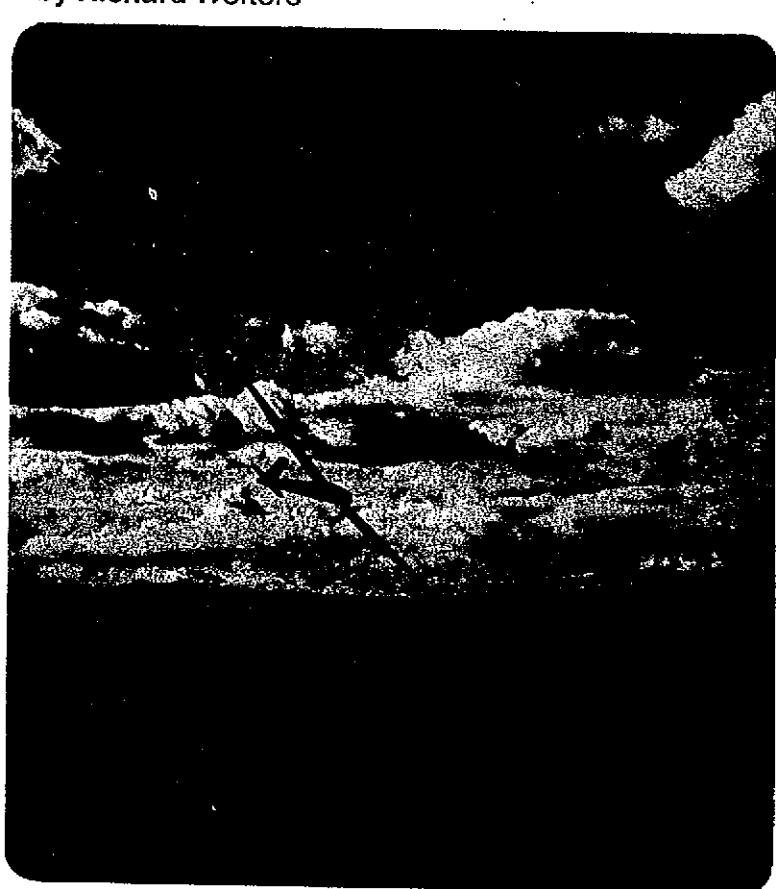
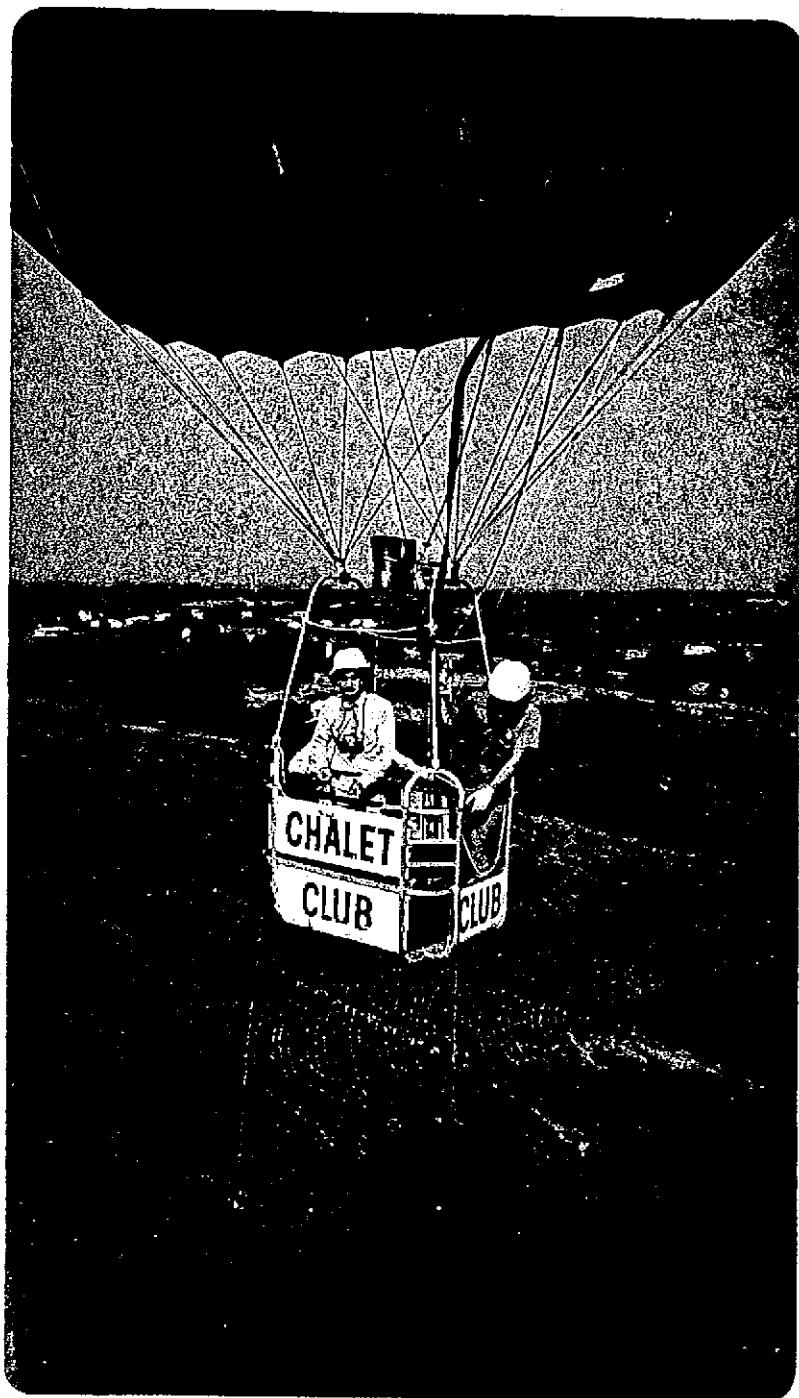
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PATRICK GRAY AND WIFE BEATRICE

Q. I wonder if you can tell me what's happened to poor Pat Gray, the acting head of the FBI in 1972, who was done in by the knife-wielding team of Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell & Dean?—Mrs. Ronald Morgan, New York, N.Y.

A. Having been hung out by John Ehrlichman "to twist slowly, slowly in the wind," Pat Gray has recovered from the cold, brutal exposure by his former political colleagues. He has returned to his old law firm of Suisman, Shapiro & Woof in New London, Conn., where he is hard at work.

Q. Did Zsa Zsa Gabor ever have any children by hotel magnate Conrad Hilton? I know Zsa Zsa is alive, but is Hilton?—Manny Green, Yuma, Ariz.

A. Zsa Zsa and Hilton had no children. Hilton is alive at this writing.



ZSA ZSA GABOR WITH CONRAD HILTON

Q. How much do the Watergate volumes published by the Government Printing Office cost? And where do I get them? I understand they are dynamite and have all the exhibits we did not see on television.—Frank Snyder, Charlotte, N.C.

A. There are eight volumes in print at this writing of "Watergate and Related Activities" each of which costs \$3. They are for sale by the Supt. of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. They make fascinating and historical reading, contain many revealing exhibits and documents.

Q. Is it true that General Patton was so rich he refused to accept any pay from the U.S. Army? Is it also true that he was a ladies' man? I would also like to know where General Patton's son is now stationed.—Dave Kaufman, Pasadena, Calif.

A. Gen. George S. Patton was a wealthy man, but he accepted his Army pay each month. He was not a ladies' man. His son and namesake, Major Gen. George S. Patton Jr. is stationed with the U.S. Army in West Germany.



THE GENERALS PATTON: SON AND FATHER

Q. I am a foreign student, and I would like to know the difference between "Saturday night out," "Saturday night special," and "Saturday night massacre."—Steven Tam, Evanston, Ill.

A. "Saturday night out" means a diversion of sorts on Saturday night, a popular American custom. "Saturday night special" means a relatively cheap handgun. Such firearms are used for killing human beings. The Federal Gun Control Act of 1968 banned the importation of "Saturday night specials" but permitted the importation of parts and their assembly and distribution in this country. The "Saturday night massacre" refers to Oct. 20, 1973, the date on which Richard Nixon illegally discharged Archibald Cox as special Watergate investigator. This in turn brought about the resignation of President Nixon's Attorney General, Elliot Richardson, his deputy, William Ruckelshaus, and stimulated a demand for Nixon's impeachment. It was one of Nixon's most disastrous judgments.

Q. Omar Sharif, the actor who is the bridge champion of Egypt—doesn't he have a Jewish bridge partner?—Carol Sachs, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Omar Sharif, born Michael Shalhoub of Lebanese and Syrian parents, frequently teams up with Rixi Marcus to win various bridge championships.



CATHERINE DENEUVE AND MARCELLO MASTROIANNI

Q. What is the status of the Catherine Deneuve-Marcello Mastroianni affair? I know she had a child by Roger Vadim. Does she also have one by Mastroianni?—Edith Eisner, Hempstead, N.Y.

A. Deneuve and Mastroianni are still very much in love. In addition to her son, Christian, 8, by Roger Vadim, Catherine Deneuve has a daughter of 19 months, Chiara-Charlotte, by Mastroianni.

Q. I know Queen Elizabeth is the richest person in Great Britain, but who is the richest man? In what did he make his money?—Vivian Anders, Boston, Mass.

A. John Moores, 77, is a billionaire who 50 years ago helped found Littlewoods, a betting agency, which since has expanded to include mail order companies, real estate companies, many other investment companies, all owned privately by Moores; who with the exception of the Queen, is the single wealthiest individual in Britain.



QUEEN ELIZABETH

JOHN MOORES

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Taking the Blind Out of Dating

The Japanese really know how to use modern technology. They've adapted television as a basic device for arranging marriages.

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Lennon Appeals to the Queen

John Lennon, in a last attempt to prevent the U.S. government from deporting him, is appealing to the Queen of England to pardon him. The ex-Beatle was convicted in London in 1968 of possessing marijuana.

Lennon wants very much to become a U.S. citizen, but foreigners with drug convictions are not permitted U.S. citizenship.

Lennon would like to fly to London and appeal to Her Majesty in person, but he is afraid that if he once leaves the U.S., he will not be allowed to return.

Lennon's non-resident visa expired last February, at which time U.S. immigration authorities sought to deport him, but he hired a battery of lawyers who won him extensions.

Beatle John has been an exemplary individual in the U.S., contributing to many causes and working strenuously for the relief of Bangladesh refugees. No doubt he would prove a welcome addition to this country. He is intel-

ligent, talented, and creative, which is more than can be said for some of the bureaucrats who want to deport him.



Harvard Poll

This past December 454 students at the Harvard University Law School, one-fourth of that institution's enrollment, were polled on whether or not President Nixon should resign.

Eighty-six percent favored his resignation.

In another question conducted by the Harvard Law Review, students were asked how they felt about impeachment. Sixty-six percent favored Nixon's impeachment for "high crimes and misdemeanors only."

The Harvard Law School has long been considered one of the top law schools in the nation, having provided the U.S. with such distinguished jurists as Oliver Wendell Holmes, Louis Brandeis, Felix Frankfurter, and 10 other Supreme Court Justices.

Of the nine men who currently sit on the Nixon court, three—Blackmun, Brennan, and Powell—are Harvard Law alumni.



Evita-Superstar

Remember Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd-Webber, the two young Englishmen who made a mint writing the musical, "Jesus Christ Superstar"?

They're now working on a new musical called "Evita." It's based on the life of Eva Peron, the second wife of Gen. Juan Peron who recently returned to power in Argentina. Evita, a heroine to her people, died in 1952 of cancer.

If the show does as well as "Superstar," Rice who writes the book and Lloyd-Webber who composes the music will earn another million each.



TINY OLGA KORBUT: THE SOVIET UNION'S OLYMPIC GOLD MEDALIST IN ACTION

Keeping Athletes in Line

The Soviets do not believe in the cult of personality, except where politicians like Lenin, Stalin, Khrushchev, and Brezhnev are concerned. All others must be kept in their place—this is particularly true of athletes.

Take the case of Olga Korbut, the petite, 16-year-old gymnast who won three gold medals at the Olympic Games last year and has since been touring the world, winning the acclaim of audiences for her spirit and skill, her bounce and beauty.

A few weeks ago, "Komsomolskaya Pravda," which is widely read by young Russians because so much of its editorial matter deals with sports, ran an article denouncing little Olga.

It seems that Olga, hampered by

a series of illnesses and accidents, has not been winning as frequently as she should.

According to Larisa Latynina, a coach of the Soviet gymnastic team, Olga of late has also not been demonstrating the character one expects of champions.

Olga seems to make excuses, her coach explains, for her mediocre performances, blaming them on bad back or other illnesses.

"A true leader," declares coach Latynina, "should win in any situation. And for that," she goes on, "one must be a complete person in every respect—in relation to sport, to yourself, to your own triumphs, and the triumphs of others."

"And Olga Korbut," she declares, "does not yet have enough of these qualities."

The Soviets demand a great deal from their 16-year-olds.

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EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

UNHAPPY WORKERS

How happy are most Americans in their work? Not very, reports Studs Terkel, author of a forthcoming book on the subject, "Working: People Talk About What They Do All Day And How They Feel About What They Do."

Of the 85 million white-and blue-collar workers in this country, most of them hold jobs which make them sick--so contends Terkel.

Workers suffer from headaches, backaches, ulcers, alcoholism, drug addiction, and even nervous breakdowns, all because they find their work unsatisfying and consider it "another form of violence."

After three years of research, Terkel reports that most of the people he interviewed found their work monotonous or painful.

Examples--an executive: "My day starts at 5 a.m. I've had an ulcer since I was 18."

A farm worker: "There were times when I felt I couldn't take it any more. It was 105 in the shade and I'd see endless rows of lettuce and feel my back hurting..."

Assembly line worker: "I stand in one spot, about a two or three feet area, all night. The only time a person stops is when the line stops."



JEAN SHRIMPTON (LEFT) AND ALI MACGRAW CAN ATTEST THAT A MODEL'S LIFE IS NOT ALL GLAMOUR.



Bus driver: "Most of the drivers, they'll suffer from hemorrhoids, kidney trouble and such as that. I have a case of ulcers..."

Model: "I feel like someone's clothes hanger. One day someone will say I'm great. In the next studio they'll say I'm terrible. It changes from minute to minute; acceptance, rejection."

Although occupational discontent is widespread, Terkel explains that workers fear most the loss of their jobs, of not being needed, of being easily replaced, of being held in small value by the system, of being compelled to retire.

What they crave is meaningful work, work which will accord them respect, recognition, pride in a job well done.

When such satisfactions are placed beyond their grasp, their frustration

mounts and they retaliate with sabotage, absenteeism, and substandard production.

Terkel, 61, author of "Hard Times" and "Division Street: America," is a Chicagoan who broadcasts regularly on FM radio station WFMT. "I do everything: interview, read a short story, play some jazz, folk music, anything I want to do. Of three books I've written, 'Working' most reveals the hidden hurts of the American people."

Terkel, named Louis at his birth in New York City, adopted the name "Studs" from the book "Studs Lonigan" by James Farrell. "I've been married 34 years to the same woman," he says, "and my wife Ida would be the first to tell you that Studs is not exactly the most fitting name for me. We have one child, a son, Paul, 28."



AUTHOR STUDS TERKEL

NO FLOWERS, PLEASE

Next time you visit a friend who has undergone surgery, don't bring cut flowers to the hospital on your visit.

"Lancet," a British medical journal, advises that cut flowers in vases can lead to infection and should be avoided.

Tests at the University of Miami Medical School showed that concentrations of dangerous bacteria form in vases within one hour after flowers are placed in fresh water.

Some of the bacteria become resistant to antibiotics after three days.

"Lancet" advises that flowers be kept out of hospital rooms in which the patients have been treated for burns, neurological troubles, or pediatric problems.

QUOTATION TO PONDER

"A free press can, of course, be good or bad, but without freedom it will never be anything but bad...Freedom is nothing else but a chance to be better, whereas enslavement is a certainty of the worse."—Albert Camus (French novelist and essayist who died in 1960).

CAMERAS RANK FIRST

When American tourists visit Japan, what do they buy?

Cameras top the list of souvenirs, followed by pearls and kimonos in that order.

A survey by the Japanese reveals that of all foreign tourists visiting their country, Americans are the best customers, followed by the French and West Germans. Of late, however, all tourists are spending less and reducing their average stay in Japan from 14.7 days to 12.2.

AUSTERITY EQUALS POPULATION INCREASE

Will the fuel shortage result in a baby boom? If people travel less and stay at home more, if they retire earlier, will they necessarily have more children?

Adriano Traverso, one of Italy's population experts, says he doesn't know about the United States, but he's sure that's what will happen in Italy.

"It's inevitable," he predicts. "With a ban on Sunday driving, with earlier closing hours for restaurants, movie theaters, and television stations, the situation will probably induce couples, legitimate or otherwise, to engage in more frequent and prolonged love games."

HOUSING IN AMERICA

A two-year study by the Harvard-MIT Joint Center

for Urban Studies has established that 6.9 million low- and middle-income American families live in physically inadequate homes. Another 700,000 reside in overcrowded units, and 5.5 million pay exorbitant rents.

Titled "America's Housing Needs: 1970 to 1980," the study forecasts the following:

1) Approximately 23.3 million new housing units will be constructed during the 1970's. The South and West will contain most of the "boom" communities. Arizona, Nevada, Colorado and Florida have the fastest growth rates in housing.

2) The nature of housing deprivation is shifting rapidly from problems associated with the structure itself to the cost of a unit.

3) An increasing percentage of young adults and elderly persons are renting or retaining their own households rather than move in with friends or relatives. More than three-fourths of all widows and widowers over 65 now form separate

households, most of them living alone.

4) The United States is becoming "exurban." More people are moving to the suburbs. A recent census report estimates a net out-migration of 940,000 people from metropolitan areas, principally into neighboring counties between 1970 and 1973.

5) Significant progress has been made in reducing the number of households living in physically inadequate units (71 percent in 1960 as compared to 53 percent in 1970). However, the number of families with a high rent burden increased from 24 percent in 1960 to 42 percent in 1970.

6) Families living in physically inadequate units tend to be concentrated in the North Central and South regions.

About half of all occupied units with inadequate plumbing are located in the South; and about half of all occupied units with inadequate heating are located in the North Central region. Households with a high rent burden tend to be concentrated in the West and Northeast.

ernment or politics at the federal, state or local levels. Although 89 percent correctly can identify their own state governor, no more than 59 percent can name one U.S. Senator from their state, only 39 percent can name the other U.S. Senator, and a minority of 46 percent really know who their Congressman is. Substantive knowledge about the details of legislation or foreign policy might be even lower than those levels."

A further study by the National Assessment of Educational Progress discloses that only 44 percent of Americans between the ages of 26 and 35 know how to use a ballot and only 60 percent know how Presidential candidates are nominated.

VOTER IGNORANCE

Most Americans have strong opinions on important issues, but their views are based more on emotion than knowledge.

Pollster Louis Harris, testifying before Sen. Edmund Muskie's (D., Maine) Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations recently explained: "By their own admission, a majority of people are not well informed about what is going on in gov-



THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WELLINGTON GREET PRINCE CHARLES, WHO HAS REPORTEDLY BEEN ROMANTICALLY INTERESTED IN THEIR DAUGHTER, LADY JANE WELLESLEY (RIGHT).

DUKE MEETS HIS WATERLOO

The Belgians have had enough of what they consider historic nonsense.

In 1815, Arthur Wellesley, Duke of Wellington, defeated Napoleon at Waterloo, a few miles south of Brussels.

As a reward, the Dutch King, William of Orange,

granted the Iron Duke a yearly pension, derived from the tithes from 2500 acres of farmland.

When Belgium achieved independence from the Dutch in 1830, the government was compelled to continue the pension.

For 158 years the Belgians have been paying successive Dukes of Wellington annual pensions ranging from \$25,000 to

\$75,000 in cash. Now they are tired of paying and are seeking to negotiate a settlement with the present and eighth Duke of Wellington, who is descended from the original Duke's nephew.

One member of the Belgian parliament feels that a fitting settlement would be a plaque inscribed with the legend: "Enough is enough."

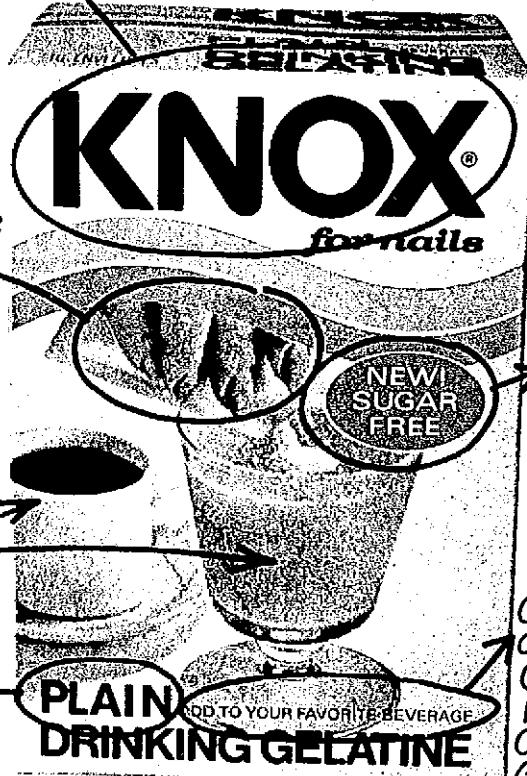
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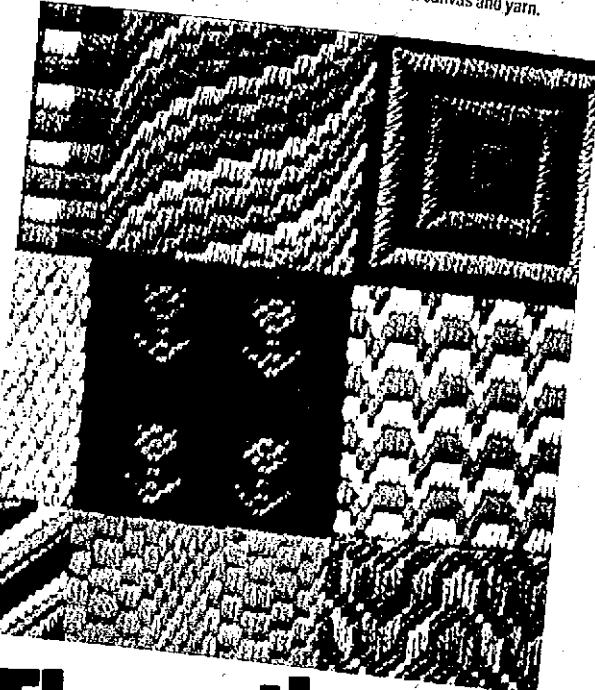
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I was a real "lulu" before I lost 103 pounds.

By Lulu DiTullio—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



Here I am holding my son, hoping he'd cover up some of those 233 pounds.

It was hard to tell which I looked more like: a fat donut or a pregnant bowling ball. Whichever one, at 233 pounds, the scales were tipped against me. I knew it. My husband knew it. My family knew it. But at that moment in my life, it seemed almost hopeless to do anything about it.

My husband, Bob, and I are both Italian Americans by birth and we were raised to know that Sunday is family day. Everybody goes "home" for feeds. Lasagna, macaroni, pizza, pastry and in my father's house, donuts. That's his business—donuts—so there was always a bagful to take when I left.

My husband was lucky enough to be in the Marine reserves the first few years of our marriage. Drill sessions burned up his fat, but mine just went straight to my stomach or to my thighs. Besides, with two very young children, I couldn't get out much, so I watched TV a lot. For me, that meant another slice of cake with each commercial break until I was completely out of shape.

I remember one time when my husband and I were waiting for a table at a restaurant. The hostess took one look at me and offered me a seat. "She probably thinks you're pregnant," Bob said. I wanted to cry.

I wasn't pregnant then, but I blamed the pill for making me fat. Unfortunately, the doctor didn't agree. He said maybe it could account for five to ten pounds. But sixty or seventy? Never. Still, I kept on making it my excuse, especially when my husband stopped taking me out.

Even my relatives made sarcastic remarks when they saw how I had ballooned up. Once we were all looking at a picture taken at my

cousin's shower and my aunt said: "Who's the fat one over there?" Then there were other cracks, like: "You've got such a pretty face!" And they'd stop there.

You see, I always fussed with my hair and make-up, so I never really looked like a slob—at least from the neck up. I just avoided looking at myself from the shoulders down. That's until we moved to our new home in Upper Darby, Pa. In our living room, we've got a wall-to-wall mirror. One day, I was sitting on the sofa, when suddenly I saw myself in the mirror. Ugh! I said: "Look at that big thing!" It really disgusted me.

I think that's when I decided to try those reducing-plan candies, Ayds®. My brother had used them while he was in the service. And when I learned that Ayds contain vitamins and minerals, but no drugs, I bought a box of the chocolate fudge kind at the drugstore. Then I started on the Ayds plan right away.

I'd never been big on breakfast, so two Ayds with a cup of coffee were plenty to take me to noon. Then I had Ayds again with a hot drink like the directions say and I'd eat my lunch: maybe cheese and bread and a salad. Dinnertime meant more Ayds and coffee, followed by steak, sometimes chicken cutlet, or tuna fish. There were days even cereal satisfied me. I'll tell you, when I took that Ayds candy, it really helped me cut back on eating. Good thing, too, with 100 pounds to lose.

But let me say this: when you're as fat as I was, it's best just to take each day as it comes. Say to yourself: "I want to lose. I'm going to lose." Then watch how the Ayds plan works. It sure did for me.

Here's something else I did. After I'd been on the Ayds plan for several months, I decided to cheat once in a while on weekends. You know, have a drink with my husband or a couple of cookies. It kind of gave me a lift, so I could get back to losing again on Mondays.

I also started exercising to firm up my skin. Bowling was a favorite of mine. And as my weight came down, my score went up. I even made points with my doctor. When he saw me at 147 pounds, he couldn't get over it. Why, for the first time he was able to feel my bones!

My husband, of course, started bragging and buying me clothes and taking me everywhere. You see, I was a totally new woman. Even my disposition changed. When I lost those 103 pounds, believe me, I lost a whole moody person.

Really, I can't tell you how thankful Bob and I are for the Ayds plan. Like he says: If I'd stayed at 233 pounds at 23, what would I have been like at 40?



BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'5 1/2"	5'5 1/2"
Weight	233 lbs.	130 lbs.
Bust	45 1/2"	37"
Waist	46"	26 1/2"
Hips	50 1/2"	34 1/2"
Dress	22 1/2	11-12

There's a lot of good
between "Winston..."

PER KING SIZE FOR EXTRA SMOKING PLEASE

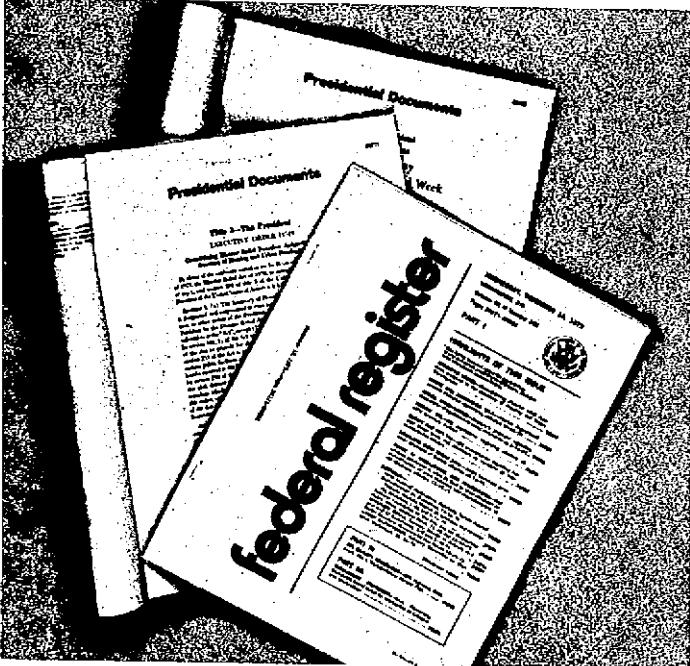
Winston

"and should."

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The awesome power of American Presidents to bypass Congressional wishes through notices in the *Federal Register* has drawn growing fire from critics.

How Little-Known Presidential Orders Affect Your Life

by Mark Johnson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

How much do you know about Executive Orders and Presidential Proclamations?

Do you know that under an Executive Order signed by President Nixon the Agriculture Department can examine farmers' tax returns?

Do you know that the Administration once contemplated giving Watergate figure Jeb Magruder a cushy job by means of an Executive Order—to circumvent the need for Senate confirmation?

Do you know that Executive Orders and Presidential Proclamations are having an increasing impact on your daily life and activities—without even your Congressman being aware of it?

Rep. Jerry L. Litton, a freshman Democrat in the House, one day last year was riffling through a relatively obscure government publication called the *Federal Register* when he came upon a curious item called "Executive Order 11697." Plowing through the bureaucratic jargon, he discovered that this Executive Order, signed by President

Nixon, granted unprecedented authority for the Agriculture Department to examine the supposedly confidential federal tax returns of every farmer in the country.

Litton, who represents a rural Missouri constituency, was indignant. His



The mighty pen: Nixon and predecessors in office have exercised power unilaterally through signing Executive Orders and Presidential Proclamations.

outrage sparked a series of Congressional hearings which revealed that the Agriculture Department three years earlier had indeed asked for statistical data from the Internal Revenue Service—in a form which would have protected the secrecy of individual farmers' tax returns—but the White House had gone far beyond that request and authorized inspection of individual tax reports.

Two Senate committees are quietly investigating the use of those orders and proclamations, but most Americans know very little about the subject despite the growing national concern over concentration of power in the White House and the attention the Watergate scandal has focused on President Nixon's particular affinity for government by fiat.

The final step

Executive Orders and Presidential Proclamations are precisely that—the final step in the unilateral exercise of power on the part of the President involving neither consultation with Congress nor substantial notification to the public. All that is necessary for an order or proclamation to go into effect is that it be printed in the *Federal Register*, a daily publication similar in function to the legal notices published in many newspapers by state and local governments. The purpose of the *Federal Register* is ostensibly to provide public notice of all executive branch actions, but it has a very limited circulation, even in Washington. "This publication . . . is not everyday reading for the average farm family," explained the official of one agricultural group during Congressional hearings on the controversial plan to open farmers' tax returns to bureaucratic inspection.

That incident was not, however, an isolated one. The current round of Washington scandals has produced two examples of the Nixon Administration's questionable use of such Presidential orders, the first involving Jeb Stuart Magruder, deputy director of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President throughout the 1972 campaign year. In return for his loyal service in

that post and an earlier stint as a member of Nixon's personal staff, the White House wanted to reward Magruder with a prestigious and highly paid government post.

One serious problem

There was, however, one serious problem to be overcome: The type of policy-making job Magruder and the White House were considering traditionally requires Senate confirmation. The Watergate scandal, in which Magruder was a major figure, was just heating up at that time, and neither the White House nor Magruder wanted to risk a confirmation hearing at which the nominee could be grilled about alleged illegal and improper activities in the Nixon campaign organization.

The solution was proposed in a Feb. 28, 1973, "administratively confidential" memo written by Jerry Jones, the White House patronage chief. The document was later disclosed by John W. Dean III after his dismissal by the President as White House counsel.

Jones' memo listed nine possible jobs for Magruder, seven of which would have required the issuance of a Nixon-signed Executive Order to either create a new position or exempt an old one from the Senate confirmation requirement. For example, Jones suggested the possibility of making Magruder an assistant secretary in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, a move which "would require cancellation of E.O. (Executive Order) 11251 and reissuance of an E.O. to make the position a P.A. (Presidential Appointment)." Similarly, Jones said it "would require cancellation of E.O. 11262 and a new one issued in its place" if Magruder was named director of the Interior Department's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

Decision on Magruder

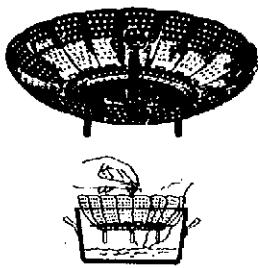
The intent of the memo was clear: The White House was planning to use the President's power to issue an Executive Order as a device to provide a political patronage post for the second-ranking official of the Nixon campaign organization and, at the same time, avoid Senate confirmation hearings. (Magruder eventually was given a \$36,000-a-year job at the Commerce Department, one of two on Jones' memo which did not require issuance of an Executive Order, but he remained in that position for only about 45 days before being forced to resign because of the mushrooming scandal.)

The second Watergate-related incident involves the Associated Milk Producers, Inc., one of three dairy farmers' cooperatives which contributed a total of more than \$500,000 to the Nixon campaign concurrently with a White House decision to raise the government's price support level for wholesale

continued

EXECUTIVE ORDERS *continued*

remarkable failure



The first time you use it to warm up leftovers, freshen buns, steam rice, you'll wonder how you lived a day in the kitchen without this cooking utensil.

But it wasn't invented for that. The famous gourmet cook, Diane Lucas, told everyone that this was for steaming clams, without having the clams touch the water.

She considered it a failure, because that's not what people used it for. Literally thousands own it, because it is the most remarkable way to warm up things without worrying about burning them or such.

Looks like a heavy-gauge lotus blossom. Is perforated.

You fill the bottom of any pot, with water. Put whatever you want to steam or warm up in the metal steamer basket. Then settle the basket into the pot. Legs at the bottom of the steamer basket keep the food out of the water. Leaves of steamer basket fold in, so it fits snugly into any pot. Ring on top to lift out. Wipes clean. Mirror bright stainless steel. Steams rice, vegetables, shell fish, freshens rolls, drains spaghetti. Extra plus—food doesn't touch water, so nutrient value doesn't boil away. Money back if not completely fascinated with this. 5½" at bottom. Opens to 9½" at top.

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— DIVISION OF BEVIS INDUSTRIES, INC. —

milk products. In late 1970, Nixon received a letter from Patrick J. Hillings, a Washington lawyer who long has been a personal friend and political ally of the President. Hillings noted that AMPI, his client, was working with two key Nixon fund-raisers "in setting up appropriate channels for AMPI to contribute \$2 million for your re-election."

The Democrats only took . . .

In the very next paragraph, Hillings noted that the Tariff Commission had recommended four specific quotas which the domestic milk producers sought to have imposed on imported dairy products. However, Hillings noted, "No Presidential Proclamation has been issued" to put those commission recommendations into effect. "The problem is this: The dairy industry cannot understand why these recommendations were not implemented very quickly. The longest the Democrats ever took to implement a Tariff Commission dairy recommendation was 16 days."

Again, the message was unmistakable: The dairy farmers were willing to contribute \$2 million to Nixon's 1972 campaign, and all they sought in return was his signature on a Proclamation. (Two weeks later, the President signed the Proclamation, and shortly thereafter the milk producers' heavy political contributions started to flow.)

The only Presidential Proclamations which most Americans hear about are those which officially designate Thanksgiving Day or Be Kind to Your Neighbor Week, usually signed amid a flurry of publicity. But others, unnoticed except by devotees of the Federal Register, can have far greater effect on the ordinary citizen. For example, the Special Senate Committee on the Termination of the National Emergency has recently discovered that for 40 years the United States has been living in declared states of national emergency which, in theory, give the President the power to suspend civil liberties guarantees, declare martial law and summarily take control of both public and private institutions.

Four national emergencies

Each of those national emergencies went into effect through the single act of the President signing a Proclamation. At this very moment, the country is under no less than four such officially declared states of national emergency, including one proclaimed in 1933 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt because of a financial crisis during the Depression. Also still on the books is a Proclamation issued in 1950 by President Harry S. Truman at the start of the Korean conflict and two Nixon-imposed declarations of national emergency, one proclaimed in 1970 because of a strike by postal workers and another relating

to the 1971 devaluation of the dollar.

"There is no formal accountability for the most crucial executive decisions affecting the lives of citizens and freedom of individuals and institutions," warned the co-chairmen of that Senate committee, Sen. Frank Church (D., Idaho) and Charles McC. Mathias (R., Md.). "Few of these vital executive decisions are revealed to the Congress or the public except under irregular, arbitrary or accidental circumstances."

The two Senators noted that although federal law requires publication of all Executive Orders and Presidential Proclamations in the Federal Register, "there are no standards or requirements under which particular executive decisions must be designated" in either category. As an example, they cited the National Security Action Memoranda of Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson and the National Security Action Directives of President Nixon, all of which are withheld from the public

and Congress even though they represent decisions "in areas of gravest importance."

William G. Miller, staff director of the committee, notes that "there must be only a handful of people in the country who understand how to read Executive Orders, when they are published" but he says "our greatest concern is with what is not recorded—those orders signed by the President on defense, national security and other sensitive matters which are withheld on the grounds that they contain classified information."

Roosevelt & the FBI

Similarly, Miller says, the committee has received information that the Federal Bureau of Investigation's entire domestic intelligence program, a focal point of considerable controversy in recent years, was never authorized by law but was initiated under terms of an Executive Order issued by Roosevelt during a state of emergency declared in 1939.

In another case, Rep. John D. Dingell (D., Mich.) startled his colleagues in the House last year by successfully challenging the entire appropriation for the Vice President's 40-member staff on the grounds that it was never authorized by law, only an Executive Order. As Dingell pointed out, the Constitution forbids the appropriation of any money to finance government activities which are not authorized by law, yet the nation's second highest official has been functioning for years with a staff whose only legal authority is an Executive Order.

The police powers issue

Joe L. Pecore, assistant counsel of the Senate Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on Separation of Powers, recalls an incident relating to an environmental protection law approved by Congress in 1969. "The act was designed to protect public park land, but it didn't include any authority for police powers. Nevertheless, President Nixon, citing that bill as his authority, issued an Executive Order restricting snowmobiles and other off-the-road vehicles on public land—and that order included police penalties for violators."

Both Miller and Pecore noted that when they began their study of this little-noticed but awesome Presidential power, they were unable to find copies of Executive Orders and Presidential Proclamations anywhere except at the office of the Federal Register and the Library of Congress. Neither the Justice Department nor the White House had a complete file, and Congressional committees seldom received copies of orders relating to their areas of jurisdiction. "What we're really talking about," concludes Miller, "is the accountability of the executive branch of government for its actions—and we're certainly not satisfied with the system as it now exists."



Jeb Magruder . . .
Order for a new job



Sen. Mathias . . .
"No formal accountability"



Rep. Dingell . . .
Challenging the Veep

Flying Without Fuel

by Richard Wolters

Maybe I'm the guy the government is looking for in this time of fuel emergency. I hate motors, all kinds: lawn mowers, motorcycles, outboards, inboards, snowmobiles, automobiles, helicopters and airplanes. But I do like to get around and have fun.

So I sailplane. I balloon. I glide. I spend hours zipping through the skies—and I don't use an ounce of gas. Even my wife enjoys my trips aloft, though there have been a few incidents... But more of that anon.

Why I'm writing this is to tell you that you can do it, too. To help you, I even wrote a book called *The Art and Technique of Soaring*. I was 48 years old before I found out about powerless flight. I was so inept when I started out that on my first 40-mile sailplane flight I landed 50 miles off course—a rather neat trick of which I'm still secretly proud.

Although I had no previous experience in the air, I managed to bungle my way through flight training in sailplanes and pass all Federal Aviation Administration tests. Within two years I qualified and flew in the U.S. National championships. I've flown a distance of 250 miles and soared as high as 25,000 feet. And if I can do this, anybody can.

Like airplanes, but better

What the average person can't understand—and I was very average—is that a sailplane without a motor has the same kind of controls as an airplane, but better maneuverability. Most launches are made by airplane tow. A small plane pulls the sailplane into the air on a 200-foot rope. The sailplane pilot releases his craft at 2000 or 3000 feet. From there he flies on air: "Look, ma, no fuel."

The safety record is extremely good. It's a lot safer than the auto trip you make to one of the 250 airports in the country that have gliding. The Sunday afternoon variety of soaring pilot stays within five to eight miles of his home base and can always get back to his gliderport after a delightful few hours exploring, riding the tremendous force of updraft currents in the atmosphere.

A guy like me, who can get lost walking in New York's Central Park, is intrigued by cross-country flying. True, you have to have an understanding wife, because she has to follow you on



Author Richard Wolters (left), his wife Olive and professional balloonist Phil Halstein often spend quiet, airborne Sunday afternoons together. Wolters also likes to fly sailplanes and hang gliders, using only the power of air currents.

the ground in the family car towing a 30-foot sailplane trailer behind. By installing an aircraft radio in the car she can maintain close contact with you. Her job is to stay under you on the roads, as close as she can.

That boomerangs sometimes. On one flight I landed in a field and went to a bar up the road to wait for my ground crew. There I met one of the most beautiful women I ever saw. She was a New York model on holiday tending bar for her uncle. My wife unfortunately made

the fastest retrieve in history. In five minutes she was on the scene. She didn't talk to me except by radio for two days.

There is another reason why a wife has to be understanding. A sailplane costs between \$5000 and \$15,000 and the FAA pilot's license about \$500. You can also join one of the hundreds of soaring clubs in the U.S. for about \$250 a year or you can rent planes for \$10 an hour. The tow will cost about \$2 per 1000 feet. If you are going to buy a sail-

plane, you will have the choice of a one- or two-seater, but discuss it with your wife.

Sailplanes do not fly on the wind, but on updrafts of current. They can take you up many thousands of feet; then you glide on to the next updraft and climb again. The world's record for cross-country flights is over 900 miles and the altitude record over 46,000 feet.

Where the wind takes you

After I'd won my International Gold Soaring Badge and some diamonds, the top awards in the sport, I decided to try ballooning. Unlike soaring, in ballooning you do fly on the winds. Vertical flight can be controlled within inches, but horizontal flight depends on where the wind takes you.

Ballooning was man's first successful attempt at flight. It was started in 1783 in France by the Montgolfier brothers. The secret is that the air in the bag is heated, causing it to rise. The Montgolfiers, Jacques-Etienne and Joseph, got their heat by burning straw. Nowadays we use a neat propane burner.

One tradition started by the Montgolfier boys still lives on—carrying a bottle of champagne, which is shared immediately upon landing with whomsoever you happen to meet.

My wife knew all about the tradition. When all was ready for my first ascent and I leaned out of the gondola to kiss her good-bye, she climbed right in and said: "O.K., let's go! This time when we land, I'll share the drink with you!"

A lovely sport

Ballooning is a smiling, lovely sport. You feel exhilarated as you rise, foot by foot. My wife was wearing a big grin. The ground crew was dancing, waving, shouting good wishes. The whole world took on a new, reverse perspective as we went up—trees, barns, houses, all were seen from the top down, rather than the bottom up. You feel dreamlike, detached. From 2000 feet you can drink in the whole world, but the real fun is letting the balloon cool, descending to treetop level, and peacefully drifting over woods, fields and towns. You don't need air charts or road maps.

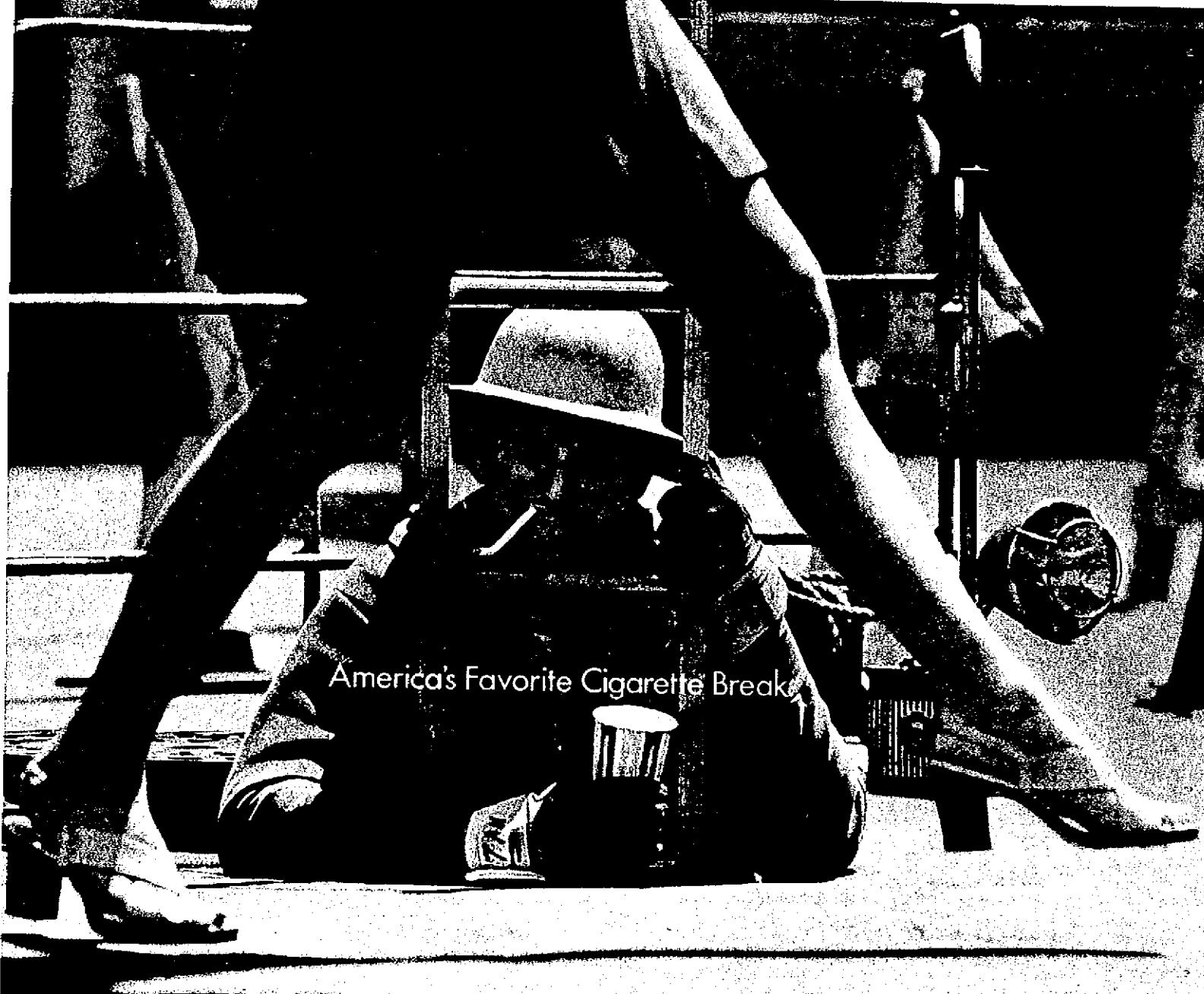
"Where are we?" suddenly called out my wife, interrupting my reverie.

"How should I know?" I answered, irritated because she knows as well as I do that I can never answer that question even on the ground.

We were passing right over the roof of a house. A lady was coming out of the door, so I leaned over the rail of the gondola and shouted: "Excuse me, madam, where are we?"

She almost jumped out of her skin trying to figure out where my voice was coming from.

continued



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I believe that my MINK OIL will make your WRINKLES VANISH!

By Billie Ann Bender

You can find out for yourself without risking one penny! Here's what I did about my wrinkles... I always pampered my skin... Special creams, lotions, exotic balms... I used them faithfully. Yet nothing helped. I was ready to give up. You see unsightly premature wrinkles are caused by changes in climate, temperature, humidity, dryness, pollution even soaps and detergents.

Then something struck me—something I never would have known if my husband hadn't owned and managed a mink farm where we lived.

One day I was serving coffee to three of the men who handle the mink pelts. These men had worked for my husband for years. As I gave them their coffee, I couldn't help but notice their hands. How smooth and soft they were! I thought about them all that day. In my opinion it had to be something in the body or skin of the mink that made their hands so smooth and soft. And if it was good for hands, then it must be good for the face and throat. Could this be the answer to the signs that alarm every woman?

I told my husband what was on my mind and asked if he could possibly extract some of the oil from the mink pelts. At first he laughed at me, but then agreed I might have a point. He consulted a chemist friend and together they compounded the mink oil with a pure balm base. It was a costly process, but what it produced I believed was priceless.

After I'd used the mink oil my complexion looked fresher, clearer, smoother. There was no doubt about it. My formerly dull, dry skin now had a glowing, dewy look. I was really thrilled! The little lines had been eased away. Even my throat seemed petal-smooth and more firm looking. I could hardly believe it. My friends and relatives were astonished at the change in my appearance.

So I gave my precious mink oil a name and put it on the market. It's called Emlin® Mink Oil Essential Creme. It contains no hormones, estrogens or steroids—only the pure oil and balm. Already I've received hundreds of letters from delighted users. Many said the effects were beyond anything they had hoped for. These reports make me say "I believe that my mink oil will make your wrinkles vanish."

And mind you, there's nothing complicated about the application. (Who has time for elaborate beauty rituals? I'll let you don't). Just apply Emlin® Mink Oil Essential Creme at bedtime and leave it on while you sleep. That's when it works its wonders, helping to penetrate below the surface of your skin replacing lost natural oils, restoring moisture balance, leaving a beautifully lovely skin you never dreamed possible.

I'm so confident my Mink Oil cream can do marvelous things for your skin, I offer it to you with an unconditional guarantee. Just try it. See for yourself, in your own mirror, how it helps ease away unwanted dreadful lines. Many women wrote of gratifying results after only two weeks. Some take longer. But I want you to understand this. If, for any reason, you are not pleased with Emlin® Mink Oil Essential Creme just return the unused portion to me, and I'll mail you a full refund, plus postage with no questions asked.

Now it's up to you. Here is your chance to have beautiful, attractive skin—at no risk. Fill out the coupon and mail today.

Billie Ann Bender, 180 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60601

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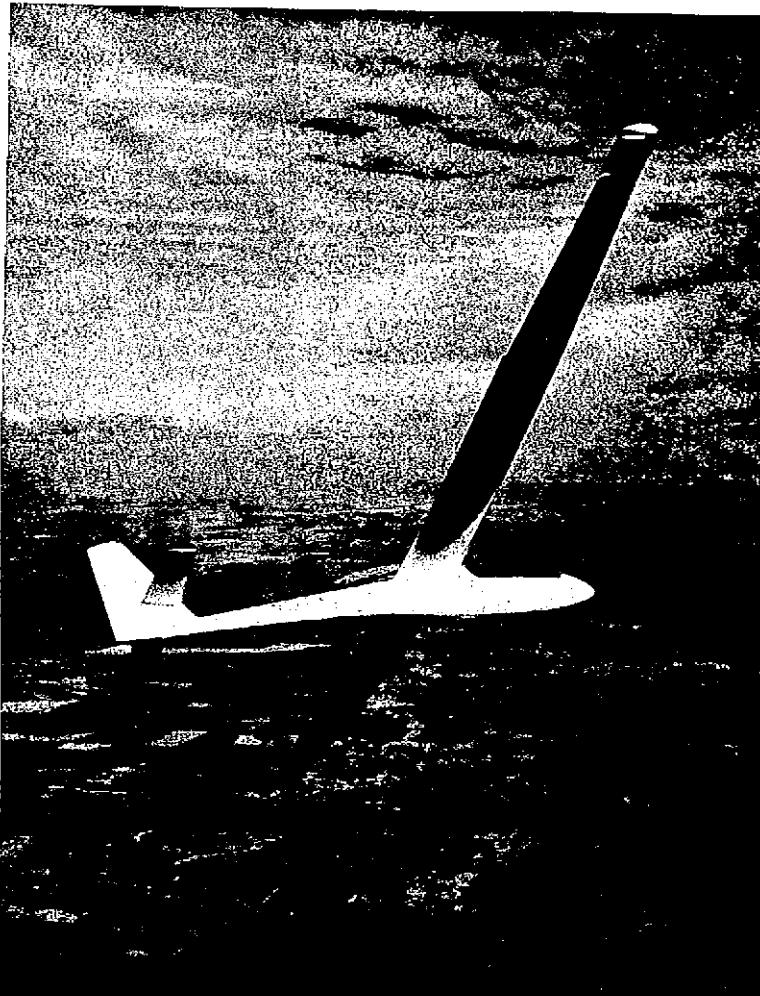
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FLYING WITHOUT FUEL CONTINUED



"Safer than cars" and free as the wind: sailplane (above) and the hang glider (below) are not affected by the world energy crisis.





An understanding spouse is a prerequisite for pursuit of air sports, says Wolters, who shares here the traditional post-balloon-flight champagne with his wife Olive.

"Up here, lady," I shouted.

Astonished, she looked up, gaped, and then beamed radiantly: "Oh, you're beautiful!"

"Where are we?" I called again.

"Oh, you're right over my house," she answered. "Wait till I get my husband, Frank, come outside and look."

They invited us down for coffee, but after they told us their town's name and zip code we said we'd best keep going. So we waved good-bye, applied the heat, and soared on up again.

The best way to go ballooning is to split the costs and the work. A balloon can cost between \$4000 and \$10,000, and it takes half a dozen people to launch a flight. A pilot's license runs about \$900.

How long, how far

Hot air balloons have stayed up over 11 hours and have gone hundreds of miles. Once again you are going to need a friendly wife. The ground crew follows in a station wagon, and when the balloon comes down, in someone's backyard, the whole thing is rolled up and carried home—after you share the champagne.

Shortly after we started ballooning, I heard rumors about hang gliding, a new kind of powerless flying taking place on the West Coast. Basically there are two kinds of hang gliders: one, a ridged wing made like a very light airplane wing, and the other a delta-shaped kite. The kite is called a Rogallo wing. It's named after a NASA scientist who applied the principle as a recovery system for nose cones and spacecraft. You launch yourself with a hang glider

wing by running down a slope into the wind. Instantly you are airborne. With skill you can learn to climb hundreds of feet on updrafts of air.

For \$300 to \$600 you can be airborne with your own wings. Hang gliding is a real sleeper. There are no FAA regulations, and children of 9 are doing it. The reason for its great popularity is the price and portability of the Rogallo wing. In a few minutes the three-piece aluminum pipe frame and fabric cover can be disassembled and carried on top of a car.

How it works

The contraption flies because the sail stretched between the frame fills like a parachute. Forward movement is generated as air spills out of the rear, producing near horizontal flight. The pilot controls the craft by moving his weight and shifting its center of gravity.

I had the feeling that my wife was going to put her foot down if I told her that I was considering hang gliding. Somehow it seems a little more risky than soaring or ballooning. Finally, one night I got up my nerve and said to her while she was fussing in the kitchen: "Dear, I think I'll try hang gliding." She stopped dead in her tracks, and I was sure she was going to say she loved me and didn't want me to kill myself. Instead she said, "Oh, my goodness! That reminds me: I have a cake in the oven."

She was more concerned about her cake falling one inch than my falling hundreds of feet. Free flight and women are both beautiful, but I'm still trying to understand both.



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Natural VITAMIN E-1,000 INT. UNIT CAPSULES	<input type="checkbox"/> 100 for 8.25	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 for 37.50	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 for 69.00
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IODINE RATION-Natural KELP TABLETS	<input type="checkbox"/> 100 for .35	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 for 1.20	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 for 1.95
Cold Pressed WHEAT GERM OIL CAPSULES 3 minim.	<input type="checkbox"/> 100 for .45	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 for 2.20	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 for 3.95
7½ grain Desiccated LIVER TABLETS low heat dried	<input type="checkbox"/> 100 for .55	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 for 2.35	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 for 4.50
Red "Wonder" VITAMIN B-12 25 MCG TABLETS	<input type="checkbox"/> 100 for .65	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 for 2.50	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 for 4.35
Natural VITAMIN A and D Tablets 5,000 units A; 400 D	<input type="checkbox"/> 100 for .50	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 for 1.95	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 for 3.50
Natural BONE MEAL TABLETS—Regular 7½ grain	<input type="checkbox"/> 100 for .50	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 for 1.90	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 for 2.95
Natural Soy LECITHIN Tablets. Compare this low price	<input type="checkbox"/> 100 for .65	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 for 2.50	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 for 4.25
Super LECITHIN Capsules Giant 19 grams, 1200 mg. each.	<input type="checkbox"/> 100 for 1.49	<input type="checkbox"/> 300 for 3.95	<input type="checkbox"/> 600 for 7.50
LECITHIN GRANULES—Sprinkle over food	<input type="checkbox"/> 8 oz. for 1.39	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 lb. for 2.25	<input type="checkbox"/> 2 lbs. for 4.29
Highest Potency Food YEAST TABLETS. One tablet a day	<input type="checkbox"/> 100 for .75	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 for 2.75	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 for 4.95
DOLOMITE Tablets—Rich in Calcium, Magnesium	<input type="checkbox"/> 100 for .50	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 for 1.50	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 for 2.50
GARLIC and Parsley TABLETS. Order now and SAVE	<input type="checkbox"/> 100 for .50	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 for 2.35	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 for 3.95
"Arecibo-C"—Tropical ACEROLA—100 mg. Vitamin C	<input type="checkbox"/> 100 for .75	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 for 3.49	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 for 6.25
COD LIVER OIL CAPSULES—Easy to take	<input type="checkbox"/> 100 for .89	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 for 3.75	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 for 6.89
HIGH PROTEIN TABLETS—300 mg. Protein per tablet	<input type="checkbox"/> 100 for .45	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 for 1.95	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 for 3.50
PAPAYA PAPAIN—Natural Digestant Tablet	<input type="checkbox"/> 100 for .65	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 for 2.75	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 for 4.85
ORGANIC IRON SUPREME with related nutrients	<input type="checkbox"/> 100 for 1.49	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 for 4.95	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 for 8.75
Natural VITAMIN B COMPLEX with Vitamin C	<input type="checkbox"/> 100 for .75	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 for 2.75	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 for 4.85
ALFALFA TABLETS—Rich in natural factors	<input type="checkbox"/> 100 for .40	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 for 1.25	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 for 1.95

These sale prices good for limited time. Mail your order to:

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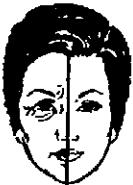
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Most likely that smoking deterrent you tried and didn't get any help from isn't in your drug store any more. But Bantron® is. It has been there for over twenty years... helped thousands quit smoking. In actual clinical tests among smokers who wanted to quit 4 out of 5 (83 percent) did so easily and pleasantly in 5 to 7 days with

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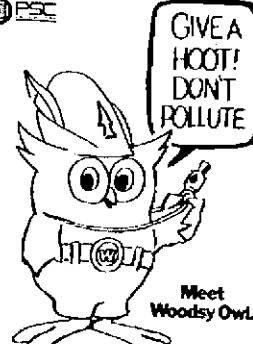
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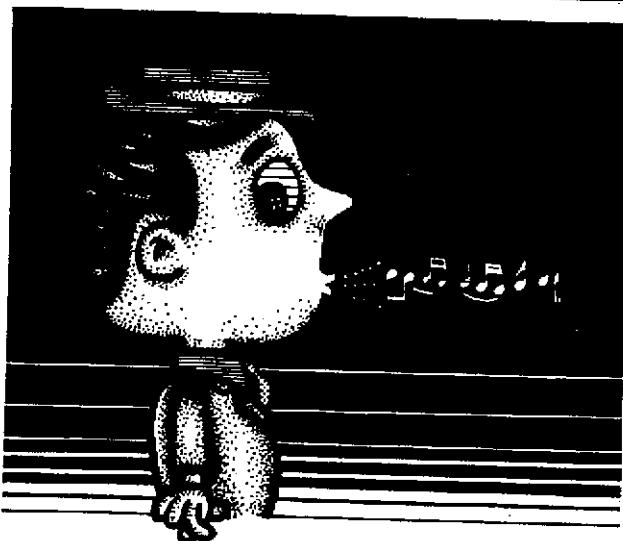
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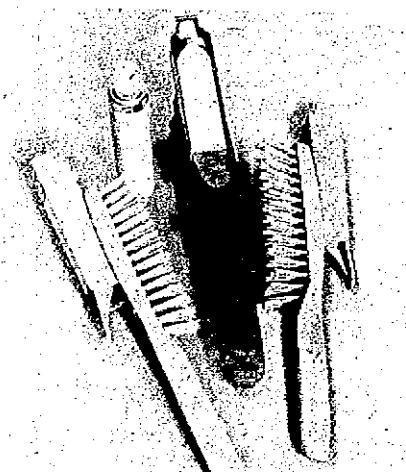
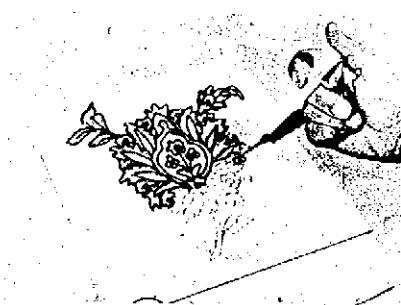
If you think that heart attack and stroke hit only the other fellow's family,

Help your Heart... Help your Heart Fund

18

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



MITRA ART: If you can outline a design, squeeze a tube, and apply color with an eye dropper, you can enjoy practicing the ancient Persian art of Mitra with a new do-it-yourself kit (left). You can use the brilliant, permanent, jewel-like colors to make light frame pictures and to decorate windows, lamps, room dividers, glasses, bottles and tabletops with simple or intricate designs in contemporary or ancient styles. Included in the kit are four bottles of Mitra stains for mix or match, thinner, tube of outliner, outline applicator, paint dropper, and instruction folder. \$3.95 in stores or from the maker: Mitra Corp., Dept. PP, 12915 Atlantic Blvd., Compton, Calif. 90221.

NEW WHIRLPOOL BATH UNIT: Weighing 11 lbs., standing 1' high, and small enough in diameter to store between bathroom fixtures, unit (left) pumps air with a 1/2 h.p. motor through a 12' perforated hose that encircles the tub rather than through a single nozzle. According to the maker, it provides a complete hydro-massage. \$119. Aqua-Tonic, Dept. PP, 999 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018.

FOR ALUMINUM REPAIRS: If you have broken aluminum items—toys, power tools, gutters, lawn furniture—a new fluxless, low-melt aluminum alloy repair rod (left) is as easy to apply as solder and makes a bond said to be harder than items being repaired. No welding equipment is needed; you can apply the rod with common butane, propane or gasoline torch. Because its melting point is 728 degrees F, about 400 below that of aluminum, it repairs, without warpage, aluminum sheeting or tubing as well as heavier castings. Four-rod pack: \$5.60 ppd. Quantum Systems, Dept. PP, 4550 SW Hall Blvd., Beaverton, Oreg. 97005.

BRUSH THAT SPRAYS: With a new hairbrush (left), you can spray and brush with one stroke. Its fingertip jet control, claims the maker, lets you pinpoint spray for attractive, longer-lasting hairdos. The brush's spray capsule is readily fillable with your favorite hair spray. \$6.95 ppd. Four Seasons, Dept. PP, Box J, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 12449.

FOR EASIER RUG CLEANING: Claimed to be the first no-scrub rug cleaner, a new aerosol preparation dries for vacuuming within an hour. You spray it from upright position, without bending or stooping, and it's said to loosen and lift grease-trapped soil without scrubbing, leaving a clean, bright rug. Useful on any type of rug or carpet fiber, all textures from low-pile to shag. 24 oz. can: \$1.98 in stores. Glamorene, Dept. PP, 175 Entin Rd., Clifton, N.J. 07014.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond about them.

"Imagine being the head of the world's largest model agency and waking up to find yourself over forty and overweight!"

By Eileen Ford

"Overweight, out of shape, and looking older than you are doesn't happen overnight. You can kid yourself for years. But one day you can no longer hide that you've let yourself go.

"It's a distressing day for any woman. But, if you're Eileen Ford, head of the world's largest model agency, it's also downright embarrassing.

"Not only am I surrounded by beautiful women all day long, but everyone knows how critical I've been of women over 30 who let themselves slide. Yet, I let the same thing happen to me.

"And to make matters worse, my husband picked just this time to shed 20 pounds. With his longer hair and new clothes he looked younger than he had in years. All the models were talking about it."

A More Beautiful You in 21 Days

Eileen Ford was determined to make a comeback.

She gave herself 3 weeks to do it. And she did it, spectacularly. She lost 16 pounds in 21 days plus 2 inches from her waist and 3 from her thighs.

Now, step-by-step and day-by-day she reveals to you the plan that she devised for herself. Eileen Ford's plan uses everything she knows about beauty care, exercise, and diet. Plus everything she knows about how easily a busy woman can fall into the trap of overweight, middle-age drab and flab.

Eileen Ford hates boring repetitive exercises. So, she put together a pleasant, varied program that you'll be able to do in a few minutes.

Eileen Ford loves food and has a family to feed. So you'll share her slimming menus and recipes for 21 days. They're so delicious and filling not even your family will know they're dieting, too.

Why should they with dishes like Positano Seafood Stew, Scallops in red wine, Rouille, New Orleans Gumbo, and many more delights that Mrs. Ford has eaten in the best restaurants in the world.

Beauty Secrets of Top Models

In addition to day-by-day exercises and menus, you'll learn the beauty secrets that Eileen Ford has revealed only to models like Ali McGraw, Candice Bergen, and Jane Fonda.

Tips that keep on-the-go models looking like they just stepped out of a magazine page. How to cure The Frizzies. No more dry skin. The perfect and portable hair style. First aid and lasting beauty for fingernails and hands. Quick make-up magic. The secret to a sexy voice.



PHOTO BY ATHAL SMITH

You'll learn little-known tricks for a vibrant, glowing skin tone that are remarkably easy to do.

And many more secrets that beautiful models use to make the most of their assets, and the least of their worst features.

Eileen Ford's 21-day plan can't make you look or feel like a teenager again. But it can make you slimmer, more attractive and happier every time you pass a mirror.

It's a realistic plan that takes into account your busy life — whether it's caring for a family, building a career, or both. So, if you're really determined to make a comeback as Eileen Ford was, it can work wonders for you, too.

It Costs Nothing To Try It

Find out how three weeks can change the rest of your life. Visit your bookstore, or fill out and mail the coupon below and we'll rush you *A More Beautiful You in 21 Days*. Examine it in your own home.

If after 21 days, you're not happier with yourself, the way you look and feel, just return the book and owe nothing. But if you do keep it, it's yours for only \$8.95 plus mailing. You have nothing to lose but inches and years. So send for Eileen Ford's book now.

21 Days' Free Examination

Simon and Schuster, Inc., Publishers, Dept. 68
630 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020

Please send my copy of *A More Beautiful You in 21 Days*. If I'm not convinced that it can help me, I may return it within 21 days and owe nothing. Otherwise, I will send \$8.95 plus mailing as payment in full.

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Save Money. Check here if you enclose \$8.95 as payment in full, and we'll pay postage. Same 21-day return privilege with full refund guaranteed. N.Y. residents please add sales tax.

Check here if you also wish to examine for 21 days free, *Eileen Ford's Book of Model Beauty*, the bestseller that shows you how to discover and perfect your own particular type of beauty. Only \$8.95 plus shipping. (Or enclose payment now and save mailing costs.)

Another Eileen Ford Bestseller





Spaghetti with Tuna Sauce

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

If your family's among the world's many pasta fans, here's a new twist on the spaghetti-and-tomato-sauce tradition that's sure to be a success.

Served with a green salad, Spaghetti With Tuna Sauce on the table means minimum work in the kitchen. The sauce, made from smooth-flavored tomato base, is laced with delicious bits of tuna, green pepper and anchovies.

In your menu, include bread sticks or crusty Italian bread. For dessert, serve Bel Paese cheese with your favorite fresh fruits. Finish the meal in keeping with its Continental theme by pouring aromatic espresso coffee.

Thrifty Italian Pasta

1 jar (14 oz.) spaghetti sauce	1 small green pepper, slivered or diced
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste	2 cans (6½ or 7-oz. each) tuna
Garlic powder	1 pkg. (8 oz.) thin spaghetti, cooked
1 can rolled anchovy fillets, drained	Grated Parmesan cheese

Combine spaghetti sauce, tomato paste and garlic powder to taste; mix well. Simmer 15 minutes. Add anchovies, green pepper, and tuna (drained and broken into chunks). Heat to serving temperature. Pour over cooked spaghetti; sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Makes four servings. —FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

What Else Is Cooking

Fruit Fact

Green pears ripen best if two or three are placed in a brown bag, loosely closed, and stored at room temperature out of direct sunlight.

Getting Enough B-Vitamins

- Whole wheat and graham flours are milled from the whole kernel and contain all the B-vitamins, iron and other nutrients naturally present in wheat. Store in a cool place.
- Milk is rich in riboflavin, a B-vitamin that helps keep skin healthy and vision clear.

Wine Pointers

- Some food flavors mask the taste of wine; avoid serving wine with chocolate, mustard, citrus fruit and, above all, vinegar.
- Fill glasses about half full. The aroma, or bouquet, will collect in the empty space below the rim. Swirling the wine in the glass will expose more to the air and create a stronger bouquet.
- Different wines serve different needs. Table wines, to be served with lunch or dinner, have a low alcoholic content and will not keep long after opening. They include white, red and rosé and may be either young and inexpensive or fine, aged and much higher in price. Dessert wines include sherries, port, Madeira, Tokay and others. The best known sparkling wines are champagne and sparkling Burgundy.

Protein Sources

According to the National Institutes of Health, the average person requires 75 grams of protein a day. Meat is the most popular source, but scarcity and cost may induce us to turn to poultry, fish, eggs, dairy products (milk and cheese), soybeans and peanuts—all sources of complete protein. Dried beans and peas and some cereal products also contain protein, but they need milk or cheese to complete the necessary roster of amino acids. So, when you serve them, be sure to add dairy products to the meal.

Here's a chart of some well-known foods and their complete protein value:

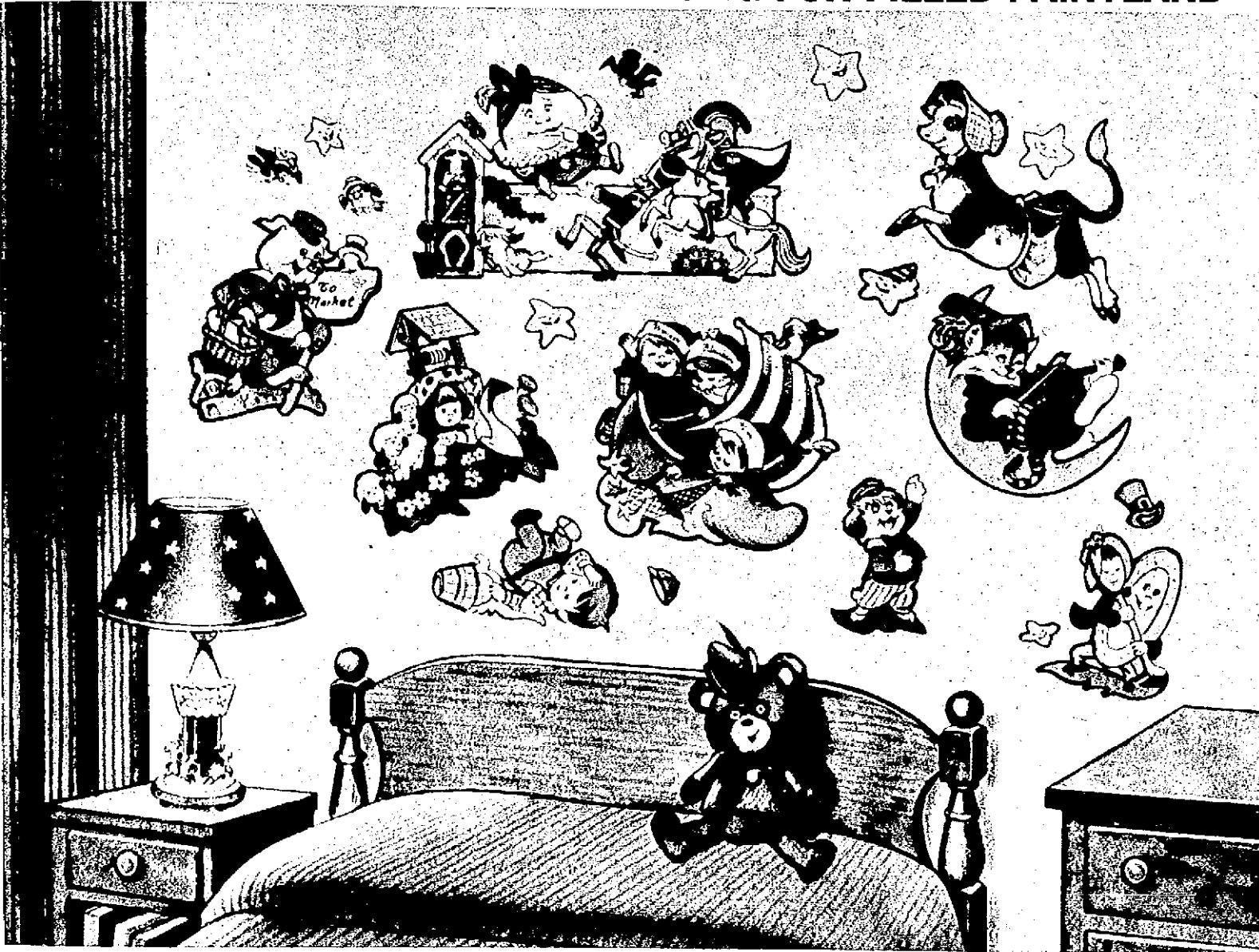
Egg (1)	6 grams
Cottage cheese (½ cup)	20 grams
Salmon (3 oz., canned)	17 grams
Beef liver (¼ pound)	20 grams
Yogurt (1 cup)	8 grams

Metric Chart

Small- and full-sized versions of the National Bureau of Standards Metric Wall Chart have just been published, and are available free from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

AMAZING \$1 ART OFFER

20 FULL COLOR FAIRY TALE DECORATIONS IN GIANT SIZE TURNS
YOUR CHILD'S ROOM INTO CHARMING FUN FILLED FAIRYLAND



ALL 20 FOR ONLY \$1.00

Imagine the delight on your child's face with these enchanting fairy tale wall decorations. The irresistible giant full color decorations are familiar and charming scenes from favorite fairy tales. This is what you receive in this amazing offer: Humpty Dumpty and All The King's Men; The Pig Going to Market; The Cat and The Fiddle and The Cow Jumping Over The Moon; Winkin', Blinkin' and Nod; Jack and Jill; The Dish Running Away With The Spoon; Bright Twinkling Stars; and more. Your child will laugh in delight when he sees his room jump to life and his empty walls dance with these charming, exciting characters.

You can't appreciate the full impact, excitement and color until you actually see these charming decorations on the walls of your own home. And you can hang these individual decorations to create literally hundreds of different designs for truly dozens of magical effects.

This Offer Will Not Be Repeated This Season

We urge you to order your fairy tale decorations now, while the supply lasts. Each magnificent decoration is reproduced in full color on luxurious art stock. They will fill a wall at least 10 feet wide and come complete with decorating instructions for easy hanging. Be the first in your neighborhood to own these lovable fairy tale characters. Order now, this offer will not be repeated this season.

American Consumer, Dept FT-18
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Please send me the 20 Giant Fairy Tale Wall
Decorations for \$1 plus 25¢ postage on full
money back guarantee if I am not delighted.

Enclosed is _____

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SAVE! SPECIAL OFFER: Order two sets
of prints for only \$2.00. (You save postage.)
Extra sets make ideal gifts.

If you don't smoke, show this ad to someone who does.

There are a lot of people in the world who don't smoke.

But since a lot of people who don't smoke know a lot of people who do, you might tell some of them about Vantage.

You could tell them that if they really enjoy the taste of their present cigarette but are concerned about the 'tar' and nicotine, they should understand that where there is taste there is smoke and where there is smoke there has to be some 'tar' and some nicotine.

You could also tell them that the thing that makes Vantage so special is that its filter is based on an innovative design concept that gives smokers flavor like a full-flavor cigarette without anywhere near the 'tar' or the nicotine.

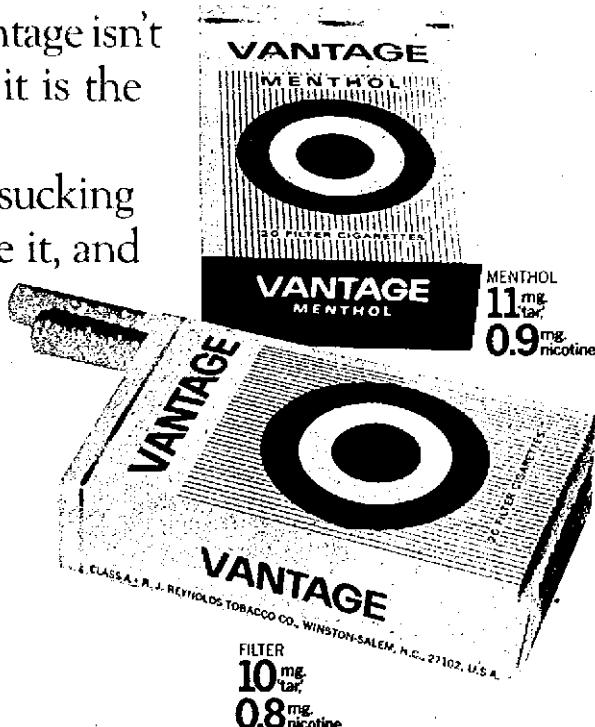
Then you could let them know that while Vantage isn't the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette they can buy, it is the lowest one they'll really enjoy.

Because when people have to work so hard sucking smoke through a cigarette, they probably won't like it, and won't smoke it.

You could tell them that Vantage draws easy and tastes just fine.

You could tell them all this.

Or you could just show them this ad.
Thanks.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter: 10 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine; Menthol: 11 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine—av. per cigarette, FTC Report Sept. '73.



Sean Flynn, a correspondent in Vietnam, holds out cup for scoop of C-rations. Son of the late actor Errol Flynn, he vanished in 1970 while covering the war in Cambodia.

Whatever Happened to Sean Flynn?

by Lloyd Shearer

In 1961, Sean Flynn, then the 19-year-old son of the late playboy-actor Errol Flynn, flew to Hollywood. For \$10,000 he starred in *The Son Of Captain Blood*, a potholing sequel to the old *Captain Blood* his father had made in 1935.

Tall, handsome, extremely photogenic, young Flynn was offered a screen contract by 20th Century-Fox. He turned it down.

"My mother [Lili Damita] was in pictures and, of course, so was my dad," he explained, "I'd like to do something else, or at least try."

But Sean Flynn had developed no

continued

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and only \$2.98**



But once you own it, you'll wonder how you lived a day without this "English Fog" fine mist sprayer. When I first saw this, that's just what I said — "Completely useless."

But anyhow, I brought it home to my wife, Mrs. Wallace Brown. She started using it on the house plants—they got greener, healthier. She uses one in the laundry, because she says it does a better job than a spray iron. She even uses it when cleaning windows—cuts out paying all that money for aerosol sprays. She told me the other night that the "English Fog" mist-er kept cut flowers alive longer.

Just fill container with liquid, press plunger lightly with thumb—out comes fine "English Fog" mist. 3½" in diameter—5½" high—takes no more room than a tea cup. Solid brass. Lacquered. Makes a great gift for a house plant nut.

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One for \$2.98 Two for \$5.49

Add 50¢ postage and handling for each Sprayer.

New York State residents please add appropriate sales tax.

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DIVISION OF BEVIS INDUSTRIES, INC.

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Sean with actress Dolores Faith when he was 19 and making a movie in 1961.

[“I saw my wife touch her toes for the first time in years.”*]

The doctor's diet that has helped thousands get relief from arthritic pain within weeks.

The physician who healed himself

At the age of thirty-five, Dr. Collin Dong suffered excruciating arthritic pain. For three years he consulted specialists, but his condition became progressively worse. In desperation, he began experimenting with nutrition. Finally, through trial and error, he discovered a diet combination that eased his pain. He followed it faithfully and within a few weeks experienced a miraculous transformation. The stiffness and pain in his joints disappeared and he felt agile again. Thirty-one years later he remains completely free from arthritic pain.

Dr. Dong tells why his diet works

“My dramatic recovery convinced me that victims of rheumatic disease are allergic to certain foods and specific additives. Since there is such a direct correlation between the chemical imbalances of food ingestion that contribute to heart disease, ulcers, etc., isn't it logical that arthritis can also be controlled by diet?

“Just recently, after a thirty-year study, Prof. Nanna Svartz, head of the King Gustav V Research Institute in Stockholm, announced that the cause of rheumatoid arthritis has been identified as a germ found in milk. Milk is one of the prohibited foods in my diet.

“Arthritic patients lack the ability to produce immunoglobulins or antibodies to protect themselves against allergies that cause arthritis. My dietary regimen, combined with prudent medication, helps eliminate the allergens, and is therefore clinically effective in the treatment of arthritis. However, before anyone considers himself an arthritic, the disease should be diagnosed by a competent physician. Then, with the physician's aid and direction, I am sure the patient will benefit by changing his confused nutritional pattern to one that is logical and practical.”

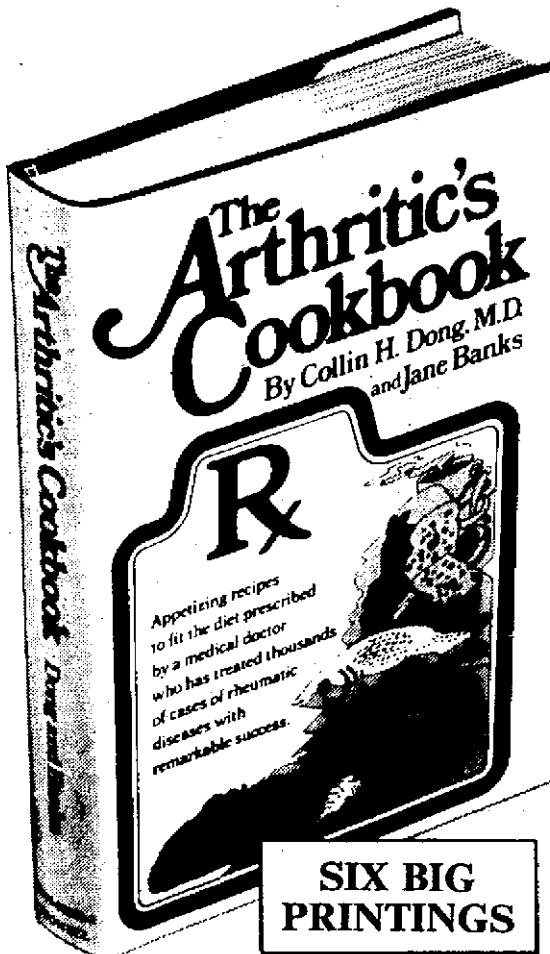
Dr. Dong helped change their lives

• **Willie McCovey**, San Francisco Giant star hitter: “Dr. Dong put me on a special diet. I was surprised it worked. The arthritis cleared up.”

• **Beauty expert Alda Grey**: “An attack of arthritis was giving me great discomfort and tending to cripple my hands, which were swollen and painful. I could not straighten my fingers and the dexterous use of my hands is essential to my profession. Dr. Dong put me on his diet and the results* are truly remarkable. The swelling has been reduced; the pain is practically eliminated.”

• **Louis F. Weyand**, former Executive Vice President and Director of the 3M Company, St. Paul, Minnesota: “Dr. Dong's diet completely cured Mrs. Weyand's gout and helped relieve my pains caused by an arthritic condition of many years. I can heartily recommend his diet treatment.”

• **Mrs. Ruth P. Wilson**: “I went to Dr. Dong limping on a cane, as my left knee was in great pain. I could hardly walk. In one week of Dr. Dong's arthritic's diet, the pain was greatly alleviated. Now, I have no pain and walk naturally.”



• **Juan Marichal**, San Francisco Giant star pitcher: “I have been bothered with bursitis of my pitching arm for the last year. Since following Dr. Dong's advice, I have felt stronger and have been able to pitch back to my old form.”

“Dr. Dong's diet is scientifically sound; it not only helps the arthritic but also prevents and alleviates other diseases due to faulty eating, which is universal in this country to a pathetic degree.” —CALVIN H. CHEN, M.D., Assistant Medical Superintendent and Clinical Associate Professor, Wayne State University

Now—let Dr. Dong's diet work for you

At last the millions afflicted with arthritis now have the means, supplemental to their doctors' treatment, of relieving their suffering while enjoying gourmet meals. *The Arthritic's Cookbook* tells you precisely which foods you can safely eat all the time, which you can eat sometimes, and which foods you should never eat. Dr. Dong's diet program features a full range of appetizing recipes prepared, under his direction, by Jane Banks, a former arthritic sufferer who was completely freed of pain a few weeks after going on Dr. Dong's diet.

“Their dishes are simply so delicious and so suitable for almost any diet that we offer them as good eating for everyone.”—say the editors of *Woman's Day* in an article

“A Special Diet for Everyone.”

Meet Dr. Dong

Today at age seventy-one, Dr. Collin H. Dong plays golf every morning, treats thirty to forty patients daily, and still finds time to pursue his interest in painting and to travel to the professional conferences that have taken him and his wife around the world. Hard to believe that he, too, was once a victim of arthritis!

AMERICAN CONSUMER, INC. Dept. DD-20
Caroline and Charter Roads
Philadelphia, Pa. 19154

Please send me _____ copies of *The Arthritic's Cookbook* at \$6.95 each. I am enclosing a check or money order for \$_____. Please add sales tax where applicable. If not completely satisfied, I may return the books to you within fourteen days for full refund.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

(Add Sales Tax)

SEAN FLYNN continued

skill or trade. He was too young for that. As the son of two film stars, he'd attended military school in Hollywood, Palm Beach Private School in Florida, Lawrenceville in New Jersey, and Duke University in North Carolina. After six months, Duke dropped him for lack of scholastic aptitude.

In Hollywood at age 20, he dated a variety of starlets for which he paid dearly in medical treatments. "By nature," he said laughingly, "I'm indiscriminate. I love everyone." When he recovered from the diseases of Venus, he flew to Paris to join his mother. It was then that Sean decided to become a war correspondent. He couldn't write well, but he was extremely facile with a camera. And, he was personally brave, with a sort of blatant Hemingway-type of bravery.

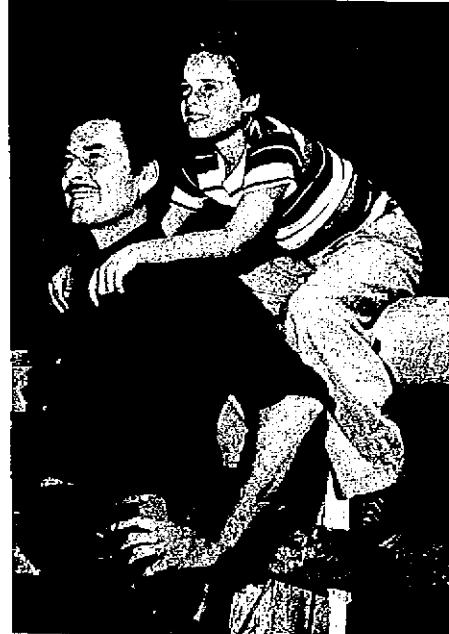
He went to Vietnam for *Paris Match*, also hired out as a free-lancer. He flew in helicopters, camped out with the Green Berets, dug in with the Marines at Khe Sanh. He made the rounds of the brothels in Saigon and Da Nang. He was a character, recognized, rugged, and romantic. And where girls were concerned he was irresistible; charm oozed from him.

Making the rounds

A PARADE editor once made the rounds with young Flynn in Saigon, drinking and discussing one of Sean's old Palm Beach schoolmates, George Hamilton, an actor who dated Lynda Bird Johnson and introduced her into the Hollywood whirl.

The PARADE editor recalls that Flynn was one of the rare correspondents the mercenary girls of Vietnam offered to take home for the night—free. He was that personable.

In 1970 Sean Flynn moved into Cambodia where the action was. He got a room in the Hotel Royale, tried to cover the war on his hopped-up motorcycle.



Sean poses happily with his famous, gallivanting father whom he saw only once or twice a year during his childhood.

He rode out from Phnom Penh one afternoon and headed for the Vietnamese border in an effort to photograph guerrillas who supposedly were nearby. He never returned.

Last May, after the cease-fire in Vietnam, his colleagues inquired of the North Vietnamese and of the Provisional Revolutionary Government if Sean Flynn had been taken prisoner, if in fact, anyone knew anything at all about him.

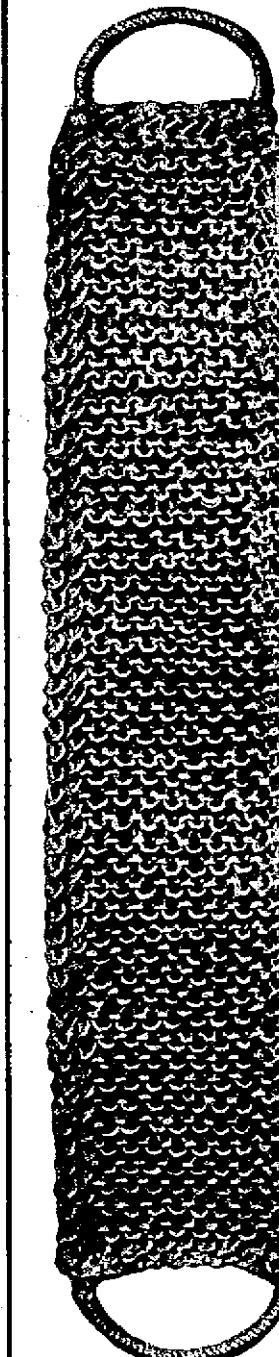
A spokesman for the PRG said, "There is only the tiniest chance that he is alive somewhere. No one should hope."

In Paris, however, Lili Damita hopes, as all mothers endlessly hope.

But in Hollywood they say there is no hope. There is only talk of making a film based on the brief life and the romantic adventures of young Sean Flynn. Tentative title: *Like Father, Like Son*.



Errol and actress-wife Lili Damita in 1936 aboard their boat in Miami. They were divorced in 1942 and she resides in Paris, living in hope that her son is still alive.



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At last! China reveals her 1,300 year old stay-young health secret.

MORE AMAZING THAN ACUPUNCTURE?

by George Culbertson

The average American gets his only exercise walking from his house to his car. As soon as he gets in his car, the automatic transmission, power brakes, and power steering take over for him. In many cases he even has a remote control gadget that opens his garage door where he keeps his riding power lawn mower. In the meantime his wife is in the kitchen with her electric mixer, electric can opener, garbage disposal, and self cleaning oven.

It seems like machines do everything for us lucky Americans anymore. Is it any wonder then that almost 80 per cent of Americans are overweight? Did you know that the United States is ranked 11th in the world for life expectancy of women and 18th for men? Over 165,000 Americans die prematurely each year from heart disease.

It's a shame that such a rich and wonderful country like ours is losing its health because of its own richness. In an age where we are now worried so much about the ecology of our land, I think it's about time we worried more about the wasting of our bodies.

* If you are an average American, chances are that you are well aware of the problem, and you are seriously willing to do something about it. The only trouble is, you've dieted umpteen times, but gained back every pound you lost after you quit dieting. And who the heck wants to be on a diet for the rest of his life, anyway. You've probably tried exercising too, but

gave it up before it had a chance to do any good. After all, most exercises are hard and strenuous, and most Americans really don't have the time to do them. The fact is that we are in danger of becoming a nation of weak, fat slobs.

So where is the solution to our problem? Must we give up the good things of life we have struggled so hard for? Do we have to trade in our air conditioned cars for bicycles, and our rich foods for bland diets?

The answer is NO! Believe it or not, there is a way we can have our cake and eat it, too! There is a way to be fit and trim without working for it!

Strangely enough the answer to the problem isn't new. It is over 1300 years old. The Taoist monks of ancient China had a worse problem than we do. They were very intelligent men who sat and meditated continuously without hardly moving at all.

Although the meditation helped improve their minds, they realized that their bodies were suffering for it. As a result these thinking men developed a series of movements that exercised every muscle of the entire body in just a few minutes without strain. These exercises were called TAI CHI. They could be done anywhere anytime in just a few minutes without working up a sweat. It was the answer to their problem, and it is also the answer for us easy living Americans.

Doctors and physical educators have been extremely excited about TAI CHI since it arrived here in the United States. Here,

finally, is an exercise that is easy enough for both young and old to do, but beneficial enough to help control your weight. TAI CHI has been enthusiastically endorsed in magazines like *Newsweek*, *Vogue*, *Cosmopolitan* and *Harpers Bazaar*.

Helping to control your weight is only one of TAI CHI's benefits. Here are some others:

- *It tones all of the muscles of the body, giving you a slimmer and younger looking appearance.*
- *It increases your blood circulation, giving you a less tired or nervous feeling.*
- *It stimulates better breathing, supplying more oxygen to your body tissues. (It takes oxygen to burn up fat.)*
- *TAI CHI strengthens the muscles of your heart without straining them. (This may give you a much better chance against heart disease)*
- *TAI CHI has a relaxing effect, almost like a mild tranquilizer, letting you sleep better at night and feel better in the morning.*
- *It strengthens the lower back muscles. (weak back muscles are a major cause of backache)*

Remember one thing.. TAI CHI is not a gimmick. It has been recommended by hundreds of health authorities, and it really works. If you are really serious about losing weight and becoming physically fit, TAI CHI may well be the solution to your problem.

After the Taoist monks invented TAI CHI, they jealously kept it a secret for hundreds of years. Today it is no longer a

secret. In fact, it is gaining wide popularity in the United States.

Good News Publishing Co., of Canton, Ohio recently commissioned a master instructor in the art of TAI CHI to write a course in TAI CHI simple enough for everybody to understand and perform. The result is a book that is simply worded and contains over 100 photos so that everybody can perform the simple movements. Again, let me remind you that these easy exercises can be performed in just a few minutes with absolutely no huffing or puffing.

Believe it or not, the price of this course in TAI CHI is only \$6.95 complete. And The Good News Publishing Co. will make this unusual guarantee to you. After you receive your course in TAI CHI, take it to your family doctor and show it to him. If he says, for any reason, that it's not worth it, send it back and Good News will refund your money in full.

This book can only be purchased through the mail. It will probably never be available in bookstores. To get your copy, please send \$6.95 to Good News Publishing Co., 7576P Freedom Ave., North Canton, Ohio 44720

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My Favorite Jokes

by Lee Tully

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lee Tully believes he looks like he could be in any profession—except comedy. "I look like Mr. Average," he says. "In fact I was going to do a whole routine on Mr. Average. I tried it, but all the material worked out average!"

For someone who describes himself as quiet, Tully's managed to play the top clubs—Caesars Palace, Las Vegas; Harrah's, Lake Tahoe; Eden Roc, Miami Beach, and television shows like Carson, Gifford and Douglas.

Here are some of his current jokes:

I know the energy crisis is getting bad because I got a ticket last week from a cop—and he was on a skateboard.

Now you're supposed to keep a 50 mph speed limit and your home should only be heated up to 68°. To play safe my wife made everything in the house 68° including the oven. We've had a turkey in the oven now for 10 weeks and we're still waiting for it to get done.

Airlines are cutting back 25 percent. Now they only fly you 75 percent of the way, then you're on your own.

A representative of a "protective association" tried to convince a man to join. After 12 visits the man still refused. Finally the representative said, "Look, if you don't join, we're going to break both your legs and split your skull." The man said, "Okay, give me the papers, I'll sign." The representative asked, "How come you didn't want to join before?" "Well," the man said, "nobody explained the benefits till now."

When a labor leader tells a story to children he always starts by saying, "Once upon a time and a half."

A man was asked if he wanted his pizza sliced in six or eight pieces. He said, "Better cut it in six, I can't eat eight pieces."

I am married to a very young girl. She's 29 but she looks 18. My mother thought I was crazy when I brought her home. She said, "Don't marry her, we'll adopt her."

My wife loves the beach, but I hate it. Do you know how hard it is to hold your stomach in for eight hours? And, it always takes me six hours to find her pail and shovel.



We had a very unusual wedding. We had pictures taken, I was in a tuxedo, and she was sitting on a pony. No, actually our wedding was quite beautiful. The bride wore a white dress, white veil, and she had her white gloves pinned to her sleeve.

We have different needs. Her needs are love and affection. Mine are cookies and hot milk.

Everybody is security-minded today. My aunt has eight locks on her door. She never goes out—it takes her three hours to open the locks.

Cars are now equipped with alarms: They've installed a new burglar alarm in the English sports-car, the Jaguar. You open the trunk and a leopard jumps out.

There is only one way to protect yourself in the city—move to the country.

After getting a bill for an operation, the patient said, "No wonder the doctors wear masks in the operating room."

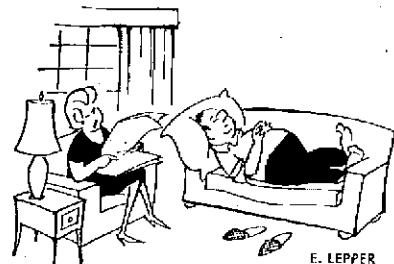
\$200 used to be a down payment on a car, now it's the sales tax.

Television shows overseas are emulating us. For instance in the Congo they have a show like our doctors' shows, and it's called Dr. Wamba. It's the story of Dr. Wamba who saves up all his money to come to the United States and study. He studies medicine for five years and goes back to the Congo—and opens up a golf course.



"The part we thought obscene was having to pay \$4.50 to get in."

It's To Laugh



"The energy crisis is nothing new. There's been one around this house for years."



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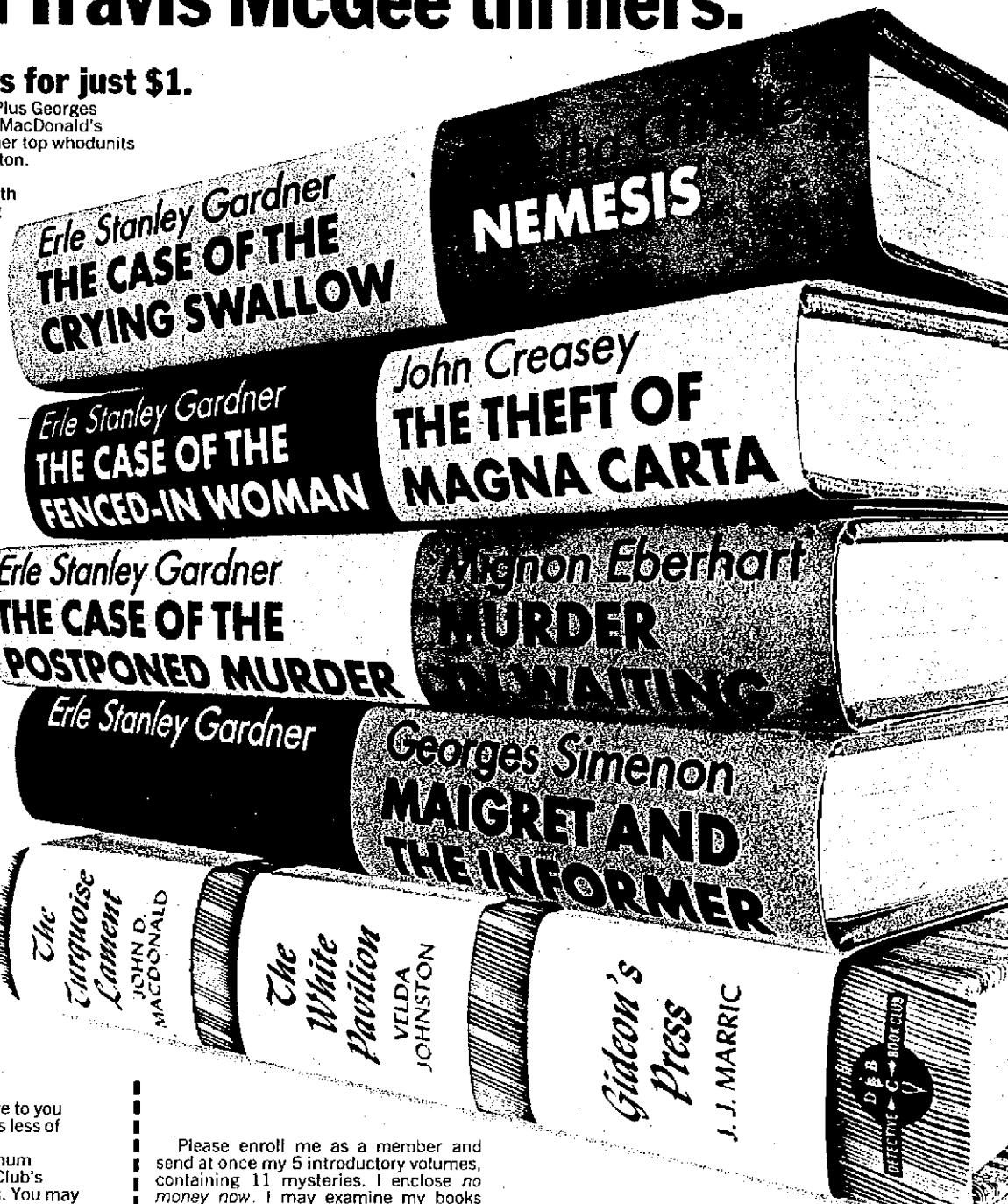
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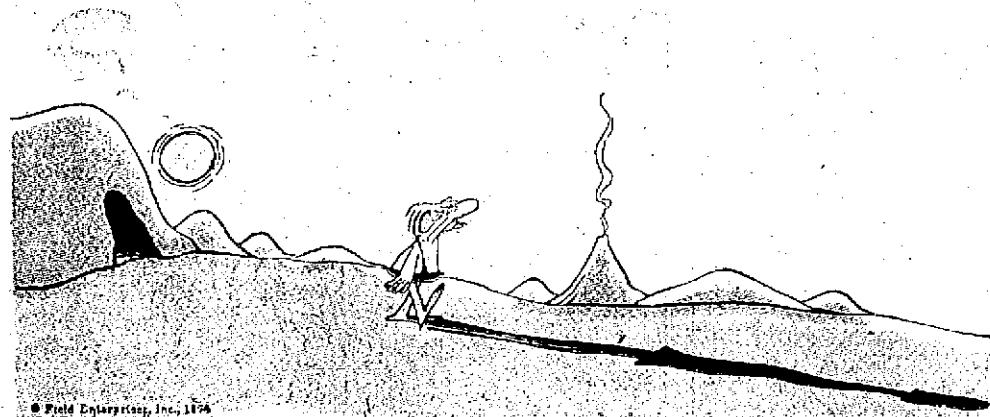
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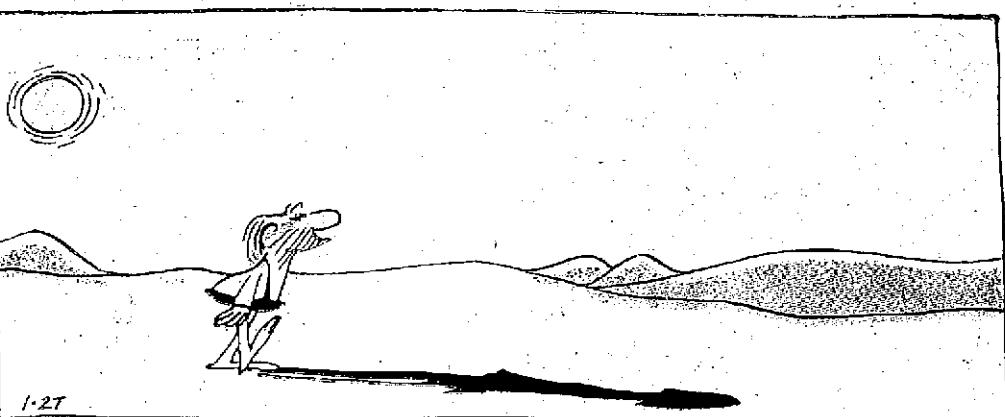
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1-27

By Johnny Hart



...YOU'RE STARTING TO GET TO ME...

Hart

DENNIS THE MENACE



By Hank Ketcham

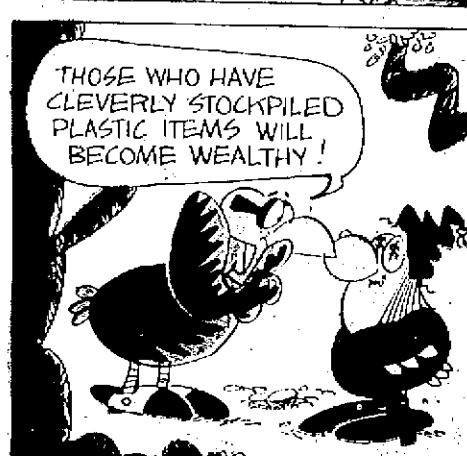
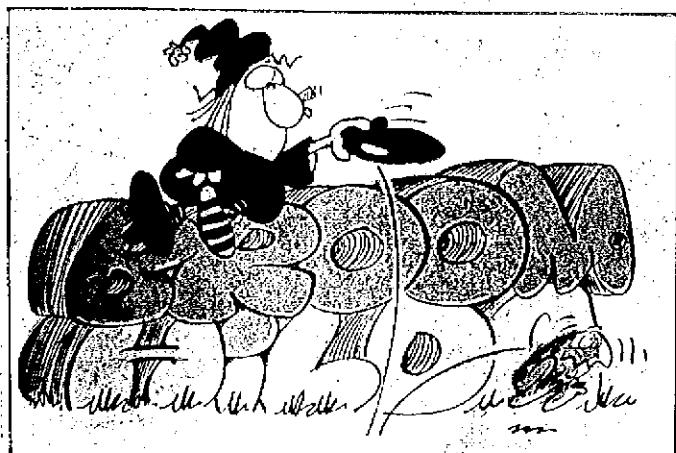
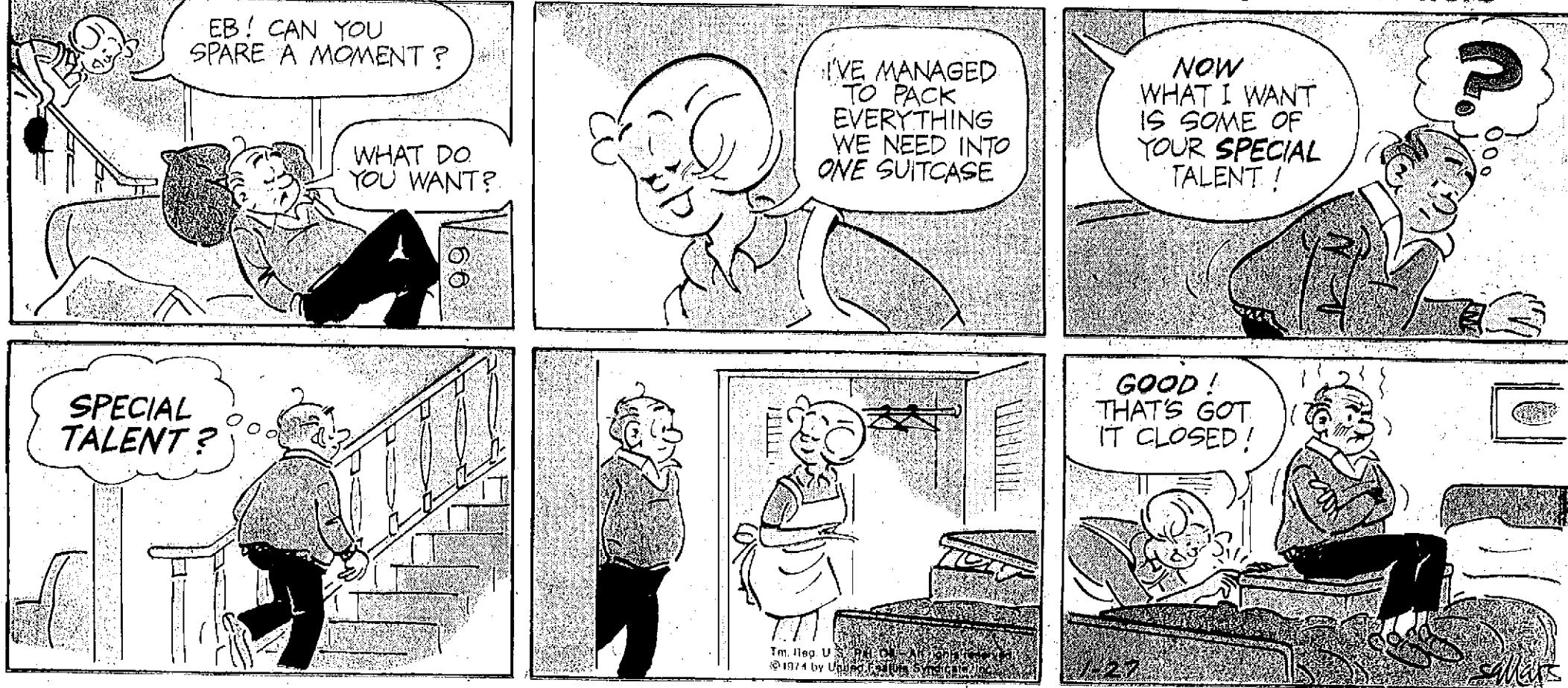
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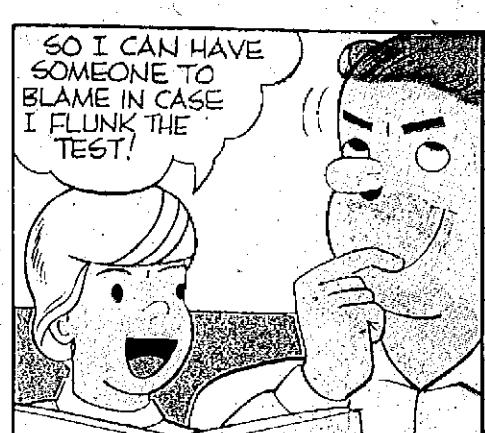
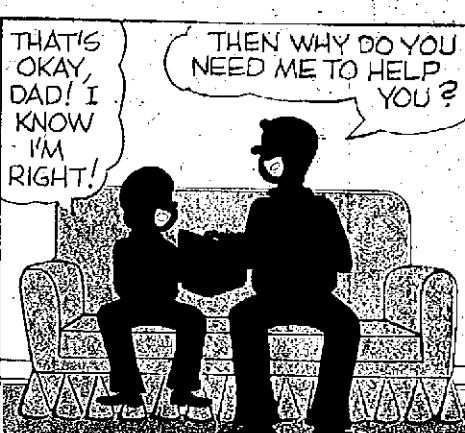
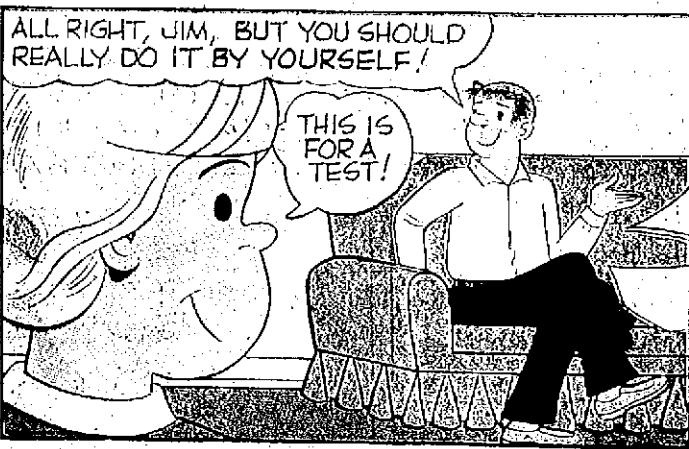


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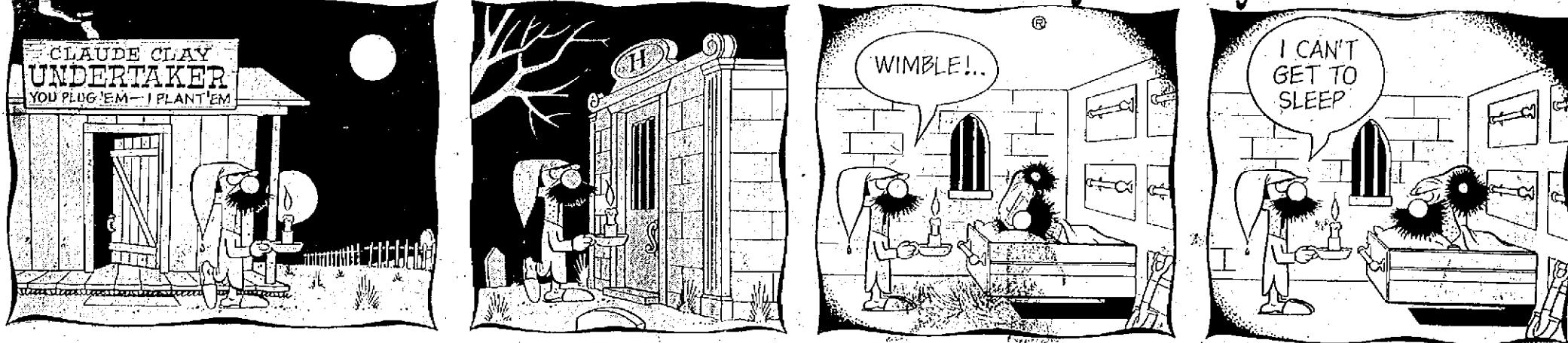


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A Julia Child
He Ain't —

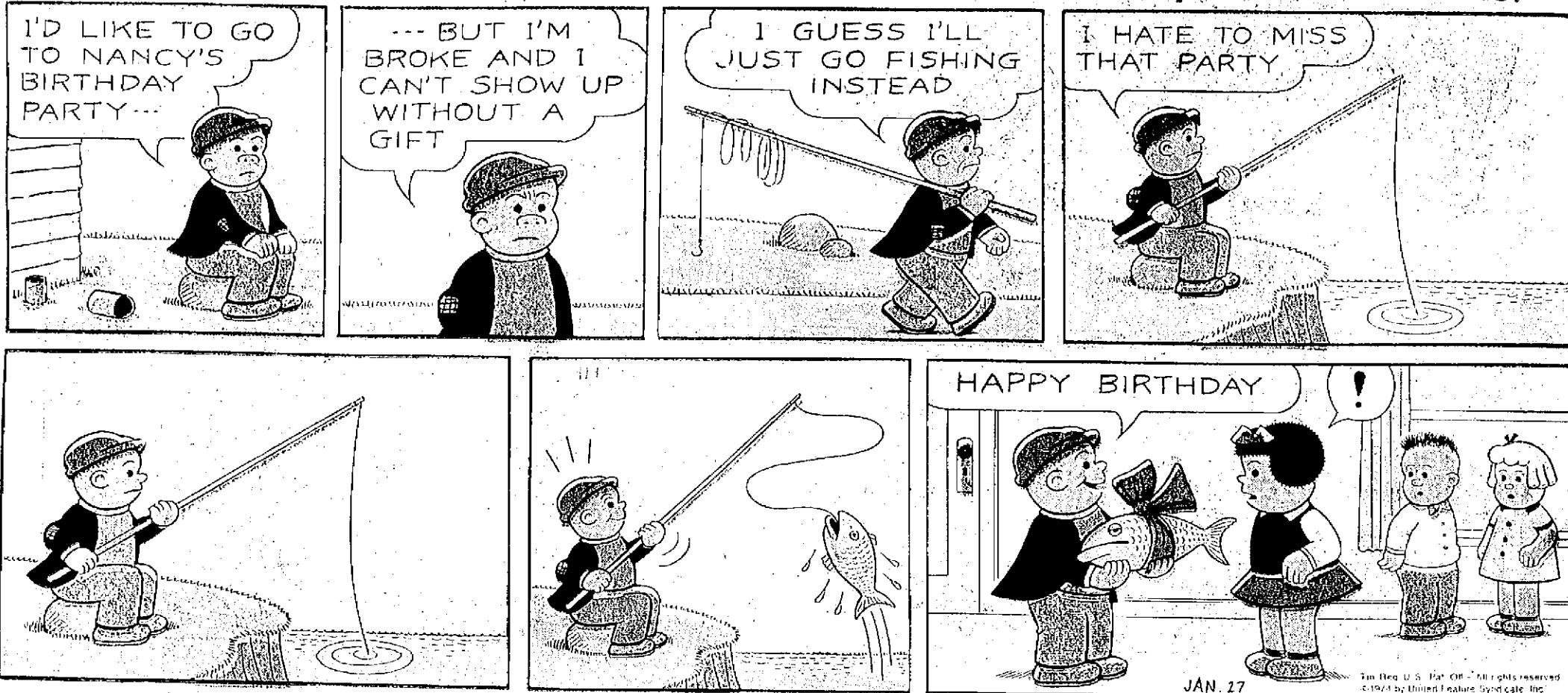


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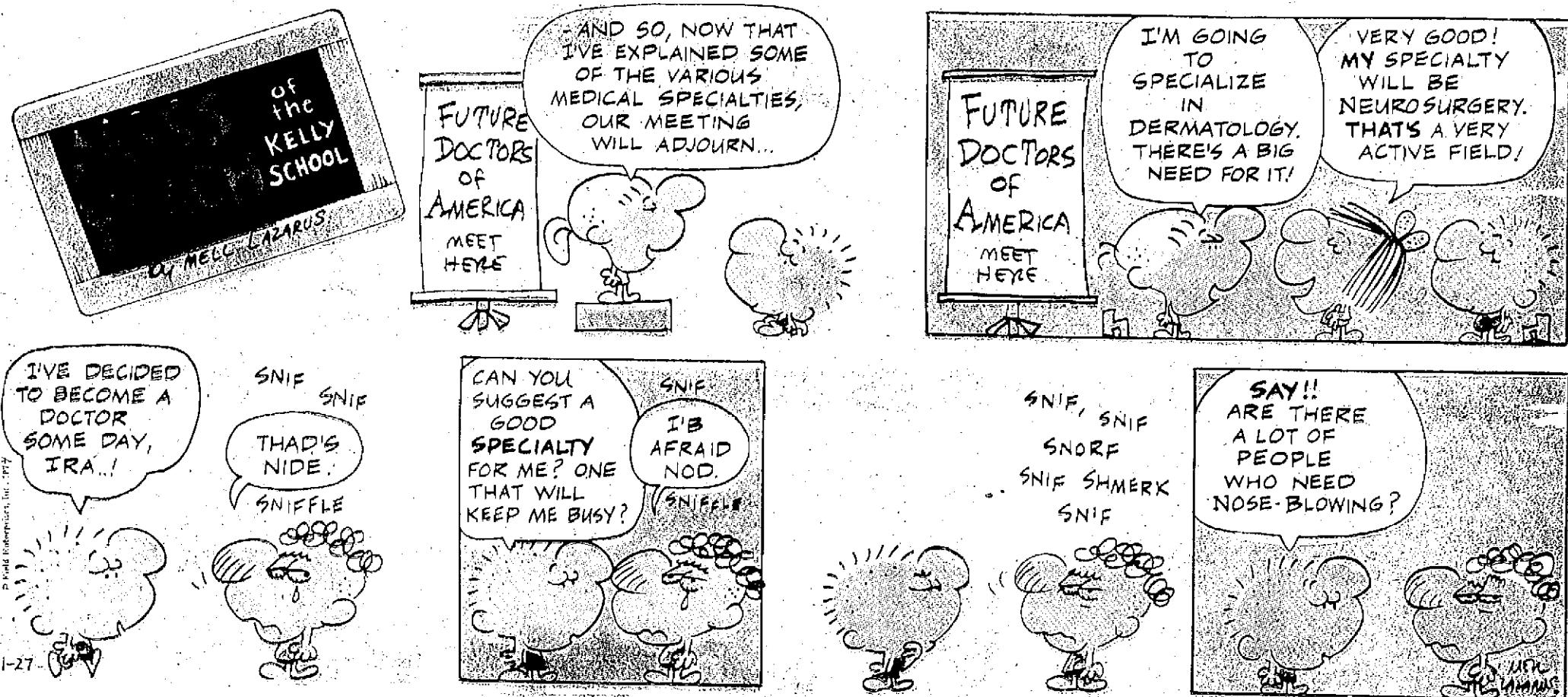
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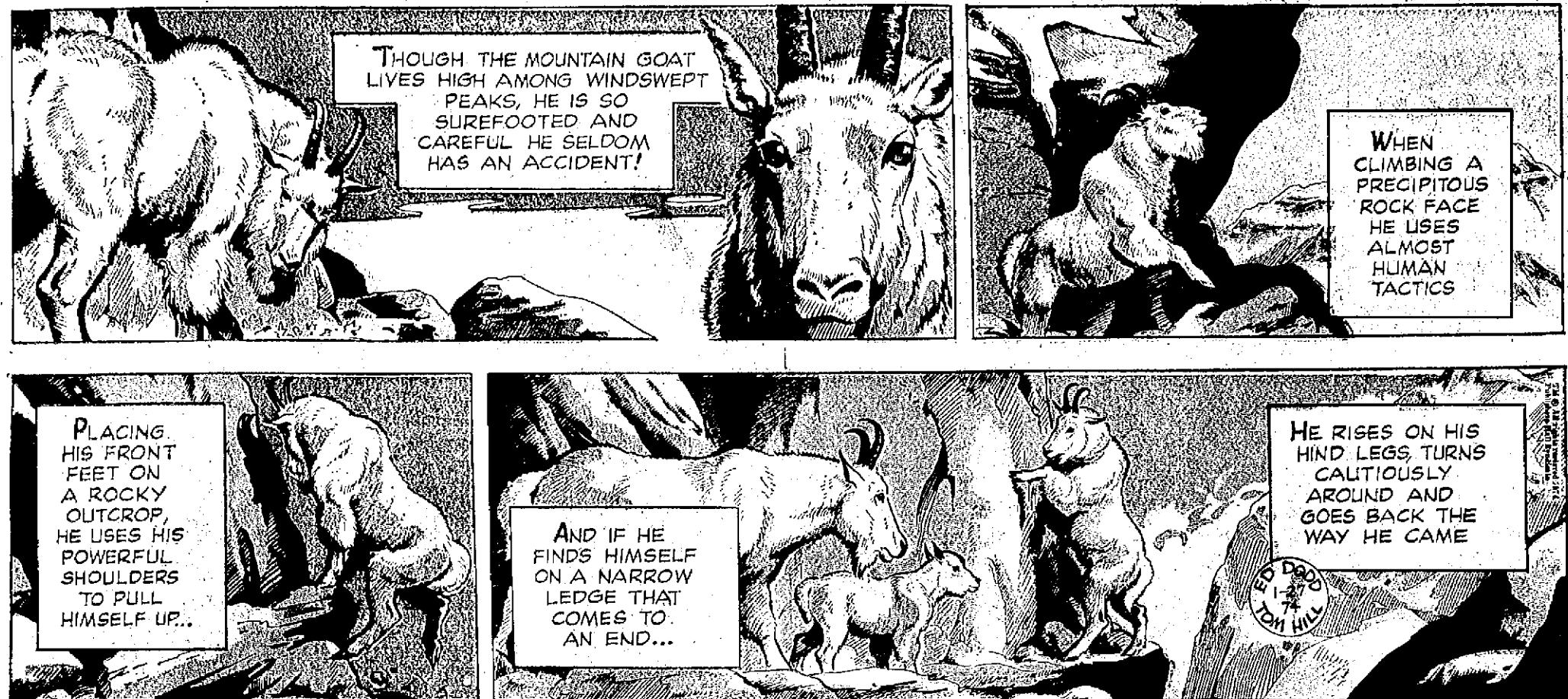
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